

VOL. - 19
1914

BUY A SEASON TICKET---IT IS THE LEAST YOU CAN DO TO HELP THE TEAMS.

THE ORANGE AND BLUE

Registrars Office
VOLUME 14

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.

LEWISBURG, PENNA., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1914.

NUMBER 1

BUCKNELL WINS FIRST GAME

COMPLETELY OVERWHELMS
NEWBERRY A. C. TEAM

NO VARSITY REGULARS
PLAYED IN LAST QUARTER

Keiser Had Ankle Sprained Which
Will Keep Him Out of Game For
Several Weeks.—Only Two At-
tempts at Forward Passes.

The lid of the 1914 football season
as Bucknell was lifted on Saturday
when the Orange and Blue over-
whelmingly defeated the Newberry A.
C. by the score of 72-0.

The game was one in which the
odds were too great. The visitors
were so completely outclassed that
they never had a show-in. All their
efforts to make a first down were
fruitless. Their line resisted like so
much tissue paper whenever the Var-
sity backs would decide to puncture
it.

Bucknell played straight football
throughout the game resorting only
twice to forward passes both of
which came in the third period and
failed. The visitors tried a few, but
on each occasion their attempts fell
flat. Topham, Gdaniec, Davis, Hop-
ler, Spotts and Marrette played the
most aggressive game for Bucknell,
ripping up the line and skirting the
ends in great style.

After Newberry had kicked off to
Snyder in the opening period it was
just one series of advances to the
opposing goal for the Orange and
Blue. In the first period Captain
Topham scored twice on end runs
without the least danger of being
tackled.

After the first quarter only three
regulars appeared in the line-up
while in the final period every sim-
bance of a Varsity regular had dis-
appeared and the scrubs made up
the team entirely.

Keiser, the reliable old halfback
had an ankle badly sprained in the
fourth period and will probably be
out of the game for a few weeks.
His loss will be keenly felt as the
big Princeton game comes off on Sat-
urday. Let everybody get on the
field and cheer the fellows along
this week in their preparation for
Saturday's game.

BIG YEAR OF ACTIVITY
PLANNED BY Y. M. C. A.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS'
BAND AND GOSPEL TEAM TO
BE ORGANIZED.

As the activities around Bucknell
are beginning to start, not the least
of these is the Y. M. C. A. work.
Judging from the beginning the As-
sociation has already made under the
leadership of General Secretary, Fred
H. Fahringer, in the welcoming and
advising of new students, this year
is going to be marked by active ef-
ficient Christian work and influence
which will go a long way towards
making our Alma Mater a better and
broader college.

Many of the plans for the year are
as yet somewhat immature but al-
ready a Sunday School Workers' Band
has been organized and an attempt
will be made to place the mission Sun-
day Schools of the vicinity on a per-
manent basis.

Later in the year a gospel team will
be organized for the purpose of tak-
ing short evangelistic tours. Along
with this band will go the Freshman
Quartette, a new organization which
will also furnish music at the regu-
lar Thursday evening meetings.

Among some of the prominent
speakers of the year will be, Dr. Sam-
uel Zane Batten, '96, of Philadelphia,
Dr. Hall of Scranton, and Dr. C. E.
Ellis, of Juniata College.

In addition to these activities there
is also the Lyceum Course, which
promises to be of a high order. With
a lot of good material in the Fresh-
man Class to help in the work, this
will no doubt be the biggest year for
Y. M. C. A. at Old Bucknell.

—Mass meeting Thursday night.

COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS.

The usual lectures to the College
Bible Class were resumed on Sunday,
September 20. The general subject
for the course this term will be
"Present Day Problems in the Light
of Christian Teaching" with special
reference to the ethical and religious
problems growing out of the present
European crisis. These lectures are
exceptionally helpful and interesting
and every college student should at-
tend. The lectures begin at 9:30 and
close at 10:15.

BIG MASS MEETING

A big mass meeting will be held
in Bucknell Hall on Thursday even-
ing. There will be plenty of good
speeches and an abundance of en-
thusiasm. Everybody out! Atten-
dance at these meetings is compul-
sory to all Freshmen.

DR. DAVIS ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A. MEETING

GIVES INTERESTING TALK ON
SUBJECT OF "SELF-
CONTROL"

A large number of students at-
tended the first regular meeting of
the Y. M. C. A. in the Association
Hall last Thursday evening. Dr.
Davis was the speaker and his theme
which vitally concerned every man in
college was on the subject of "Self-
Control." The principles of the re-
ligion of Jesus Christ, he said, are
sufficient to be the rules of everyday
conduct. Our motto this year should
be the Golden Rule—"Do unto others
as you would have others do unto
you."

With these things as a basis, we
must remember that yielding will
never permanently remove the tempta-
tion. The only way to be in any
measure free from temptation, lies
in the control of one's own mind.
Self control is one end of education.
Character the result of education
whether from college or from experi-
ence, is the way one acts when placed
in a situation both in respect to the
welfare of oneself and of society.

To be physically fit to carry out
the service which each one owes to
society, to be mentally governed by
reason and to make leisure mo-
ments valuable is to possess a self-
control which will bring its own re-
ward.

The speaker then brought up some
questions vital to all. Some of them
were: "With whom shall I associate?"
"Shall I take up active Chris-
tian work?" "What will be my hal-
lows?" How we answer these ques-
tions will largely determine the ten-
or of our college life.

A violin solo by Salagay, '18,
which was heartily applauded, con-
cluded the meeting.

ANNUAL CLASS ELECTIONS

HELD FIRST FRIDAY OF THE
COLLEGE YEAR.

The class elections of the college
took place on Friday afternoon, Sept.
18. The result of the elections was
as follows:

Senior Class.
President—John W. Hedge.
Vice President—G. Wade Earle.
Secretary—(No election.)
Treasurer—Melville Beardsley.
Historian—Miss Helen Ede.
Poetess—Miss Jessie Oswald.

Junior Class.
President—Eric A. Oesterle.
Vice President—James B. Foley.
Secretary—Miss Ruth Williams.
Treasurer—Joseph E. Malin.
Historian—C. Eugene Titton.
Poetess—Miss Lois Reynolds.

Sophomore Class.
President—Calvin J. Smith.
Vice President—Donald W. Korth.
Secretary—Paul H. Collins.
Treasurer—Earle B. West.

Freshman Class.
President Pro Tem—Arthur Ball-
inger.

Vice President—Lloyd Garner.
Secretary—Miss Elizabeth Turner.
Treasurer—Robert Downing.

BAPTIST RECEPTION.

The annual Reception of the Chris-
tian Endeavor Society of the Baptist
Church will be held in the church pa-
rors on Friday evening.

—Mass meeting Thursday night.

OUTLOOK FOR FOOTBALL GOOD

MANY CANDIDATES REPORT
FOR PRACTICE

COCKILL AND JORDAN
TO COACH THE TEAM

Strong Backfield Will Remain Intact.
—Schaffner, Centre, Out of Game
for Entire Season With Broken
Arm.

Bucknell's gridiron has been the
scene of much busy activity since the
doors of the institution were opened
last week. The squad consisting of
48 men, is the largest ever out in the
history of football at this school. The
keen competition for all positions
has given the coaches much sat-
isfaction. The vigorous manner in
which the teams went at one another
in the scrimmages of the past week
shows that the rivalry for positions
is very intense.

The new material, using the time
honored sporting phrase, looks
mighty promising. Lots of "beef" and
an exceptional knowledge of the game
are two characteristics of the new
men which have been noticed espe-
cially. The High School and Prep
lads are coming into the colleges
now-a-days drilled to a high degree
in the rudiments of the game which
fact has given the coaches much sat-
isfaction. The line this year will be
bolstered with the weight and brawn
that has come in the persons of sev-
eral new men of the 1918 class.

The loss of Schaffner at the pivot
position will be hard to repair.
The husky center of three successive
seasons is lost to the team for this
season with a broken arm, received
in one of the earlier scrimmages. To
fill his shoes will be one of the
toughest conundrums the coaches
have to face. Schaffner was very
strong on the defense but notwith-
standing such a heavy loss the men
in charge have the most sanguine
hopes for a winning team.

Doubtless the old quartette in the
backfield composed of Topham, Gd-
aniec, Kaiser and Craikshank will
remain intact. In these four Men
Bucknell has a winning combination
that has been a source of much fear
to every team it has been pitted
against.

Coaches Cockill and Jordan are
both putting forth urgent appeals
for more candidates to come out.
Their appeal also contains a plea for
those men who have come out and
obtained suits to stick right on the
job. The success of the first team de-
pends upon the calibre of the second
team. The way in which they give
the first-string men a good rub each
night of practice will determine to a
great extent the efficiency of the first
team. Get the old "pep" and come
out to help the good cause.

Among those who stand out most
prominent among the newcomers
are: Lawrence, Moret, Bonham, Cos-
ter, Elwood, Curran, Snyder, Banks,
Yarnell, McDermott, Spotts, Davis,
Gramley, Reed, Hewitt and Mackey.
Cockill and Jordan the new coach-
es are old wearers of the Orange and
Blue who brought much glory to
their Alma Mater in their days of
proveness.

Cockill, the head coach, is a gradu-
ate of the class of 1905 who dis-
tinguished himself in all branches of
athletics during his whole four years
course. He is one of the few who
hold the distinction of winning all
four B's. In his Junior year he en-
joyed the unique honor of captaining
three Varsity teams—baseball, foot-
ball and basketball. His success in
the baseball world has been of high
order. His most recent trophy is the
Tri-State pennant which he brought
to Harrisburg through his excellent
managership and playing.

"Al" Jordan is perhaps better
known to the student body than the
head coach. His work of the last
year in which he wore the gridiron
togs for Bucknell assured him a place
in the University's Hall of Fame.
Last year "Al" successfully coach-
ed the team representing Stetson
University of Florida.

With two such coaches Bucknell's

rise to an even more prominent place
on the football map, should be great-
ly augmented.

The football schedule which has
been arranged for the coming season
is as follows:—

Sept. 26—Newberry A. C. at Lewis-
burg.
Oct. 3—Princeton at Princeton, N. J.
Oct. 10—Swarthmore at Swarthmore
Oct. 17—Cornell at Ithaca, N. Y.
Oct. 24—Susquehanna at Lewisburg.
Oct. 31—Muhlenberg at Allentown.
Nov. 7—Albright at Lewisburg.
Nov. 14—Gettysburg at Harrisburg.
Nov. 21—Washington and Jefferson
at Washington.

1915 L'AGENDAS FOR SALE.
There are still a number of 1915
L'Agendas on sale at Room 91, East
College. All those desiring a copy
should call for it at once.

FRESHMEN WIN ANNUAL SCRAP WITH SOPHOMORES

FIRST-YEAR MEN OUTNUMBER
OPONENTS AND DEFEAT
THEM.

Upholding the rarely violated tra-
dition that "the Freshmen win the
class scrap," the entering class made
a clean sweep of the annual combat
on the athletic field, the first Satur-
day morning of the college year. For
fifteen strenuous minutes, the hun-
dred or more Freshmen waged a
fierce battle with the sixty-five
nervy Sophomores who faced them.
Despite desperate efforts of each
second-year man to carry several
green-battion wearers across the op-
posite line, the final crack of the pis-
tol found every Sophomore back of
his own line, sandwiched between
the solid earth and from one to three
exhausted Freshmen. A large num-
ber of spectators, including many of
the young women of the various
classes, witnessed the conflict. So
keen was the interest in the struggle
that side lines were of no avail; non-
combatants swarmed upon the field
of battle, snapping pictures, cheer-
ing their heroes and giving much
well meant advice. The credit of
both classes engaged, it can be said
that not a single instance of brutal-
ity or unfairness was observed
throughout the whole struggle.

GLEE CLUB NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of all can-
didates for both the Glee and the
Mandolin Clubs at Bucknell Hall on
Wednesday night at 6:30. All those
having ability along either of these
lines are requested to come out.
The clubs are already planning trips
for the coming season.

ANNUAL RECEPTION GIVEN TO NEW MEN OF BUCKNELL

Y. M. C. A. PLEASANTLY ENTER-
TAINS IN BUCKNELL
HALL

The reception tendered to the
Freshmen, by the Young Men's Chris-
tian Association on the first Saturday
evening of the year, proved to be a
great success. Old men and new
turned out in Bucknell Hall and all
seemed animated with the same spir-
it of cordiality and good will. Be-
sides being a welcoming to the new
men of Bucknell, it was also a reunion
to the old.

During the evening, speeches of
welcome to the new men were given
by Dr. Llewellyn Phillips, Senior
President John W. Hedge, Junior
President Eric A. Oesterle and Gen-
eral Secretary Fred H. Fahringer. A
reading by Edgar Campbell, '16, was
heartily enjoyed as was also the mus-
ic by the Bucknell Band.

After refreshments had been serv-
ed, cheers and songs concluded an
enjoyable evening. The Social com-
mittee with Edgar Campbell, '16, as
chairman deserves much credit for the
evening's enjoyment.

GIRLS MAKE RULES.

Not to be outdone by their fellow
classmates, the girls have this year
published a set of rules to be carried
out by the girls of the Freshman
class. Many of the rules are clever
and amusing.

—Mass meeting Thursday night.

ALUMNI SECTION TO BE ISSUED

IN CONNECTION WITH THE
ORANGE AND BLUE.

TO APPEAR WITH THIRD
NUMBER OF EACH MONTH

Separate Staff of Alumni to Have
Charge of Extra Supplement.—
Oliver J. Decker to be Editor-in-
Chief.

As a result of the action of the Al-
umni Association at the annual meet-
ing last Commencement arrange-
ments have been made for the pub-
lication of an alumni supplement to
the Orange and Blue every month.
This supplement which will be edit-
ed by an entirely new set of editors
will, however, be made a part of the
Orange and Blue and published in
connection with it.

The alumni supplement which will
be in charge of Oliver J. Decker, of
Williamsport, as editor-in-chief, will
appear the third issue of each month
thus making that number of the
Orange and Blue just twice the regu-
lar size.

The object of this alumni section
is first of all to give the alumni a
publication which will not only keep
them in touch with the present-day
activities of the college but which
will at the same time give them in-
formation concerning their college
friends—those with whom they spent
their college days. Furthermore, the
alumni supplement will be of much
interest to the student body which
naturally is interested in what the
graduates of Bucknell are doing and
have done.

The price of the Orange and Blue,
including the supplement, will be the
same as formerly. In order, how-
ever, to meet the extra expense of
this double publication, it will be ne-
cessary that the number of subscrip-
tions be greatly increased especially
among the alumni. All subscrip-
tions should be sent to Samuel M.
Bryant, Mgr., Box 1, Lewisburg, Pa.

The staff which has been selected
to edit this extra supplement has
been well chosen and will be able
to furnish a very interesting and val-
uable addition to the Orange and
Blue. The alumni staff is as follows:

Editor-in-chief, Oliver J. Decker, '99;
Literary Editor, Dr. Llewellyn Phil-
lips, '92; Associate Editors, John S.
Wright, '99; Dr. William
E. Martin, '71; Prof. Frank M.
Simpson, '95; Dr. Nelson F. Davis,
'95; Prof. Walter K. Rhodes, '93;
Evaline Stanton Gundy, '96; Emma E.
Ebling, '93; Robert M. Darlington,
ex-'08; Robert W. Thompson, '04;
Louis W. Robey, '94; Elkanah B.
Halley, '07; John T. Shirley, ex-'09
and J. Gurney Sholl, '10.

Students and alumni are urged to
hand any news to one of the members
of the staff or mail it to Oliver J.
Decker, Williamsport, Pa., before the
first day of the month in which the
article is to be printed.

Y. M. C. A. HANDBOOKS

MORE COMPLETE AND BETTER
THAN EVER.

The annual Students' Handbooks
published by the Y. M. C. A. have
been distributed among the students
and appear this year to be better
and more complete than ever. Be-
sides containing plenty of space for
memoranda, they also contain a well
organized and complete list of Buck-
nell customs and general informa-
tion concerning the town and college.

The staff which has prepared this
booklet deserves much credit for its
industry and ability in presenting so
good a handbook. The staff consists
of Malin, '16, Editor; Rehman, '16,
Manager; and Butt, '16, Blackburn,
'16, and Felton, '16, Associates.

FRILL AND FROWN TO MEET.

The Frill and Frown dramatic so-
ciety will hold its first meeting Thurs-
day, October 1, for the purposes of
electing new officers and transacting
other business.

The Orange and Blue or Bucknell University.

Founded 1866.
Politics—"A Square Deal for Every-
body."

Editorial Board
Carl E. Geiger, '15, Editor-in-Chief
G. Wade Earle, '15, Asst. Editor

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Geo. S. Stevenson, '15, Organizations
Hugh C. Houser, '15, Hill Gossip
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S. M. Davenport, '16, Special News
Cloyd P. Robb, '15, Special News
Miss Lucile McGee, '16, Woman's
College.

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Contributions from students and
alumni are earnestly solicited. They
should be written in a legible hand.
Address all articles to editor.

MONDAY, SEPT. 28, 1914.

GREETINGS
To all the students of Bucknell
and especially to those who are en-
tering this University for the first
time, the Orange and Blue extends a
most cordial welcome. We certainly
are glad to greet such a large class
of first year students, a class consid-
erably larger than has ever entered
this institution before. Such an in-
crease in enrollment shows plainly
that the reputation of Bucknell is be-
coming greater and greater every
year, and it remains for us who are
here at present to do our utmost to
retain this excellent reputation.

The new student will no doubt find
much about the college life different
from that which he has been accus-
tomed to formerly, and he will need
to adjust himself to these new con-
ditions. It is important for him to
remember that whatever he does
about the college should not be
inspired merely by some purely
selfish motive but should be in-
spired by the desire to do his best
for the welfare of his fellow-stu-
dents and the University. By so doing
he will assist in maintaining those
high standards which have made
Bucknell what it is today.

Again the Orange and Blue greets
you, Class of 1918, and trusts that
this may be the beginning of four
years of the most profitable time
spent by you both for yourself and
for Bucknell.

THE ALUMNI SUPPLEMENT.
With pleasure we announce that a
monthly alumni supplement is to be
added to the Orange and Blue. The
need of more alumni news has long
been felt; for with only a four page
sheet, we were unable to give the al-
umni news the space that it deserved.
By the present plan, however, all al-
umni news will be printed in an ex-
tra supplement to the Orange and
Blue the third of each month begin-
ning with October.

Furthermore, with a separate al-
umni staff, always on the alert for
news of Bucknell graduates, much
more news can be obtained concern-
ing those who already passed out of
this institution.

In order, however, that this sup-
plement may be as complete as pos-
sible, both students and alumni
should co-operate in giving any al-
umni news items to one of the alumni
staff representatives. If each one
does his part in this line, the alumni
supplement will prove a valuable and
interesting addition to the Orange
and Blue.

Compulsory physical examination
of all freshmen entering Harvard
will be the rule in the future. This
step is to be followed by some pro-
vision for compulsory exercise.

The college authorities at Hobart
have issued a pronouncement to the
students to the effect that hereafter
any Hobart student who is known to
use alcohol will be debarred from re-
ceiving scholarship or other financial
aid from the college.

LARGE CLASS OF FRESHMEN

COLLEGE PRACTICALLY FILLED
THIS YEAR.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE
COURSE DRAWS MANY

Applicants Turned Away from Wom-
an's College.—New Foundry Build-
ing to be Erected on Campus in
Near Future.

For a number of years past, each
succeeding Freshman class has been
"the largest class that ever entered
Bucknell." Not only has the class
of 1918 maintained this record but it
has greatly exceeded the usual pro-
portion of increase. For the first
time in the history of the school, the
entering class numbers over two hun-
dred, the exact figure being 228, of
which 124 are men and 104 are young
women. The dormitories are practi-
cally all filled and every department
of the college is crowded. In the
Women's College every room is oc-
cupied and many applicants were
turned away.

The new and popular domestic
science course is responsible for the
inrush of the women students. This
new science course promises to be a
great success and will help refute the
criticism that college does not offer
courses that help the student in
practical life. A large room in the
Women's College has been specially
equipped for teaching the culinary
art and the economics of the house-
hold.

Reports have been verified that a
foundry building, to increase the
facilities of the engineering de-
partment, is to be erected on the
campus this year.

With the increased attendance and
general prosperity, there is, about
the college this Fall a noticeable spir-
it of optimism. Bucknell is booming
and everyone about is a "Buck-
nell booster." Dreams of growth are
coming true and a few more such
years as the present will necessitate
that Bucknell expand or overflow.

INTERCOLLEGIATE
More than a billion dollars are
spent each year on college athletics.
Of 111,600 students in 150 colleges,
18,350 participate in athletic games
and 45,378 in non-varsity games.

The gymnasium work at Yale is to
be given up. It has long been unpop-
ular, although compulsory for fresh-
men. Instead, the undergraduates
will be controlled in athletics, their
work in this field being designed by
the gymnasium officials to perfect
their physical development.

At the University of California the
indoor gymnasium exercises are to
give way to the Greek pentathlon
sports, which include running, jump-
ing, wrestling, discus throwing and
javelin throwing. The experiment
will be tried on the freshmen elect-
ing track work, and may be adopted
later for the complete physical cul-
ture course.

Out of 142 colleges taking part in
intercollegiate sports, 37 per cent.
take no interest in fostering physi-
cal exercise; 51 per cent. try to
create love for sports by promoting
football, baseball, basket-ball and
other games; 21 per cent. give cor-
rective exercises; 14 per cent. give
hygienic lectures; 5 per cent. require
swimming; and 2 per cent. teach
dancing.

NEW FRESHMEN
SMALL NUMBER OF CHANGES
THIS YEAR

There have been very few changes
in the teaching staff at Bucknell for
the coming year. Prof. Marc L.
Haldwin, a graduate of Bucknell in
1912, has been elected to teach Ger-
man, filling the vacancy of Prof.
Rockwell who is now in Germany.

Three new teachers have been ad-
ded to the faculty of the Woman's
College. They are Miss Rainey, a
graduate of Drexell, and a teacher of
cooking; Miss Brown, a teacher of
vocal music; and Miss Hamler, as-
sistant teacher of Elocution.

In the Academy the new instruc-
tors are Edward J. Richards, teacher
of English, and John Winkler, teach-
er of Languages, and John W.
Rice, teacher of Physics.

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NEW GIRLS

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is a very much alive force in our col-
lege life was demonstrated to the
new girls at the annual Reception
for New Girls held in the parlor of
the Woman's College on Saturday
evening, September 19.

Those who took the opportunity
to enjoy the hospitality of the As-
sociation spent a very pleasant so-
cial evening. The business of getting
acquainted all around went on merrily,
and was accompanied by an en-
tertainment of stunts, music and re-
freshments. When the reception
was over all departed feeling that
the effort to help the girls take their
first step into college life was a
pleasing success.

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FEW CHANGES IN GRIDIRON RULES

GAME WILL BE CARRIED ON
PRACTICALLY THE SAME.

ABOLITION OF FREE KICK
AFTER A TOUCH-BACK

No One Allowed to Walk Up and
Down Side Lines.—Head Coach
Compelled to Remain on the Bench
During Playing Time.

That football, during the coming
season, will be carried on practically
in accordance with the rules which
were in effect last fall is the con-
sensus of opinion after a comparison
of the two sets of rules. No altera-
tions directly changing the method
of play have been incorporated. By
far the greater number of changes
take the form of last year's rules re-
phrased so as to be more compre-
hensive and more explicit.

One of the most important changes
is the abolition of the free kick
after a touch-back or a safety. In
such a situation, according to the new
rule, the ball must always be scrim-
maged on the 20-yard line. Another
new ruling imposes a 10-yard pen-
alty on any man who intentionally
prevents a forward pass in order to
prevent the loss of ground by his
being forced back. Several rules with
regard to the roughing of players
have been revised and made more
emphatic. Another rule, the en-
forcement of which will be very
noticeable removes the last privilege
of the head coach, and compels him
to remain on the bench during the
playing time.

The principal alterations which
go into effect with the coming sea-
son follow in brief:

No one shall be allowed to walk
up and down the side lines.

A free kick hitting the goal posts
and bounding back into the field of
play becomes automatically a touch-
back, just as though it were an or-
dinary punt.

The field judge shall be brought
back to act as assistants to the re-
feree and linesmen in big games (op-
tionally).

A forward pass that goes out of
bounds either on the fly or after
being touched by an eligible player
of either side goes to the opponents.

The receiver of a forward pass in-
tentionally grounding a forward pass.
In case a player is out of bounds when
the ball is put in play a 5-yard penalty
is exacted.

Teams will no longer be allowed to
encroach upon the neutral zone in
making shift plays.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

"Is it for me?" was the question
last week's meeting attempted to
bring before the minds of the large
number of new girls in Y. W. C. A.
All phases of Y. W. C. A. work, na-
tional, state and local, were pre-
sented. Mrs. Mapleton, a member of
the State Board of Baptist Missions, ad-
dressed the girls and presented her
side of the work. Each member of
the cabinet then explained the nature
of her particular duties, after which
the president extended an invitation
to the new girls to enter into the
work this year. A feature of the
evening was the singing of the ben-
ediction by a chorus of girls.

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HILL GOSSIP

Francis, ex-'14, was a visitor on the Hill. Steller, '13, was here to see the class scrap. Sprout, '17, was visited by his father last week. Eschelman, '12, visited his S. A. E. brothers last week. McCulloch, ex-'13, was around the Hill for a few days last week. Heacock, '11, visited his Lambda Chi Alpha brothers last week. Come out to the mass meeting in the chapel on Thursday night. Hofer, '18, spent the week and with his brother in Williamsport. Dunkle, '13, who is coaching at Harrisburg, was in town last week. Shattuck, '14, visited friends on the Hill during the fore part of the week. Igler, '12, has been spending several days with friends about the college. The football team will leave for Princeton the latter part of the week. Bell, '14, and Drake, '14, visited their Kappa Sigma brothers last week. Reitz, '14, spent a few days at the college at the beginning of the term. Fisher, '17, visited friends at State College during the opening days of the term. Oberdorf, '15, and Barnhart, '16, spent the week and at their homes in Sunbury. Golightly, '14, was a college visitor for several days during the opening of school. Prof. Frank Painter, '10, of Jersey Shore, visited his S. A. E. brothers a few days. Mason, '18, and Foreman, '18, spent the week end at their homes in South Williamsport. Lowther, '14, and Lanning, '14, were spending a few days with their Phi Kappa Psi brothers. Walz, '12, and Farquhar, '12, stopped in town on their way to their work at "Penn" Medical. Prantz, '14, was spending a few days with friends before leaving for the University of Pennsylvania. Pangborn, '10, and Hean, '12, spent a few days at the beginning of the term with their D. T. U. brothers. Coulter, '14, has been spending sometime on the Hill before leaving for Chicago to enter the Chicago Theological Seminary. Sholt, '10, and wife (nee Miss Helen Here, '10) left for their home in Pitman, N. J., after spending some time with the latter's parents in Lewisburg.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE
Alice Haslam, '17, spent the week and visiting friends in Williamsport. Elizabeth Champion, '18, spent the week end at her home in Montoursville. Martha Westlauffer, '18, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Williamsport. Ruth Williams, '16, and Jeanette Cooke, '17, were visitors in Williamsport Saturday. The Plymouth Rock Feather Factory gave a picnic in the new Gymnasium on Saturday. Mrs. Levegood, of Jersey Shore, visited her daughter, Emma Levegood, '18, this week. Mrs. McNall, of Muncy, visited her daughter, Marjorie McNall, '18, on Wednesday of this week. On Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 p. m. the delegates of the Northumberland Baptist Association visited the Women's College buildings.

Helen Eede, '15, Florence Rollins, '16, and Nettie Gardner, '17, have resumed their course of study at Bucknell after an absence of some time. The gymnasium department has new fixtures, and various classes have been organized. Special work both in private and in classes is offered under the direction of Miss Schilling. The Woman's College opened September 17, with the total enrollment of 147. A Domestic Science course has been added to the College. The fully equipped with a cookery and sewing department. There are twenty-eight new girls taking the course.

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THE ORANGE AND BLUE

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.

LEWISBURG, PENNA., MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1914.

NUMBER 2

VOLUME XXII, 1914

BUCKNELL PLAYS HARD GAME AGAINST TIGERS

LOSES TO JERSEY AGGREGATION BY 10-0 SCORE.

STRENGTH OF VARSITY SURPRISES PRINCETON

Topham's Kicking One of the Spectacular Features of the Game—Bucknell Successful with Series of Forward Passes in Last Quarter.

The Varsity, displaying marvelous strength in all points of the great college game, came within an ace of downing the mighty Princeton Tigers on Saturday, losing out by the small score of 10-0.

The Orange and Blue gridiron warriors, playing just that style of football least expected by the Princeton team, had the Jersey collegians on the rout for the greater part of the game but owing to a lack of generalship at critical moments chances for a victory slipped away. The mighty Bengal must admit the fact that the Orange and Blue line both on the defense and offense. As the old saying is, "Princeton got the breaks of the game and there's no getting away from it. If the old Tiger gets a few more scares like that of Saturday, he will have grave doubts about the condition of the old least's thanks by the time the sizzle of the Thanksgiving turkey will announce the close of the football season. With Clunk in the game, he of the "old pep" results might have been different. The scribe does not wish to go on record as having made any foolish prophecies but this one thing is as plain as the absence of underclass sport monstrosities—that Bucknell deserves a heap of praise for the showing of its team against the much vaunted Princeton team.

In the first half of the game the Varsity rushed Princeton off her feet and kept the lads from the big school on the run half of the time. Glanice, playing the game of his life, punished the middle of the Princeton line severely. The invincibly "old pep" of the Varsity's top artist and all-round field man missed a close try for a field goal from the 43 yard line by the narrowest of margins. During the early stages of the game the Orange and Blue line broke through repeatedly and made some of Princeton's attempts at forward passes appear ludicrous. When the fact that only three out of Princeton's fifteen attempts at the forward pass were successful owing to the aggressiveness of the Bucknell line is considered, heads must be doffed to the Orange and Blue line.

In the first period Tibbott, Princeton's quarterback, kicked off to Joe Glanice, who ran the ball back to the 22-yard line. Princeton forced Bucknell to kick to Tibbott. Boland's forward pass was intercepted by Topham, who ran it to Princeton's 40-yard line, where he failed at a drop kick. Driggs and Topham's exchange of punts gave Princeton the ball in the middle of the field. Glick then tore off a run of twenty yards, but Bucknell stiffened and the ball went back and forth in the middle of the field for the rest of the period.

In the second period Bucknell forced the play and made a first down, but Topham's kick was blocked and recovered by McLean. A rugby pass, dropped a goal from the 28-yard line, which gave Princeton the first score of the game.

In the third period Tibbott kicked off to Topham, who was downed by the Bucknell 30-yard line. Bucknell

gained four yards through centre, Topham kicked and Princeton got possession of the ball on the 35-yard line. An intercepted forward pass gave the Orange and Blue the ball. Topham kicked. Trenkemann made several big gains through the Bucknell line, but a fumble gave the Orange and Blue possession of the ball. After an unsuccessful attempt through the Orange and Black centre Bucknell fumbled, and Princeton recovered the ball. Both sides then resorted to punts, those of Topham going on an average 10 yards further than those of Driggs.

If ever an army was all but in that army was the Princeton team in the fourth session when the famous Bucknell forward passes commenced to fly thick and fast. Princeton started things moving with a forward pass good for 15 yards. Boland made a big gain around left end, and a forward pass over the line gave the Orange and Black the only touchdown of the game.

From this point until the end of the game Bucknell literally played the big Tiger off its feet. The Orange and Blue's use of the forward pass was a revelation to the spectators. The first netted nine yards. A plunge through the line gave Bucknell first down. Three forward passes to Joe Glanice and Topham, advanced Bucknell thirty yards, and a penalty of 10 yards on Princeton gave Bucknell the ball on their opponents' 12-yard line. Here the Tiger defense strengthened and Bucknell was unable to get the ball across the line. Princeton and Bucknell both resorted to punts for the remainder of the game, neither team scoring.

GEOLOGISTS TAKE TRIP

The members of the geology class took a trip last Saturday to Dale's Cove. A study of the rock formation within the cave was made and many returned with specimens of rock broken off the sides of the cave.

DANCES TO BE HELD FOR BENEFIT OF ATHLETICS

EVENTS WILL BE HELD EVERY SATURDAY EVENING IN THE ARMOY.

For a long time there has been felt the need of some form of entertainment at the end of each week to hold the attention of the students. It has been suggested that the students give a series of dances here in Lewisburg for the benefit of the Athletic Association to provide this sort of entertainment, and accordingly students have been at work to find just what the sentiment of the student body is relative to this form of entertainment. The suggestion has met with favor everywhere.

The necessary arrangements have been made to give the first dance on Saturday night, October 10, in the Twelfth Regiment Armory. It will be held no matter what the weather is, rain or shine. The music will be furnished by the Ne-Cal Orchestra and dancing will begin at 8 p. m. and will stop at 12. A program of twenty dances will be played. The price of admission will be one dollar.

The good attendance at the first dance will determine the possibility of giving other dances in the future. The proceeds will be published in the Orange and Blue after each dance and the money will be placed in bank until the end of the season of dances when it will be credited to the Athletic Association.

All Bucknell men are invited and urged to be present at these dances. This is an excellent opportunity for the new men to become better acquainted, and as the expense is within the reach of all there is no reason why there should not be a good attendance.

Bring your girl; then, to the 12th Regiment Armory this Saturday evening at 8:00 p. m., and a pleasant evening will be assured.

Glee Club BEGINS WORK

STARTED PRACTICE LAST WEDNESDAY EVENING.

MANY NEW CANDIDATES OUT FOR POSITIONS

Will Be In Charge of Prof. Stolz as Musical Director—Notices For Mandolin Club Will Be Posted at Later Date.

Work along the musical line for the coming year was started last Wednesday evening when the first try-out for the Bucknell Glee Club was made in Bucknell Hall. A large number of students reported for practice, about twenty of them being new men, many of whom will no doubt make good material for the Club. Nearly all of those in the Glee Club last year who are now in school also reported at last week's practice. Notices for the Mandolin Club will be posted later.

Prof. Joul G. Stolz, instructor in vocal music at the college, has been selected as musical director of the Club, and under his able coaching a very successful Glee Club can be expected. A large quantity of snappy Glee Club music has been ordered and will be here for the next practice.

Among the new candidates there are many who will no doubt prove valuable additions to the Club. These new men will continue to be tried out until the Club members are finally selected. Rehearsals will be held in Bucknell Hall every Monday evening at 9 o'clock.

The meeting tonight is the last call for new men. Everyone who can sing should take the opportunity of trying out for this Club.

Later in the season the Glee and Mandolin Clubs will be combined to prepare for the trips which will be arranged for by the Manager of the combined Clubs. In addition to the short trips of last year a longer trip is now being arranged by the manager for the Spring vacation. On these trips, the members are royally entertained, enjoying the hospitality of the best people of the town. On some occasions the members of the combined Glee and Mandolin Clubs this year are: Prof. Paul G. Stolz, Musical Director, Hamilton, 15, President; Robt. H. Hamilton, 15, Vice; 17, Leader of Glee Club; and Kelly 15, Leader of the Mandolin Club.

RESIGNS ASST. MANAGERSHIP

Peters, '16, has resigned as Assistant Manager of football for he does not expect to be at Bucknell next year.

PROF. STEWART SPEAKS ON TRUE SUCCESS

ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A. MEETING WITH INTERESTING TALK

Last Thursday evening the Y. M. C. A. listened to a very practical talk by Prof. N. H. Stewart on the subject, "True and False Success." In part he showed with the use of many illustrations, how the yearning for success is a natural instinct from the physical, the mental and moral sides of our nature. The trend of growth in organisms, no matter how small, is always from the simple to the complex. In setting up a goal to be won, we must remember that there are two types of success. Material success is forgotten in a generation but the true success, which consists for the most part in the quality of influence which we shed abroad, is lasting.

The question naturally arises then, how can we secure this success? In the first place we must realize that "success" is not necessarily success. We must live up with something bigger than ourselves if we would not strive in vain. Then we should apply in our own lives the principle "Give, give, give, of our energy, of our time, of ourselves" and true success will be obtained although it may not bring with it greatness.

Mass meeting Thursday night.

PI BETA PHI

The annual initiation of the Pi Beta Phi sorority was held last Saturday. The following were initiated from the class of 1917: Aileen Johnston, Ruth Ballentine, Elizabeth Lehr, Helen Brown, Edith Horton, Alice Haslam, Geraldine Hanson, and Amanda Whitaker.

NEW OFFICERS.

The Student Government of the Woman's College held an election last week and elected two new officers. They are: Mabel Boyer, Senior member, and Edith Horton, Secretary.

DR. PERRINE TO SPEAK

Dr. Enoch Perrine will address the Y. M. C. A. meeting in Association Hall on Thursday evening at 7:30.

Mass meeting Thursday night.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS.

The first regular meeting of the Mechanical Engineering Society will be held Wednesday evening at 7 p. m., in the Mechanical Lecture room. A paper on "Centrifugal Pumps" will be presented by one of the members and all members are urged to be present. Those eligible for membership are Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores in the course of Mechanical Engineering. A business meeting will also be held.

HAS LANDED SAFELY.

Prof. Leo Rockwell and wife, who left for Germany the early part of the summer, returned in the steamship "Cedric" last week. Efforts are being made to have Prof. Rockwell come to Lewisburg and speak in Bucknell Hall this coming Friday evening upon his recent experiences.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Delta Delta Delta sorority held its annual initiation last Monday afternoon. Those initiated from the class of 1917 were: Yearish Westbay, Margaret Collins, Betty Reelin and Sara Park.

RESERVE TEAM LOSES TO HARRISBURG TECH.

INTERESTING GAME PLAYED ON CAMPUS LAST SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

While the big boys were toiling on the field at Princeton the scrubs went down in defeat at the hands of the fast Harrisburg Tech. team. The score was 6-0.

The Harrisburg scholastic champions proved the master of the Bucknell scrubs by their ability to hold on to the ball. The "Hopfals" gained more ground than the High School boys but their miscues, in handling the pigskin offset their advantage in that direction. The team work of the Capital City boys was a little smoother than that of the Scrubs. This was most evident in the superiority of the Tech backfield over that of the team here. The whole Tech team for that matter played a more consistent and scrappy game than the Reserves.

(Continued on second page.)

ROUSING SEND-OFF GIVEN FOOTBALL TEAM

HUNDREDS OF STUDENTS GIVE CHEERS AS VARSITY LEAVES FRIDAY.

Seldom has the football team received such a hearty send-off as was given at the Pennsylvania station last Friday noon when the team left for Princeton. Hundreds of enthusiastic students left their dinners hurriedly to gather at the depot and give final encouragement to the Bucknell warriors on their way to their hard battle. Cheer after cheer was given for the team, individually and collectively. The Bucknell Band was on duty as usual adding music to the occasion. After the car had pulled out slowly, amid music and cheers, a long line over three blocks was formed with the band leading and the snake dance was the feature from the station on the Hill. Undoubtedly this demonstration of loyal support was a factor in the wonderful game our team played at Princeton. Let's do the same or better for the Swarthmore send-off. Everybody out.

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Mass meeting Thursday night.

MASS MEETING HELD THURSDAY

BUCKNELL HALL WAS SCENE OF BIG GATHERING.

INTERESTING SPEECHES ARE MADE TO STUDENTS

Professors Lindemann and Wilcox and Assistant Coach Jordan Give Snappy Talks to the Enthusiastic Listeners.

The first mass meeting of the year was held in Bucknell Hall last Thursday evening at 9 o'clock and a large and enthusiastic crowd attended. The purpose and spirit of the gathering was to give "pep" to the football men. Nothing was demanded of them. They were allowed to sit in pews, on the platform, taking in large quantities of Bucknell Spirit which filled the place. None of them was compelled to go thru the ordeal of making the customary "football speech" which seem so difficult for varsity players.

The meeting was ably conducted by Senior President Hodge, an interesting program being given. The ever-faithful Bucknell Band, or at least a goodly portion of it, made its appearance and much applause and rendered appropriate selections throughout the evening.

Prof. Lindemann, first speaker on the program, made a big hit. There are many unattractive things in your education, he said. There are some unknown courses, as for instance, "library courses." Football is one of the most important of these unattractive courses. Football is a part of your education. Do not, as President Wilson has put it, let football be the side show that swallows up the main tent, but give it its proper place. Your enthusiasm should be spontaneous; be a part of the great unit here at college; get in with the crowd; take an interest in the game even if you can't take part. Many jokes, real wit, and much good sense embellished the talk. A rousing Bucknell-eh, with "Lindy" on the end showed the appreciation of the assembly.

Prof. Wilcox, himself a football hero of former days, spoke to a group of former players. He said, "you are here to put enthusiasm into the team and into yourselves. Even if you can't play, follow the team with your interest. Learn the lessons of athletics; you can't be a successful athlete and be idle. Learn the lesson of continued activity which 'gets there.' Don't 'goose' your way thru college. If you stop, stop, but don't go at it half-heartedly. Learn to go with an objective point. Get the spirit the team will show on Saturday when it will play football with intense purpose. Get it into your souls that our team is the best possible team and back them up by thinking they will win." "Skin-a-merik" merew" for "Coxey" was then given.

The crowd sang, "Come Bucknell Warriors," after which, Coach Al. Jordan, a Bucknell football star of the near past, defined "college spirit." There are three ways to define college spirit—1st Financially. Get a season ticket; it's the least you can do; that is the effective way for the student body to support the teams. Good athletics are impossible if not backed financially. 2nd. Supporting the team on the field. Come out and get a suit and be a scrub. A good "Varsity" cannot be developed without a good scrub team. 3rd. Backing the team by enthusiasm. Inspiration is half the game. Support by the students is a big factor in victory. "Ray Jordan! Ray Jordan!" Ray Jordan! was then given spiritedly by the audience.

President Hodge concluded the program with a few remarks explaining that the purpose of the meeting was to organize collegespirit and make it effective. After a selection by the band and a roof-raising Bucknell-eh for the team, the meeting closed.

Mass meeting Thursday night.

Mass meeting Thursday night.

The Orange and Blue

Of Bucknell University.

Founded 1896.
Politics—"A Square Deal for Every-
body."

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Contributions from students and
alumni are earnestly solicited. They
should be written in a legible hand.
Address all articles to Editor.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1914.

ENTHUSIASM

That the students of Bucknell are
very enthusiastic over having a good
football team this year, was shown
at the big mass meeting in Bucknell
Hall last Thursday evening and
again at the rousing send-off they
gave the team when it left for Princeton.

The spirit shown at these two
occasions was excellent and encourag-
ing to the team.

Still, it was not such that it could
not have been improved upon. There
were some fellows who could not ar-
range their time for studying (at
least we will conclude that is what
kept them away) as to give one hour
during the week for the mass meet-
ing—a few who could not spend five
minutes at the station to give the
team a rousing send-off.

If you want a winning team,
a team which will work its very best
for the sake of the "college on the
hill," you must show enough spirit
to attend these mass-meetings and
send-offs. This week you have an-
other chance to show your spirit. If
you were there last week, we know
you will come again this week; if
you weren't, come and see what good
you really missed.

THAT SEASON TICKET

Have you bought your season tick-
et? If you have not, see that you
do so at once. There is no reason
why every student of Bucknell should
not own a ticket of his own. The price
is very reasonable—five dollars a
year—about fifty cents a month.
Rather low isn't it, when you consider
that a season ticket will admit you
to all the athletic contests of the
college—football, basketball, baseball
and track—besides giving you a vote
in all Athletic Association elections
and making you eligible for holding
any Association office or manage-
ment of the teams.

The athletic teams certainly de-
serve your support. If you haven't a
ticket, get busy and buy one. Don't
wait to be urged.

COMMUNICATIONS

As has been the custom in the
past, the Orange and Blue is glad to
receive any communications from stu-
dents on questions of interest about
the college. All communications
should be handed or sent to the Edi-
tor and should be properly signed in
order to show that they are written
in good faith. The author of the ar-
ticle, however, will not be printed or
divulged unless he so desires.

BAPTIST RECEPTION
GIVEN TO STUDENTS

PLEASANT EVENT ENJOYED BY
SEVERAL HUNDRED COL-
LEGE PEOPLE.

The annual reception of the Bap-
tist Christian Endeavor Society to
the college men and women was held
in the church parlors last Friday

evening. Several hundred students
took opportunity to enjoy this social
event, and those who had the enter-
tainment of the guests in charge de-
serve much credit for the successful
manner in which everything was car-
ried out.

The guests were divided into
groups of about twenty each, each
group representing a certain town.

All the guests upon entering the
room were handed telegrams instruc-
ting them to go to some particular
town. Finally after all had been
grouped, each town was to make it-
self famous by what was called for
in the telegram. The variety of ways
each town responded was very amus-
ing, among them being yells, songs,
speeches, barnyard concerts, poems
and the like. What seemed to be the
most applause was the oratory
class at Nittany where the good
old stand-by, "Wet the Ropes," was
delightfully rendered in part.

An excellent program was also car-
ried out in which students of the col-
lege took part. The success of this
part of the program is due to the
work of Miss Edith Schillinger, in-
structor of Elocution at the college.

The following program was well re-
ceived:

"Football at Hardscrabble Insti-
tute," Joseph Malin, '16, and Edward
Clark, '15.

"Two Jolly Girl Bachelors," Miss
Sara Park, '17, and Miss Allen
Johnston, '17.

Vocal Solo—Miss Ruth Williams,
'16.

"When the Hants Are Out," by the
Dramatic Trio—Miss Endora Hamler,
'14, Edgar Campbell, '16, and Day-
ton Hancock, '16.

"Billy Brad and the Big Red Lob-
ster," Miss Redelin, '17.

Piano Solo—Mr. Adams, '18.

After the completion of this pro-
gram, refreshments were served.

A CORRECTION.

In the number of new students pub-
lished last week an error was made
in the proportion of young men and
young women. It should have read
52 men and 78 women in the Fresh-
man Class.

RES. VS. HARRISBURG TECH.

(Concluded from first page.)

The first quarter found the Scrubs
playing their best game but after
holding the Tech youths on their 10-
yard line for downs and then making
three first downs by good straight
football they disgracefully fumbled.

After see-sawing for a while in the
middle of the field in the second quar-
ter, Emanuel, Tech's right end broke
loose in the last fourteen seconds of
the quarter and ran 50 yards for the
only touchdown of the game. It was
a clever piece of open-field running.

In the first half Yarnall and Wal-
dner gave the best accounts of them-
selves for the Scrubs. Beck, the big
full-back, showed up well for the vis-
itors by his excellent work on the de-
fense and line plunging, while Tech
was in possession of the ball.

There was not much to choose be-
tween the work of the two teams in
the last half. The prowess of the
Scrubs to let the pigskin coast thru
their fingers cost them dearly at this
stage of the game. Glass and Speer
worked several nice passes but the
Techs tightened whenever necessity
demanded and the Scrubs were pow-
erless to produce anything that look-
ed like a score. Yarnall proved him-
self to be an excellent line buck-
er in this half gaining almost at will
through Tech's lines. Reed was the
strong man of the Scrub line and
gained attention by his plugging qual-
ities.

The Tech backfield was as much in
evidence in the second half as in the
first and ran thru the Scrubs as they
wished. Britsch was the most daring
offender in this session with several
long end runs. The game ended with
the ball in Tech's possession on the
20 yard line.

The line-up:

Bucknell Res. Harrisburg T.
Rogers, left end, Stiller
Reed, left tackle, Miller
Ellwood, left guard, Fitzpatrick
Sanders, center, Glass
Fisher, right guard, Philippi
Paale, right tackle, Kutz
Ritcher, right end, Emanuel
Speer, quarterback, Britsch
Yarnall, left half, Harris
Waldner, right half, Reed
Glass, capt., full-back, Beck, capt.
Touchdown, Emanuel. Substitu-
tions, Koster for Paale, Gromley for
Waldner, McDermott for Speer, Re-
ferre, Whitman, Bucknell. Umpire,
Grubb, Harrisburg. Linesmen, Runk
of Harrisburg, Johnson, of Bucknell.
Time of quarters, 12 minutes.

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AT 4:15
AT THE
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Starting Monday, October 5
Wednesday—Singing and Dancing Pictures

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI NEWS

ARRANGEMENTS BEING MADE
FOR GATHERING THIS WEEK

BIG BANQUET TO BE
HELD THIS FRIDAY

The Cost is Very Reasonable, Less
Than One Dollar a Plate—Don't
Fail to Attend.

Send all communications for this
column to Secretary Philadelphia Al-
umni Club 918 Stephen Girard Build-
ing.

October 9 is the first call for the
Philadelphia Alumni. On that date
at 7 P. M. in the Hotel Rittenhouse,
22nd and Chestnut Streets the scene
of last year's successful banquet, the
Executive Committee has planned
for a rallying dinner at the cost of
less than \$1.00 per plate. Rather
hard times to be sure but at that
price no man can produce an allti.

The subscription was purposely set
at a low figure in the hope that it
literally every man in and about Phila-
delphia would turn out to help push
off the season's activities with a fly-
ing start. This gathering will be in
charge of the membership committee
and every alumnus is asked particu-
larly to stir up the recent graduates
and bring them out to the feed.

You have read on the first page
of this issue of the phenomenal in-
crease in the size of the incoming
class at Bucknell this year. As you
know Registrar Walter S. Wilcox is
the man largely creditable for this
record achievement and it is planned
to give us some first hand infor-
mation about the situation on the hill
and the looks of that new class.

Added importance is attached to
this opening dinner through the fact
that it occurs on the eve of the Buck-
nell-Swarthmore football game which
is to be played this year at Swarth-
more on October 10. Now certainly
there is no Bucknell man but will
take that eleven mile jaunt to see
"Tip" Topham's wonders in action
and what more fitting place to touch
off a little of the spirit that we want
to put back of our team the next day
than at the dinner? To make it real
we expect to have with us George
Cockill—you know George—of Har-
risburg championship fame, now Var-
sity football coach who, 'tis said, will
do for B. U. what he has done for
the town sixty miles down the river.

Wilcox and Cockill will give us the
"dope." YOU come and we'll have a
crowd.

THE COMBINATION OFFER

Subscriptions have been coming in
slowly for the Combination offer. If
you'll just stop a minute and think
about the matter you'll see whose
fault that is.

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Orange and Blue, Alumni Supple-
ment, Commencement News and An-
nual Dues all for \$1.50. If that does-
n't fetch you write us anyway and
tell us what you want and maybe
we can add that.

Come on, Fellows, get in on this!

NOTICE TO MINISTERS

Dr. Phillips will entertain all min-
istries of the college at his home
on Second Street this evening.

WANTED

Students preferably Senior, for at-
tractive proposition which will not
interfere with school work.

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A suit we sell at \$14, for instance, would cost you \$18 or \$20 elsewhere, and there's a proportionate difference at every other price. For proof—just make comparisons.

Then you get clothes as smart and stylish and as up-to-date as the most fastidious college chap could wish for.

In short, you get all that you can get anywhere else, and you get it for less than you'd have to pay anywhere else.

That's why you get more than you pay for when you buy clothing HERE. You can't lose anything by investigating, but you will lose it if you don't investigate.

SUITS \$12 to \$20, TROUSERS \$1.50 to \$5.00, OVERCOATS \$12.00 to \$18.00, MACKINAW \$7 to \$12.

J. F. Prowant

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AT BAKER'S DRUG STORE, LEWISBURG, PA.

GET THE BEST

Paul E. Witt
Fountain Pen

AT ALL DEALERS

HILL GOSSIP

Hartman, '16, entertained his father last week.

Rice, '14, spent Saturday and Sunday in Williamsport.

Reich, '17, spent the week-end at his home in Sunbury.

Ranck, '16, spent yesterday at his home in New Columbia.

Wentz, '18, spent the week-end at his home in Jersey Shore.

Liebschberger, '17, spent the week-end at his home in Williamsport.

Luchsinger, '08, visited his Phi Gamma Delta brothers last week.

The Demosthenian fraternity took a hike to Dale's Cave on Saturday.

Lighton, '18, spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Williamsport.

George W. English, '02, President of the Pittsburgh Alumni Assoc. was a visitor in town during the past week.

Bauman, '18, was visited yesterday by a number of friends from his own home town.

Don't forget the big mass meeting in Bucknell Hall this coming Thursday evening.

Haines, '15, was a guest of his Lambda Chi Alpha brothers during the past week.

Liebschberger, '17, and Eschelman, '18, are playing in the orchestra of the Presbyterian Sunday School.

Groover, '15, and Riesel, '15, auditioned to the latter's home in Hughesville last Saturday.

Post, '17, Sheppard, '18, Deck, '18, Myers, '18 and Benton, '17, walked to Williamsport last Saturday night on a bet. They won.

Lotte, '14, of Paterson, N. J., dropped in to see his Demosthenian brothers last Tuesday evening on his way from Williamsport.

Among the Bucknell alumni to attend Bucknell-Princeton game were Coleman, '14, Lotte, '14, Luchsinger, '08, Coughanour, ex-'15, Jordan, '12, Lister, '12, Hinkley, ex-'17, Jennings, '07, Davis, '06, Davis, '02, Grondie, '11, Hennessee, ex-'15, Street, '10, Miss Baum, '12, Miss Dillon, ex-'15.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

A real Western lake breeze blew into last week's Y. W. C. A. gathering when eight girls of Bucknell's delegation to last June's Y. W. C. A. conference of Eastern Colleges held at that place related their experiences. In a series of short talks they gave a most captivating word picture of a unique vacation. The trip up the mountain through one of the finest scenic regions of the East, the arrival at the little "cottages," the meeting with girls from other colleges, the woods, paths and lakes were all graphically described.

The Student Government member's account of the quiet and order maintained in the large company of girls was a splendid tribute to the self governing capacity of girls. Meetings, classes and studies kept everyone busy and there was plenty of real fun, too, as was well set forth by the Recreation Member. But the thing most dwelt upon as the best feature of convention, was the spirit which one of the girls described in this wise:

Nineteen hundred years ago there walked and talked on the shores of a faraway lake, an earnest, happy little band. Simple, out-of-doors, close to nature was the life they led, yet in their talks and talks they planned great things for the rest of humanity. So in the shores of a lake on a mountain-top, this other band gathered and walked and talked close to the beautiful heart of nature, learning to grasp the simple fundamental realities of Christianity.

And it was evident that some of this spirit had been brought down from the mountain-tops into the valley of our Bucknell college life.

Next Tuesday's meeting is to be devoted to the subject of "Missions," under the leadership of Miss Alice Haslam. An idea entirely original in the experience of our Y. W. C. A. is being planned.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Mary Deatty, '18, visited in Watson town on Sunday.

Francis McCall, '14, is visiting her sister Marjorie McCall, '18.

Mrs. Haslam, of Philadelphia, was here last week visiting her daughter, Alice Haslam, '17.

Catharine Eilenberger, '18, and Aileen Larson, '18, spent the week-end at Selinsgrove.

Mrs. Dieffenderfer, of Nanticoke, visited her daughter in the Woman's College over the week-end.

Seidel & Spangler's Ready-to-Wear

Our celebrated Cloaks and Suits are something more than mere

Merchandise; the artistic as well as the commercial side is seriously studied and happily carried out.

The truest words that ever fell from woman's lips regarding the matters of dress were uttered last season by a customer who said: "I have made my entire selection of Spring Coats and Suits out of your splendid stocks, not only because I am delighted with the freshness and novelty of the garments as a whole, but because everything is so different in them from anywhere else."

This lady went on to say that it was her first experience in buying Ready-to-wear Outer Apparel, and she assured our sales woman that the styles and particularly the unusual cut of our garments appealed to her so strongly as to cause her to become an instant convert of our Coats and Suits for each season of the year.

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Passmore left guard Donowski
Widener center Morette
Hunter right guard Snyder
Endicott right tackle Archer
E. Cornog right end Curran
March quarterback Chambers
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Touchoffend-Smith of Swarthmore field goal—A. Cornog. Substitutes—Edwards for Snyder, Johnson for Hern, Hern for Truxell, Hopler for Gdaniec, McDermott for Chambers, Glancie for Hoffer, Mason for Clime. Referee—Glindler, of Pennsylvania. Umpire—Davidson, of Princeton. Head linesman—Tyler. Time of the quarters—9 minutes.

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BUY A SEASON TICKET--IT IS THE LEAST YOU CAN DO TO HELP THE TEAMS.

THE ORANGE AND BLUE

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY. LEWISBURG, PENNA., MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1914. NUMBER 3

BUCKNELL LOSES GAME TO SWARTHMORE SQUAD

GARNET SUCCEEDS IN DEFEATING BUCKNELL 9-0.

QUAKER BOYS SHOWED REMARKABLE STRENGTH

Three Separate Times Varsity Advanced to 3, 7 and 10-Yard Line But Could Not Score—Topham Played Star Game for Bucknell.

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A SUCCESSFUL MASS MEETING

HELD LAST THURSDAY NIGHT IN BUCKNELL HALL.

MUCH "PEP" STIRRED UP FOR SEND-OFF FRIDAY

Campbell, Oesterle and Coach Cockill Chief Speakers—Spirit Overlaid in Many After-meetings on the Hill.

On Thursday night of last week Bucknell Hall was again the scene of a lively mass meeting. All classes, including "Brows," responded to the call for a demonstration of enthusiasm and turned out to give the team encouragement and hearty support.

Before the regular "pep-meeting" began, Senior President Hedges called the assembly to order and conducted the election of cheer leaders for the college year 1914-15. The result of this election was the choosing of Fahringer, '15, as head cheer leader, and Joe Main, '16, and Eric Oesterle, '16, as assistants. Fahringer's experience as band leader and his well known enthusiasm gave assurance that the duties of the office will be efficiently performed.

The first football speech was by "Mr. Dooley" in the person of Ed. Campbell, '16. "Sergeant" Smith had considerable trouble getting the protesting Irishman on the platform, but once there he gave an amusing account of his view of football, past and present.

This was followed by Oesterle, '16, on the subject, "Pep and Re-pep." Every time you show pep, he said, you have more pep. If you spell pepper backwards you have "re-pep." That's the spirit that is needed. Rejuvenate your pep; give the team all you've got, and come out for the send-off Friday. This speaker was imbued with his subject that the contagion spread throughout the meeting.

Coach Cockill was next called upon and gave a practical talk on the needs of the team and the value of support. More men are needed on the field, he said. New material must constantly be developed; get out and be a scrub, next year you may be Varsity material. Never ridicule a fellow who is out with a suit on trying to play. The student body is welcome and needed to come and watch practice but be requested not to hinder the players by getting inside the lines. The support of the students is a wonderful factor in success for at least twenty per cent. of the strength of the team depends upon the cheering, send-offs, and the general enthusiasm. A deafening Bucknell-eh for Cockill, gave assent to these remarks.

(Continued on third page.)

DRAMATIC SOCIETIES BEGIN ACTIVE WORK

PLAYS TO BE PRESENTED ON OCTOBER 23 AND ON NOVEMBER 13.

One of the most active departments in work outside of the classroom is the dramatic department composed of two clubs, the Cap and Dagger for the college men and the Frill and Frown for the women.

The work of these two organizations for the past few years has brought them into a position of importance about the school. Numerous plays were presented by them last year and the work of the clubs this year even promises to surpass that of previous years. The coaching of these dramatic societies is ably done by Miss Schillinger and to her much credit is due for the success of the performances.

Plans are already under way for a number of plays this year. On October 23 the Frill and Frown will present a three-act play for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. Several weeks later, on November 13, a mixed cast will present Sheridan's "Rivals" for the benefit of the Athletic Association. These will be followed by plays of various kinds given by Cap and Dagger and the Frill and Frown.

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BASEBALL CAPTAIN ELECTED
At a meeting of the Varsity baseball men last Wednesday afternoon Miller, '16, was elected captain for the coming year. Miller has been playing left field on the Varsity and will make an able captain for the Bucknell team.

DR. LYBARGER TO SPEAK
Dr. Lee Francis Lybarger, of Mifflinburg, a Lyceum Lecturer, will address the Y. M. C. A. in Bucknell Hall next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A special invitation is extended to the Y. W. C. A. girls. A good meeting is assured and special music will be a feature. Come out and bring your friends.

BANNER LOST
The Delta Phi sorority banner has been lost, probably having been mislaid after being removed from the Armory after a dance. It will be appreciated if the banner is returned at once to Miss Carolyn Hopper, Lewisburg, Pa.

TO GIVE COMIC OPERA
A comic opera entitled "Helle of Cornville" is to be given the latter part of the term by a number of college students. The work is in charge of Prof. Stolz and Miss Brown, of the music department. The opera will be given exclusively by college students, about fifty or sixty taking part.

DR. PERRINE ADDRESSED Y. M. C. A. ON THURSDAY
BASED HIS TALK ON ONE OF HIS OWN COLLEGE EXPERIENCES

The Orange and Blue of Bucknell University.

Founded 1896.
Politics—"A Square Deal for Every Body."

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G. Wade Earle, '15, Asst. Editor

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Geo. S. Stevenson, '15, Organizations
Hugh C. Houser, '15, Hill Gossip
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S. M. Davenport, '16, Special News
Cloyd P. Robb, '15, Woman's College
Miss Lucile McGee, '16, Woman's College

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Published weekly during the college year by the Orange and Blue Board, representing the student body of Bucknell University. Subscription, \$1.25 per year. \$1.00 if paid before January 1st. Make all checks payable to Manager.

Entered at the Lewisburg post-office as second class matter. Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand. Address all articles to editor.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1914.

COLLEGE SONGS

The fact was mentioned in the mass meeting last week of the inability of the majority of Bucknell students to sing the college song. Who most of the students "knew Bucknell" was the extent of knowledge of the college song. Such is the case as it actually exists. Is there a remedy? There surely must be. The work of Bucknell on Wednesday nights in Association Hall is over-coming the difficulty with the Freshmen to a certain extent, but how about the other fellows?

A suggestion worthy of consideration has been made, namely, that at the chapel exercises one morning out of a week Bucknell songs be substituted for the customary religious hymns. This idea seems very reasonable. Surely we would not be interfering with our religion should we sing Bucknell songs at chapel one morning during the week—songs that would be taken from the Bucknell song book instead of the Student Hymnal. On the other hand, such a change would be a movement toward the good of the college, for not only would this tend to bring out a larger number of students to chapel, but it would teach the students the Bucknell songs and at the same time blend the Bucknell life and the religious life into a closer union.

THE Y. M. C. A.

Have you signed up for your Y. M. C. A. subscription? If you have not already done so, you should do so at once. Everybody wants to see the Y. M. C. A. continue its good work, but in order to do this most successfully it must have the financial support of the students. Very little is being asked—one dollar admits you to membership for the year and if you feel so inclined, any additional subscription will be appreciated. One dollar is not much to become a member of one of the live-wire organizations of the college. Everyone can spare that much at least to help along the good cause.

If you haven't subscribed yet, make up your mind now that when you are approached on the subject by one of the committee, you will respond freely with your subscription. Everybody's doing it—get the habit. JOIN THE Y. M. C. A.

GLEE CLUB MEETS TONIGHT
The last chance for try out for the Bucknell Glee Club will be held in the Bucknell Hall tonight at 9 o'clock. A trip through the western part of the state is being planned for Easter vacation. Work for the next concert will start tonight. All those desiring to make the club should come out at the meeting this evening.

TAKE HIKE.
The Phi Kappa Psi fraternity with a number of Woman's college girls took a hike to Montaur last Saturday.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

For good fresh air, splendid exercise, and a jolly good time nothing can be better than the Freshman Hike which is scheduled for every Thursday afternoon, leaving Y. M. C. A. Office at 4:30 sharp. We have had two of these hikes and everybody had a happy time. The first time we went around the four-mile track and last Thursday afternoon a trip toward Shiner's Island was the scene of our merriment, the main feature being Bucknell Songs as we were homeward bound. Join the "Bunch" next Thursday, Freshmen, and get more out of your college life.

One of the indispensable helps for Freshmen is the regular Wednesday night "Cheer Up" Meeting for them. In this meeting the Freshmen are taught the Bucknell Songs and Yells, and are given opportunity to present their grievances. This part of the meeting, lasting only 25 minutes, is followed by an eight-minute talk by Fahringer on current events of the college and care of the body; his subject always being "Cheer Up." This is the best meeting of the week. Freshmen, don't miss it.

The Y. M. C. A. is going to be the big thing on the Hill this year, fellows. Let's all boost it by attending. It only lasts from 7:30 to 8:15, only forty-five minutes. We all need it. Special programs are prepared, featuring special music.

Use the Y. M. C. A. Office more frequently. You are always welcome. The Quartette will sing at the meeting next Thursday night. Remember the time—7:30 P. M.

STUDENT EARNINGS

An interesting item was compiled at the end of the last school term by former General Secretary William Goehring in ascertaining the amount of money Bucknell students had earned during the year of 1913-1914. The amount, which included catering, waiting on tables, agencies, assistants, positions in the various departments of the college and many other lines of work, totaled nine thousand dollars—enough to send twenty-one men through Bucknell for one year paying all expenses.

MECHANICALS MEET

Last Wednesday evening the Mechanical Engineering Society held its first meeting of the term. Hamlin, '15, read an interesting paper on "Centrifugal Pumps." A number of new members were admitted to membership and it was decided to hold meetings the first Monday of each month. James, '16, will be the speaker at the next meeting, his subject being "The Manufacture of Tin Plates." All freshmen taking mechanical engineering are invited to attend these lectures.

IMPROVING HOUSE.
The members of Sigma Chi fraternity are improving their house with a new sun parlor and several outside sleeping porches.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

The Rutgers College Athletic Association at the end of the college year last June showed a balance in the treasury of \$506.56. The largest enrollment in the history of Muhlenberg College was secured when ninety-three new men were registered this fall. Dickinson College opened this fall with the largest class in the history of the institution. The number was one hundred and twenty-five.

Franklin and Marshall has welcomed to her environment about one hundred students to make up the class of 1918. This is the largest class in the history of the school. Penn State's final enrollment of new students shows a total of 783 men distributed as follows: Juniors 7, Sophomores 6, Freshmen 619. Specialists 15, two-year agriculturists 146, two-year industrial education 2. Johns Hopkins University has just completed two of the group of buildings which were erected at Homestead. All documents records were broken by the Ohio State University library in April. During this month 3,255 official publications were received and recorded. These publications constitute some of the best reference sources in the library and are used many times a day by the students. The documents received during April came from the following sources: United States government, 1,821; states and municipalities, 561; foreign countries, 226; miscellaneous organizations and associations, 547.

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ORPHEUM

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PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI NEWS

BANQUET LAST FRIDAY WAS A FEATURE OF THE WEEK.

MANY ENJOY GATHERING AT HOTEL RITTENHOUSE

Real Get-Together, Get-Acquainted Meeting Was Held—Register Wilcox and Coach Cockill Deliver Addresses.

Address all communications for this column to Philadelphia Bucknell Alumni Sec'y, 918 Stephen Girard Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

More than forty loyal sons of old Bucknell sat down to a jolly feast at the Rittenhouse on last Friday night.

An experiment in the line of entertainment was tried out and instead of a regular dinner, a buffet luncheon was provided. The change seemed to meet with almost universal approval.

From 7 until 7:30 the time was spent in greeting and conversation. It was a real get-together, get-acquainted time. Everybody "mixed" with everybody else and got to know the other fellow, which after all is the big purpose of these meetings.

We then sat down to a more material enjoyment and let the Rittenhouse do the rest. And they did it in splendid shape.

After the meal Dr. Weaver, the Association's president, gave the meeting over to hearing from various men the things he knew would be of interest.

Col. Weaver, of Norristown, presided in his usual pleasing manner. He first called on Registrar Wilcox who told us of some mighty interesting facts in reference to the increased enrollment this year. Coach Cockill outlined clearly the position of the Athletic Association and incidentally gave us some mighty good football dope. These were in turn followed by Wise, Slifer, Youngken and Saul.

After thus spending one of the most pleasant evenings of the Association's history the meeting adjourned.

HAVE YOU SUBSCRIBED TO THE COMBINATION OFFER?

RESERVE GAME

(Concluded from first page.)

Williamsport proved to be as fast as the boys from Harrisburg Tech. presenting perhaps an even better line than did the boys from the Capital City. The line of the High team repeatedly broke thru and stopped the Reserve runner dead in his tracks.

The schoolboy's backfield was exceedingly speedy and found no great difficulties in penetrating the Scrub line with their off tackle plunges nor in circling the inexperienced Scrub ends.

The line-up:—

Wmsprg. H. S. B. U. Reserves

Speaker . . . left end . . . Crawford

Stadden . . . left tackle . . . Peale

Gilbert . . . left guard . . . Kepple

Vanderlin . . . center . . . Donalson

Bathurst . . . right guard . . . Sanders

Mayer . . . right tackle . . . Kosker

Pratt . . . right end . . . Sowers

Whiteman . . . quarterback . . . Hewitt

Galbraith . . . left halfback . . . Speer

Corwall . . . right halfback . . . Mackey

Weishaar . . . fullback . . . Glass

Touchdowns—Whiteman 2, Ruthrock, Weishaar, 1.

Referee—Monroe. Timer—Hoffman.

Quarters—12 minutes.

—Glee Club try-out tonight.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Grace Rossiter, '13, is back visiting Helen Ede, '15.

Georgia Moore, '15, has moved from the Woman's College to town.

Miss Volkmar, '18, has as her guest her sister from Williamsport.

Mr. Harris, of Laceyville is visiting his daughter, Madonna Harris, '18.

Martha Wetthauer, '18, spent the week-end at her home in Williamsport.

Florine Michael, '18, had as her guest over Sunday her father, of Laceyville.

Ruth Williams, '16, and Dorothy Rummel, '16, spent the week-end in Williamsport.

Prof. and Mrs. M. L. Baldwin were the guests of Miss Schillinger at dinner Friday evening.

Helen Diefenderfer, '18, and Margaret H. Evans, '18, spent the week-end at their homes in Nanticoke.

The Bucknell Alumni Association are to meet in the Parlors of the Woman's College, Tuesday, October 13.

CHEERING PRACTICE

Cheering practice on the Hill at 4:15 Tuesday afternoon. Every Freshman is required to be there.

MASS MEETING

(Concluded from first page.)

Old Bucknell songs and cheers were given and some new ones practiced with a view to varying the program at mass meetings and other demonstrations. Mention was also made of the special which will be run to Harrisburg for the Gettysburg game on November 14. Further notice will be given of this later, but now is the time to begin to plan for the trip. It's surely going and you want to go along.

A spirited selection by the band closed a very successful mass meeting, or at least was supposed to close it. So much spirit had been generated, however, that it over-flowed in a dozen after meetings all over the Hill. Cheers, yells and songs echoed from all directions until late in the night. Spirit was life and could not be repressed. The send-off at the station next day showed that enthusiasm was still running high. The cheers, songs and music left no doubt in the mind of the players as to the sentiments of their fellow students. The band led the crowd back to the Hill in a long noisy parade where spirit with difficulty subsided sufficiently to make classes possible. All indications this year point to a great revival of Bucknell Spirit; get on the band wagon and do your share to help it along.

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Students preferably Senior, for attractive proposition which will not interfere with school work.

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HILL GOSSIP

Ellwood, '18, was called home last week.
Last try-out for the Glee Club tonight.
Moyer, '15, spent Saturday in Williamsport.
Bogges, '17, preached at the Marsh Sunday.
Gurner, '18, preached at Pine Grove yesterday.
Painter, '17, spent Saturday and Sunday in Muncy.
Frye, '15, and Pangburn, '15, spent the week-end in Sunbury.
Hassrick, '18, visited at his home in Muncy over last Sunday.
MacLaughlin, '18, entertained his father during the past week.
Prof. Wilcox saw the Bucknell-Swarthmore game last Saturday.
Barnhart, '16, and Oberdorf, '15, spent the week end at their home in Sunbury.
Dr. Davis took the geology class on a hike Saturday to West Milton and Milton.
Prof. Stewart and the entomology class spent Friday afternoon at Kincaid swamp.
Hansen, '18, and Foresman, '18, spent the week end at their homes in South Williamsport.
Haman, '17, attended the Bucknell Reserve-Williamsport H. S. game at Williamsport Saturday.
Oliver McFarland, '16, the manager of this year's L'Agenda made a business trip to Williamsport Wednesday.
Wilson, '18, spent the week end at his home in Williamsport and attended the Bucknell Reserve game on Saturday.
Windsor, '15, Schaffer, '17, Davis, '16, Stevy, '18, and Kindig, '17, were among the Bucknellians at the game at Swarthmore.
The committee in charge of the dances to be held for the benefit of the Athletic Association is Hoke, '15, Chairman, Laidlaw, '15, Affron, '15, and Kelly, '15.
"Sal" Fisher, '13, is spending a few days here. Graduating at Stetson last year, Fisher is now located at his home town, Tamaqua, and is practicing law.
Smith, '16, Goodwin, '15, Rawson, '15, and Beers, '17, motored with Fairchild, '14, to Swarthmore to witness the Bucknell-Swarthmore game last Saturday.
Laidlaw, '15, Cross, '15, Runk, '16, Hopkins, '15, Yon, '17, Whiteleaf, '18, Tripician, '16, Whitman, '15, and Fushia, '17, autored to Swarthmore to see the Bucknell-Swarthmore game last Saturday.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES
Last Tuesday's meeting was in the charge of the Mission Committee, and a unique program was arranged. The chairman, Miss Haslam, the leader of the meeting, has in her possession an interesting collection of letters from active missionaries recounting actual experiences in their work among strange people. Some of these of especial dramatic interest were made the basis of the program. Four girls in the role of returned missionaries, impersonated the writers and told the true and stirring tales of life on the frontier of civilization. Miss Gertrude Brumfield, of South Carolina, gave a touching picture of conditions among the poor whites of that state. Miss Sara Goodspeed, heroine of Saddle Mt., Montana, described an Indian funeral. Then followed a pleasing vocal solo by Miss Snyder. A typical Chinese idol-fueled was the subject of the talk given by Miss Mahel Grier Lester, M. D., a B. U. girl, followed by Mrs. Lorraine Breed, M. D., of South India, with her remarkable story illustrating conditions among Indian women. The girls who took the parts were Miss Aileen Johnston, Miss Ruth Barthold, Miss Helen Krouse and Miss Helen Groff. The efforts of these girls were certainly appreciated.
The leadership of next week's meeting will be in the hands of Mrs. W. E. Martin, one closely interested in Bucknell life, on a subject that vitally concerns students, "Choosing a Profession." All realize our good fortune in securing Mrs. Martin on this term's program.
Miss Haslam announced that Miss Belle Crawford, a well known Baptist worker has with difficulty been secured to speak to the Bucknell girls on Saturday morning in the Woman's College Parlor. All the girls are urged to attend what will be one of the best things offered in this term's program.

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This lady went on to say that it was her first experience in buying Ready-to-wear Outer Apparel, and she assured our sales woman that the styles and particularly the unusual cut of our garments appealed to her so strongly as to cause her to become an instant convert of our Coats and Suits for each season of the year.

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THE ORANGE AND BLUE

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.
LEWISBURG, PENNA., MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1914.
VOLUME XXIV 19
NUMBER 4

Varsity Loses TO CORNELL

ITHACANS RUN UP BIG SCORE ON BUCKNELL BOYS.

KEISER INJURED, OUT OF GAME FOR REST OF SEASON

Bucknell Unable to Do Much Against the Strong Cornell Team.—Beaten by a 48-0 Score.—Touchdowns Distributed Throughout the Game.

Following the surprise loss the Boston Braves gave to the baseball world, the Orange and Blue squad sprang an equally great surprise on the football world when it permitted the "Big Red" team to romp away with them by the huge score of 48-0, the largest rolled up on Percy Field in a long time. The splendid hopes for a fairly successful season are dwindling gradually as the schedule grows less. Misfortunes never come singly. To add the chagrin of defeat at the hands of Cornell comes the disheartening news of the misfortunate injury received by Keiser. The sticky halfback sustained a badly bruised ankle while attempting to tackle an Ithacan runner. It is doubtful whether the veteran of three seasons will be able to star for his Alma Mater on the gridiron again. Keiser's loss to the team is a terrible one. He has rendered the "college on the hill" on its football field.

The victory was a clean cut one for Cornell. The "Big Red" team had the class and was Bucknell's superior at every turn of the game. Their line was impenetrable and far outclassed the much weaker line of the Orange and Blue. Cornell made a very disappointing showing in the big game of the year. Cornell's massed formations perforated the Varsity line like so much tissue paper and left the task of breaking up the interference and the tackling of the runner to the secondary defense. As a consequence the backfield was completely fagged out when the ball came into its possession after the grueling ordeal of performing the lion's share of the offensive and defensive work. The Ithacans' interference was as machine-like and effective a piece of gridiron formation as the Orange and Blue has had to cope with for some time. The Ithacans tackled with a ferocity that meant to put the man down and that for keeps and each time an Orange and Blue sweeper slid to Mother Earth it was impelled by several pairs of Red arms. As a few of the Cornell supporters said, "Cornell played better than they knew how." Bucknell, still unable to find itself, did not play as she knew how. The Varsity still has her first touchdown to make against a college team.

The Orange and Blue's favorite open style of attack was completely suppressed at the start and the lid was kept down so closely upon it by the New York State Collegians that the Varsity had to resort to its opponents' style of attack, that of straight football. Cornell kept showing in snubs and each new man proved to be as good as his predecessor so that at all points of the game the Ithacans were going at full speed. The heavy backfield of the Cornell lineup was as fast as that of the Varsity and had no trouble in getting away on the field slightly soggy from the recent rains. "Bunnie" Hen's work at the tackle position was of a more sensational nature than his usual steady performance of the past three games. If they went into a heap all of a sudden Bunnie was the under man in the heap. "Fat" Danowski, although dislodged at one juncture of the game, played a game of merit in his position at guard.

Topham was equal for the first time this season in punting, there not being much to choose between the Big Red punter and the Orange and Blue stockinged lad. "Tip's" most able abettors were "Joe" Gdaniec and "Fat" Keiser, who were able at times to cut through the Ithacan line for

NEW FOUNDRY TO BE BUILT

GROUND WAS BROKEN LAST WEEK FOR NEW BUILDING

GROWING ENGINEERING COURSES CAUSE MOVE

Structure Will Be Erected Across Railroad from Power House.—Will Accommodate About Twenty Students.—Prof. Burpee in Charge.

With the growth of the college naturally comes the expansion and the erection of new buildings. During the past week ground has been broken for the purpose of erecting a new foundry building. The foundry that has been rented down in town for the past several years was found to be inadequate for the growing engineering courses so a new one has been started. It will be situated across the railroad track from the power house and the work of its erection is to be under the supervision of Prof. Burpee.

The structure will have but one floor and will be composed principally of brick in order that all the light possible can enter. It will be 34 feet in length, 32 feet in width and 14 feet to the eaves. A concrete foundation and floor will be put in, while the outside will be of brick, similar to the East and West College buildings.

In the cupola there will be a separate furnace for the melting of cast iron, while other furnaces will also be installed for the melting of brass and the like. Many tumbling barrels will form part of the equipment as well.

Prof. Burpee will have charge of the new foundry which will accommodate about twenty students of the engineering courses. With this new addition to the engineering courses an engineer will be enabled to get a thorough knowledge of the shops before graduation, having at the present time the wood and machine shop in the power house.

The new building will be heated and lighted the year round in order to make it as convenient as possible for students working there. Upon the completion of the building a long felt need will be realized, so that this part of the engineering course can in the future be emphasized more thoroughly.

NANTICOKE-BUCKNELL CLUB IS ORGANIZED

SIXTEEN STUDENTS FROM THAT TOWN MEET AND ELECT OFFICERS.

A number of Bucknell students from Nanticoke held a meeting last Tuesday evening and organized a Nanticoke-Bucknell club. There are at the present time sixteen students from Nanticoke attending Bucknell. Officers were chosen at this meeting, the result of the election being as follows: President, Sidney Grabowski, '15; Vice President, Richard E. Thomas, '17; Secretary, F. W. Mikolajczak, '18; Treasurer, Charles Butchko, '17; Sergeant-at-arms, John Koker, '18. Further elections resulted as follows: Manager Football, F. E. Williams, '17; Manager Basketball, F. J. Beckley, '18; Manager Baseball, E. A. Kitowski, '18. A committee consisting of Thomas, Mikolajczak and Beckley was appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws.

Those who were elected to honorary membership in the organization were the young women from Nanticoke attending Bucknell, together with Prof. Davis, principal of the Nanticoke high school, Miss Claire Conway and Mr. Frank Daniels of the faculty of the same school, and Miss Anna Williams, ex-'15.

TO PUBLISH PERCENTAGE

In the issue of November 9 of the Orange and Blue, the fraternity percentages of season tickets will be published.

DR. HARRIS SPEAKS

Last Saturday Dr. Harris addressed the teacher's institute of the Williamsport schools. He spoke on the European question.

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ITHACANS RUN UP BIG SCORE ON BUCKNELL BOYS.

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Bucknell Unable to Do Much Against the Strong Cornell Team.—Beaten by a 48-0 Score.—Touchdowns Distributed Throughout the Game.

Following the surprise loss the Boston Braves gave to the baseball world, the Orange and Blue squad sprang an equally great surprise on the football world when it permitted the "Big Red" team to romp away with them by the huge score of 48-0, the largest rolled up on Percy Field in a long time. The splendid hopes for a fairly successful season are dwindling gradually as the schedule grows less. Misfortunes never come singly. To add the chagrin of defeat at the hands of Cornell comes the disheartening news of the misfortunate injury received by Keiser. The sticky halfback sustained a badly bruised ankle while attempting to tackle an Ithacan runner. It is doubtful whether the veteran of three seasons will be able to star for his Alma Mater on the gridiron again. Keiser's loss to the team is a terrible one. He has rendered the "college on the hill" on its football field.

The victory was a clean cut one for Cornell. The "Big Red" team had the class and was Bucknell's superior at every turn of the game. Their line was impenetrable and far outclassed the much weaker line of the Orange and Blue. Cornell made a very disappointing showing in the big game of the year. Cornell's massed formations perforated the Varsity line like so much tissue paper and left the task of breaking up the interference and the tackling of the runner to the secondary defense. As a consequence the backfield was completely fagged out when the ball came into its possession after the grueling ordeal of performing the lion's share of the offensive and defensive work. The Ithacans' interference was as machine-like and effective a piece of gridiron formation as the Orange and Blue has had to cope with for some time. The Ithacans tackled with a ferocity that meant to put the man down and that for keeps and each time an Orange and Blue sweeper slid to Mother Earth it was impelled by several pairs of Red arms. As a few of the Cornell supporters said, "Cornell played better than they knew how." Bucknell, still unable to find itself, did not play as she knew how. The Varsity still has her first touchdown to make against a college team.

The Orange and Blue's favorite open style of attack was completely suppressed at the start and the lid was kept down so closely upon it by the New York State Collegians that the Varsity had to resort to its opponents' style of attack, that of straight football. Cornell kept showing in snubs and each new man proved to be as good as his predecessor so that at all points of the game the Ithacans were going at full speed. The heavy backfield of the Cornell lineup was as fast as that of the Varsity and had no trouble in getting away on the field slightly soggy from the recent rains. "Bunnie" Hen's work at the tackle position was of a more sensational nature than his usual steady performance of the past three games. If they went into a heap all of a sudden Bunnie was the under man in the heap. "Fat" Danowski, although dislodged at one juncture of the game, played a game of merit in his position at guard.

Topham was equal for the first time this season in punting, there not being much to choose between the Big Red punter and the Orange and Blue stockinged lad. "Tip's" most able abettors were "Joe" Gdaniec and "Fat" Keiser, who were able at times to cut through the Ithacan line for

NOTICE TO FRESHMEN

To avoid further misunderstanding of rule 1 of the Freshman rules, the Senior Council last week passed a resolution that Freshmen must wear the blue skull caps with green lutions when in Milton. The underclassmen are asked to cooperate in seeing that this provision is carried out by the first year men.

SECRETARY CHOSEN

The selection of a Secretary for the Senior Class, which was in the hands of the faculty, resulted in the choosing of John B. Rishel, '15, as secretary.

S. A. E. TEAM WINS

A team composed of members of the S. A. E. Fraternity assisted by Glass, '15, defeated the Muncy High school team last Saturday at Muncy by the score of 13-0.

SOPHOMORES POST "PROCS" BUT FRESHMEN ON HAND

FOUR SOPHS ARE DUCKED IN RIVER BY FIRST YEAR MEN

At a signal from several members of the Junior class at about 2 o'clock this morning, practically all the members of the Freshman class poured out of the college buildings into the Quadrangle to tear down the "procs" which the Sophomores were preparing to post.

The Sophomores chose the first night of the week for posting the "procs" thinking they might find the Freshmen unprepared. The first-year men were on hand, however. Before midnight they had gathered in a number of rooms in the East and West colleges and were dressed and ready to respond at the signal given by the Juniors. As soon as the signal was given the Freshmen gathered in the Quadrangle.

Four unfortunate Sophomores, including the Sophomore President and the President of last year's Freshman Class, fell into the hands of a horde of Freshmen and were taken to the river where they were dunked. One of them was forced to wade all the way across the river before being released.

After this the Freshmen proceeded to the railroad bridge where they painted their name and numerals. They then went to the Post Office where they had the only sleep of the night, for in about two hours they were back in tearing down the Sophomore "procs".

The principle scrap of the morning was on the Power House roof where the Sophomores tried to defend the "procs" they had posted on the big stack. After a difficult fight by both classes the Freshmen finally succeeded in getting on the roof and tearing down the posters. Following this scrap was another on St. Louis street just beyond the railroad. By seven o'clock all the posters put up by the Sophomores were torn down.

As is so often the case in these "proc" scraps, many of the students showed their lack of common sense. Thoughtlessness on the part of a number of Freshmen caused the breaking of numerous panes of glass on the roof of the Power House. Such action is certainly condemned by the student body.

CLEAN SPORT

SWARTHMORE WEEKLY COMMENTS ON OUR TEAM

To gain fairly a football victory came in which the fellows play clean sport is scarcely less honorable. Although the Varsity lost to the Swarthmore team a week ago Saturday, the game played by the Bucknell team (as well as that played by the Swarthmore team) was of such a clean nature as to warrant the following comment in last week's issue of "The Phoenix," Swarthmore's college weekly:

"The clean, straight game which they (the Bucknell men) played earned them high praise from every member of the Garnet team. There were not the slightest criticisms for unnecessary roughness heard among either the spectators or players."

LYCEUM COURSE WILL BE GOOD

FIVE EXCELLENT ATTRACTIONS HAVE BEEN SELECTED.

FIRST NUMBER TO BE HELD THIS EVENING

Rogers and Griley, Star Redpath Entertainers, to Constitute the First Number.—Several Good Musical Numbers on Program.

With the first number of the Lyceum Course coming tonight, interest is beginning to centre on the nature of the course this year. As usual five numbers have been chosen and all five this year appear to be attractive and of the very best nature.

The first number on the program this year is the performance of the star Redpath entertainers—Rogers and Griley. These men, who have been traveling together for over fifteen years and appeared in vaudeville in every state of the Union, have always met with great applause wherever they have gone. Mr. Rogers is a master harpist while Mr. Griley is the author of the most popular songs and recitations used on the Lyceum program today. The two will surely furnish an evening of entertainment well worth attending.

The second number on the course is the pulpit and platform orator, Dr. John Merritt Driver. He will speak on the subject "America Facing the Far East." As he has observed conditions in every European country and has traveled through many strange and interesting lands, his lecture promises to be one of intense interest.

One of America's foremost humorists, Standish W. Gilliam, has been engaged for the third number of the course. The lecture which Mr. Gilliam will present will be "Sunshine and Awkwardness," a continuous series of funny monologues, comical poems and clever stories. His entertainment is sure to please all who attend.

The next number of the course will be the Weatherwax Brothers. In addition to the vocal music, they appear in a number of trumpet quartets. Two of the Weatherwax company also are readers.

One of the very best musical entertainments on the Lyceum platform has been engaged for the last number. This consists of the four Maurer sisters whose versatility on musical instruments can scarcely be paralleled. Besides being so versatile on musical instruments, they can also read, sing and whistle. During the last two years they have been known as the Orchestral Entertainers for the course.

With such an excellent program for the coming season, the Y. M. C. A. committee in charge of the Lyceum course should have little difficulty in selling every student a ticket for the course.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Miss Isabella Crawford, a heroine of Saddle Mountain, Montana, will speak to the college girls and any interested town people on Saturday evening, October 24 at 6.15. Miss Crawford's interesting work among the Indians and her charming personality should bring every girl promptly to the school room next Saturday evening.

GLEE CLUB PRACTICE

On account of the Lyceum course entertainment tonight, the Glee Club practice will be held in Bucknell Hall on Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock instead of tonight.

The Orange and Blue Of Bucknell University.

Founded 1896.
Politics—"A Square Deal for Every
Body."

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Published weekly during the college year by the Orange and Blue Board, representing the student body of Bucknell University. Subscription \$1.25 per year, \$1.00 if paid before January 1st. Make all checks payable to Manager.

Entered at the Lewisburg post-office as second class matter.

Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand. Address all articles to editor.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1914.

TO THE ALUMNI

With the present issue of The Orange and Blue appears the first supplement of alumni news. Whether this new arrangement of a double publication for the one price will be a success or not depends especially on you, alumni. Certainly we feel that it is the duty of every Bucknell alumnus to subscribe for this college paper. In it we are giving you not only the weekly happenings of the things about your Alma Mater but we are also presenting you with information concerning the past and present activities of your friends, your class-mates, your chums, who are now scattered throughout all parts of the world.

And at such a small price do we offer this combination of The Orange and Blue and its Alumni Supplement that no alumnus should hesitate to subscribe for the paper. We need your subscription to make the publication pay, for the additional expense of the alumni supplement must be met by the extra subscriptions we get from the alumni of our college. This supplement, alumni, is principally for you and you should feel it your duty to aid financially.

If you are a loyal Bucknellian, if you are willing to see an alumni supplement added to your own college paper, if you still love Bucknell as you once loved her, then subscribe at once for The Orange and Blue and materially assist those who are trying to give you a publication in which you cannot help but be interested.

DISTRICT CLUBS

The action of the students from Nanticoke last Saturday in organizing a Nanticoke-Bucknell Club is deserving of favorable comment. Many clubs of this nature have existed at Bucknell in the past and there is no reason why such clubs should not continue to exist. The Western Pennsylvania-Bucknell Club, the New Jersey-Bucknell Club, the Philadelphia-Bucknell Club and the Williamsport-Bucknell Club were at one time large and helpful organizations. At the present time with a larger number of students from all these districts, there is no reason why these and similar district clubs should not be organized.

Such organizations as these bring together the students from the same district and are helpful in stirring up Bucknell enthusiasm in prospective students and in assisting the alumni club of that district, if there is one, in sending to Bucknell as many students as possible from that district.

THE LYCEUM COURSE

The Lyceum Course arranged this year by the Y. M. C. A. appears to be one of the best that has been offered for some time. The five numbers contain such a variety of forms of entertainment that the course is sure to please all, no matter what one's personal taste may be. Lectures, music of all varieties, will fill the programs of five interesting entertainments.

Of course, there is with the majority of students the inability to attend all the entertainments and functions about the college, and yet to spend the comparatively small sum of \$1.50 for a Lyceum season ticket is a step which no student will regret after the course is over. He will surely feel that the money was well spent. The first number appears this evening and if you have not already secured your ticket, grasp the opportunity at once of seeing and hearing five exceptionally good Lyceum numbers.

COMMUNICATION

Mr. Editor

It is interesting toward the end of a college course to look back over the four years of college life and note what changes have taken place during that time. In the college community where the population changes every few years, other changes are rapid. Customs are established and become traditions, reversals of student thought and attitudes occur during a single college course. To me, as I look back over what seems like a very short period, the most remarkable change at Bucknell is the reversal of the student attitude toward hazing. When I first came to Bucknell the general attitude of the students was favorable to this practice. Public opinion was strongly against it but the student body supported hazing, real hazing. A sophomore class that did little hazing was considered weak. Numerous hair-cuts and severe punishments were administered without even the restraining influence of a Senior Council. Gradually I have seen the balance of student sentiment swing from one side to the other. Each succeeding year sees less hazing of any kind, especially the brutal kind. Those who suffered the most are most active against such inflictions upon others. Common sense and manliness have condemned the custom and a majority of students are now decidedly opposed to real hazing. It is now accounted credit to a class to do little hazing. The Senior Council is gradually exercising more influence, and the time is in sight when severe hazing, the kind that is objected to, will be unknown at Bucknell. No doubt exists in my mind but that a few years hence the only knowledge Bucknell students will have of hazing will be that gained from the stories of "Old Grads" when they tell of old-time customs of the old days at their Alma Mater.

SENIOR

COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS

DR. HARRIS SPEAKS ON FUNCTION OF A NATION.

Dr. Harris yesterday morning addressed the Bible Class and spoke about the different functions of nations. The usual distinction that we make, he said, between different nations is the difference of language. Yet each nation has its function to perform in the world. In the Bible the nations were spoken of as kingdoms but we can now look upon them more as commonwealths. The world itself has become more of a commonwealth now than ever before.

Each nation is to contribute its part toward the establishment of a spiritual commonwealth. By a spiritual commonwealth we do not mean only a religious one, but also a financial and economic one, one in which every individual is included. In fact spiritualizing is going on all the time and all things are under this process of spiritualizing.

The Israelites believed that they were the chosen people and that their work lay only among themselves. On the contrary their ideas were to be made common to all nations. The special function of the Israelites and in fact the entire Semite peoples was religious; they were the founders of monotheism and ethical religion.

METHODIST RECEPTION

A large number of students attended the annual reception of the Christian Endeavor society of the Methodist church last Friday evening.

TEAM GIVEN SEND-OFF

A large number of students assembled at the Pennsy station last Friday at 1:05 to give the team a send-off to Cornell. The muddy condition of the streets prevented the usual parade.

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PENNANTS, Size 12 x 30-4

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Anniversary Week

AT THE ORPHEUM

MATINEE EVERY DAY

TUESDAY—Mary Pickford in "The Good Little Devil"

THURSDAY—"Between Savage and Tiger," six wonderful reels by the same company that produced "Quo Vadis"

RIFLE SHOOTING AS A COLLEGE SPORT

NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA URGES FORMATION OF CLUB.

Over five thousand college marksmen is the record for the college year ending June 30th, 1914. Through the combined efforts of the National Rifle Association of America and the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, rapid strides are being made looking to the introduction of rifle shooting as one of the recognized sports in the colleges throughout the country and the movement has been still further stimulated by a recent act of Congress authorizing the free issue of rifles and ammunition to college and university rifle clubs.

This work was begun several years ago by the National Rifle Association backed by the War Department with the result that at the present time there are 42 colleges and universities having well organized and active rifle clubs. National championships are now being carried on annually both indoor and outdoor. The annual competition for college teams is now being organized for the indoor season. These matches are shot on indoor ranges with 22-calibre rifles. The championship for 1914 was won by the Michigan "Aggies," and the outdoor championship was won by the Massachusetts "Aggies."

As an evidence of the fact that the athletic authorities of a great many colleges and universities are recognizing marksmanship as a part of their athletic curriculum many of them are giving the college letter to those students who make the rifle teams.

A feature of the work which is worthy of mention is the fact that there have been no serious accidents of any kind on rifle ranges since the work was introduced, a claim that could hardly hold good in connection with other prominent school sports such as football and baseball. Furthermore, only a small percentage of students can take part in baseball and football matches, while the number of students who can enter the shooting competitions is only limited to the capacity of the range.

In addition to competing against each other in rifle matches, college clubs are given annually a medal for a members' competition by the National Rifle Association. Decorations are also presented to club members by the War Department for qualifying as expert, sharpshooter and as marksmen. The college which made the best showing in the number of students qualified for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1914, was Cornell University. The rifle club which made the best showing in the number of qualifications was the Minnesota University Rifle Club which qualified 96 marksmen, 11 sharpshooters and 19 experts.

At the camps of instruction for college students held during the summer, rifle shooting was one of the courses of military training laid down. At these camps 31 students qualified as experts, 114 as sharpshooters and 219 marksmen. The National Rifle Association of America presented a cup for an intercollegiate team competition and also a medal for the student making the highest score at each camp. The cup was won by Cornell University whose four men scored 854. The University of California was second with 809 and the University of Minnesota third with 782.

Should the students of Bucknell desire to take up this kind of sport information concerning the organization of a rifle club may be secured from the Secretary of the National Rifle Association of America, 1108-9-10 Woodward Building, Washington, D. C.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Dean and Mrs. Edwards dined at the Woman's College last Sunday.

Miss Aileen Larson, '18, is entertaining her cousin from Selkirk, N. Y.

Mrs. Sarah Ray Way, of Wildwood, New Jersey, is spending the week-end with her sister-in-law, Miss Way.

Mrs. Joseph Wood, a former student and teacher of Bucknell, is spending the week end here with her son, Graham Wood.

Dr. and Mrs. Gundy dined at the Woman's College Friday evening, being guests of Miss Schilling.

Varsity vs. Susquehanna Saturday.

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MEDICAL SOCIETY TO MEET

The first meeting of the Bucknell Medical Society will be held in the Biology Laboratory next Friday afternoon at 4:15. Dr. Davis of the faculty and an honorary member of the society, will talk to the members on the subject "How to Choose Your College Course." This society is one of the largest and most representative societies in school and invites anyone to its meetings who intends to become a physician or surgeon, or who is interested in medicine. The Freshmen Medics are urged to attend.

MINISTERIALS MEET

Last Wednesday afternoon the members of the Ministerial Association met at their weekly meeting and were favored by a reading by Clarke, '15, entitled "This World We Live In." At the meeting this Wednesday afternoon Myatt will read a paper. All ministerials are urged to attend these meetings.

GEOLGY TRIP

A number of the geology students took a trip on Saturday to Penn's Cave, about forty-three miles from Lewisburg, where they went through the cave and studied the stalactite and stalagmite formations of the rocks. The trip through the cave was made by boat.

MINISTERIALS ENTERTAINED

Last Saturday evening, Dr. Stephens entertained the members of the Ministerial Association at an excellent dinner at his home. After the repeat games were played and songs were sung.

BUCKNELL THIRD

According to the report of the Association News of the Y. M. C. A. for the year ending April 30, 1914, Bucknell ranks third among the colleges of the State in reference to number of members, being passed in this line only by the University of Pennsylvania and State College.

BUCKNELL-CORNELL

(Continued from first page.)

Cornell Bucknell

Shelford L. E. Lawrence

Gallego L. T. Archer

Tilley L. G. Danford

Cool C. M. Morette

Anderson R. G. Snyder

Bailey R. T. Horn

Lantz R. E. Curran

Barrett Q. B. Chambers

Shuler J. H. B. Keiser

Colyer R. H. B. Glanice

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\$14 Buys a beautiful suit, made from fine high quality all wool fabrics with trimmings to match, excellently tailored and guaranteed to be right in every little detail.

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I defy any merchant to duplicate these values at the above prices. They are positively unbeatable.

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\$30 Over 1000 new and up-to-date Fall fabrics to select from. Select a pattern and you'll secure a suit tailored beautifully and guaranteed to be right in every respect.

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The delectable packages and most delicious assortments. Always Fresh.
At BAKER'S DRUG STORE LEWISBURG - PA.

GET THE BEST

Paul E. Witt
Fontaine Pen
AT ALL DEALERS

HILL GOSSIP

Aubrey, '17, preached at the Marsh last evening.

Craig, '15, was a week-end visitor at Bellefonte.

Tilton, '16, preached at Pine Grove Sunday evening.

Bauman, '18, spent the week-end at his home at Danville.

First number of Lyceum Course tonight. Don't fail to attend.

Susquehanna vs Bucknell on the campus next Saturday afternoon.

Lighton, '18, spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Williamsport.

Kelly, '15, and Anderson, '16, returned from Mt. Carmel on Tuesday.

Fahringier, '15, preached a sermon in the Evangelical church last Sunday morning.

Pettit, '17, Eshelman, '18, and Gentry, '18, attended a dance at Muncy on Friday evening.

Shipman, '15, visited at the home of his parents in Sunbury during the fore part of the week.

On account of the bad weather several motor parties to the Cornell game were called off.

Mellinger, '17, returned from Philadelphia last week where he had gone to witness the world's series.

Fisher, '13, returned to his home in Tamaqua last Wednesday after having visited several days with friends on the Hill.

Sprout, '17, spent the week-end at his home in Picture Rocks. He spent Saturday on a hunting expedition near his home.

Haman, '17, McCurt, '17, and Leisenberger, '17, attended a House party at Jersey Shore last Friday.

Leisenberger spent Sunday in Lock Haven.

Michael, '15, went to Philadelphia on Saturday where he attended the christening of the new Phi Gamma Delta chapter at the University of Pennsylvania.

"Vic" Schmidt, '12, together with the Johnstown High School football team of which he is coach, stopped off at the college over Friday on their way to play the Williamsport High School.

Williams, '15, started out Friday for a trip in New York state. He first went to Elmira, where he visited his mother, and then proceeded to Ithaca to attend the Cornell game. After the game he took a trip to Buffalo, returning to Elmira yesterday to again visit his mother. He arrived home to-day.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Enroll in a Bible study group. Call any to the Y. M. C. A. office any time and read the news and latest magazines.

The inclemency of the weather prevented the Freshman like Thursday afternoon. Let's try it again next Thursday.

To-night is the first number of the Lyceum course offered by the Y. M. C. A. Secure your season ticket for \$1.50. The course includes five numbers. Rogers and Griley tonight.

The regular "cheer up" meeting for Freshmen will be held on the hill next Tuesday afternoon at 4:15. Come out and learn the songs, sing, and drill to help win the big Gettysburg game.

Dr. Colestock will address the Y. M. C. A. next Thursday evening in Association Hall on the subject of "Pains of Growth." Everybody out.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

An interesting talk entitled "Choosing of a Profession" was given to the Y. W. C. A. girls at their last meeting by Mrs. W. E. Martin. In her own entertaining way she outlined the fundamental qualities necessary for success in any profession: life, courage, perseverance, power of concentration and of adaptation, self control and love for humanity. School life is the time and place for cultivation of these virtues. In choosing a profession each must analyze her own bent of nature. The speaker then went in detail over the numerous professions open to women outlining the requisites of each and winding up with a commendation to all to include Domestic Science in their training. Her remarks were very much to the point and were enjoyed and appreciated.

A duet by Miss Williams and Miss Brown added to the pleasure of the meeting. That the new girls are responding heartily to the president's invitation to all to join the Y. W. C. A. was attested by the length of the list of new members read by the leader of the meeting, Miss Miller.

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Ours celebrated Cloaks and Suits are something more than mere Merchandise; the artistic as well as the commercial side is seriously studied and happily carried out.

The trust words that ever fell from woman's lips regarding the matters of dress were uttered here last season by a customer who said: "I have made my entire selection of Spring Coats and Suits out of your splendid stocks, not only because I am delighted with the freshness and novelty of the garments as a whole, but because everything is so different in them from anywhere else."

This lady went on to say that it was her first experience in buying Ready-to-wear Outer Apparel, and she assured our sales woman that the styles and particularly the unusual cut of our garments appealed to her so strongly as to cause her to become an instant convert of our Coats and Suits for each season of the year.

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SUSQUEHANNA EASILY BEATEN

VARITY WALLOPS LADS FROM SELINS GROVE 43-0

BUCKNELL ALLOWS VISITORS BUT TWO FIRST DOWNS

Whole Team Showed Complete Reversal in Form From Last Two Games.—Several Freshmen Substituted in Last Quarter of Game.

The Varsity, taking on a new lease of life, made a grand breakthrough from their slump, by swamping Susquehanna with the score 43-0. The score, however, does not indicate the hard fight the visitors gave, although they never threatened the Orange and Blue goal once. The Susquehanna eleven was on the jump the entire 54 minutes of play. Several of the down-river college men were injured in the fierce scrimmage; Peters suffering the worst with a dislocated hip. Susquehanna, we are sorry to state, marked the effect of their gallant resistance by their not infrequent display of rough tactics. The visitors were woefully weak on the offense amassing only two first downs because of the great holding of the Varsity line.

The Varsity, with several new faces in its line-up kicked off in the first period to Susquehanna's 40-yard line. The Selinsgrove quarterback immediately tried the Orange and Blue line but found it impenetrable; a fake kick was then tried and this also failed. Topham received Susquehanna's kick about mid-field and from that point the first blood of the game was drawn, when Joe Glanville went over the line after a series of previous rushes by Topham and Spotts. Archer kicked to Susquehanna's 20-yard line and on the first play the Lutheran boys made 10 yards for their first down of the game. Susquehanna, encouraged with this flash of success, tried another of the same kind but the watchful "Tip" caught this one and ran the ball back 10 yards before he was downed. The Orange and Blue for one of the few times lost the ball on downs but soon forced Susquehanna to kick. Joe Glanville caught the ball and ran it to Susquehanna's 13-yard line. Spots in carrying the pigskin over the goal-line fumbled but Morrette fell on the ball for the second score of the game. "Tip" kicked the goal and the first quarter ended with the score 14-0.

Bucknell kicked to Susquehanna at the opening of the second quarter and then quickly held the visitors for downs. "Tip" and "Joe" the Orange and Blue scoring combination, tore things loose for a few minutes; Joe finally scoring the third touchdown. In this period Topham displayed a flash of his superb open-field running when he returned a Susquehanna punt 40 yards through a broken field, Glanville, playing like the wind, romped away for another touchdown at the end of the first half but the score was disallowed because the play started after the blowing of the referee's whistle. Score at end of first half was 20-0. Bucknell at the halves the "Hill" snarled themselves in a fantastic snake dance on the field of battle.

The second half found the Varsity fresher than ever and still hammering away at the Susquehanna line with great success. The first forward pass unceremoniously by the Orange and Blue was a "pippin" and netted 40 yards. Susquehanna postponed the fourth touchdown for a time by bracing on her 2-yard line and holding for downs, but "Tip" immediately put the goal within striking distance again by returning the visitors' punt 35 yards with a beautiful run. "Joe" Glanville naturally followed up "Tip's" offering by smashing his way through for another touchdown. The Varsity upon kicking off quickly received the ball by holding Susquehanna for downs and on three plays pushed Glanville over at the end of the third quarter for another score. "Tip" kicked the goal making the

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COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS

In the College Bible Class on Sunday Dr. Harris dealt with the history and mission of the Hebrew people. The Hebrew people, he said, differ from most other races of people in that they are not a cosmopolitan people. They reasoned that being a chosen people they could keep their achievements which are virtually the gift of God, to themselves. But God's plan was fulfilled through the capture of the Israelites by the Babylonians. For by the scattering of their people abroad their literature was translated into the Greek and thus given to the world. And after the prophetic mission of a nation is accomplished it takes its rank with the other nations in subduing the earth.

Fifty new teachers have been added to the faculty of State College.

THE ORANGE AND BLUE
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.
LEWISBURG, PENNA., MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1914.

SUSQUEHANNA EASILY BEATEN

BIBLE STUDY ESTABLISHED

FRATERNITIES CHOOSE LEADERS FROM OWN GROUP

PROFESSORS OWENS AND PHILLIPS TO INSTRUCT

Two Different Courses Will Be Taken Up.—One Half Hour to Be Devoted Each Week to This Work.—Much Good Expected to Result.

Through the efforts of State Student Secretary Ehlers, Professor Owens and Student Secretary Fahringier, Bible study groups have been started in the numerous fraternities of the school. The object of the groups is to devote one half hour each week to the study of the Bible and its relations to practical life.

In a number of the fraternities Prof. Owens has started with "Olive's Teachers' Training Lessons." This is a book published by Charles A. Oliver and divides the Bible into five parts. The first part gives ten lessons on the Old Testament; part two gives ten lessons on the New Testament; part three contains ten lessons on Bible institutions; part four gives ten lessons on the pupil and the fifth part gives ten lessons on the teacher.

The book which the other fraternities have taken up and which has been endorsed by the Y. M. C. A. is called "Students' Standards of Action" by Harrison Elliott and Ethel Cutler. Twelve lessons are taken up in this book, their subjects being "The College Purpose," "Readjustments," "An Expense Account," "Real Efficiency," "A Budget of Time," "College Friendships," "The Student and the Church," "Student Hour," "The Laws of Achievement," "Christian Character," "Christian Loyalty," and "Student Initiative and the College Ideal." It is an excellent book dealing with present day problems and their relation to the Bible. The Academy will also use this book and in the near future it will be introduced before the non-fraternity fellows.

Each fraternity will choose its leader from its own members and these will confer with Prof. Owens and Prof. Phillips. Prof. Owens will have charge of the one group of leaders and they will meet him at intervals to have perplexing questions answered. Dr. Phillips will have charge of the other group of leaders and each lesson will be gone over thoroughly before it is taught. With this new regime in working order much good will be accomplished during the coming winter.

MISS CRAWFORD SPEAKS

TALKS TO COLLEGE GIRLS ON LIFE OF INDIANS

On Saturday evening the girls of Woman's College had a novel and charming experience when they met Miss Belle Crawford, famous for her work among the Indians of Saddle Mountain, Montana. It was only by crowding that Miss Crawford was able to include our school in her speaking tour, and the privilege of having her with us for an evening was appreciated. Her talk and personality made a strong impression on the large gathering of college girls and townspeople who heard her account of experiences and conditions among the Indians, the wrongs they have suffered and are still suffering, and the life they lead. She related many experiences from a life that seems like a long adventure. Especially interesting was her rendering of the twenty-third psalm in the Indian sign language.

The meeting was concluded by a party in the Bucknell suite at which Miss Crawford entertained the girls with stories told in her own inimitable manner. She leaves behind her a feeling that a bracing western breeze has been with us, so stimulating is her wide experience and her broad conception of the meaning of service.

GIRLS MAKE GARMENTS FOR NATIONS AT WAR

The girls of the Woman's college spent a very enjoyable evening in the gymnasium last Friday making garments for the war orphans. Even more girls turned out than were expected and two girls working on one garment soon finished the work. At nine o'clock refreshments were served. Miss Martin told stories and the folk dancing class gave a very pretty display of their work. The results of the evening's work were sent to Philadelphia today and Tuesday they will be sent to Europe for the benefit of the warring nations.

ENTOMOLOGISTS TAKE A TRIP.

The entomology class spent last Saturday at White Deer springs and surrounding forests. Many beautiful entomological specimens were found and brought back for mounts in the laboratory. The class left at 9:00 a. m. and returned at 6 o'clock in the evening after a very successful expedition.

BIG MASS MEETING

A monster mass meeting will be held this Thursday evening in Bucknell Hall at 9 o'clock. Everybody out to get up "pep" for the Muhlenberg game.

SENIOR COUNCIL ACTS ON RESTRICTING HAZING

ABOLISHES SOPHOMORE HAZING COMMITTEE AND TAKES CHARGE ITSELF

A great step in restricting hazing was accomplished last week when the Senior Council, the representative body of the students, passed a resolution dissolving and abolishing the Sophomore Hazing Committee and placing all future hazing in the hands of the Senior Council and those upperclassmen whom this body might choose to assist them. At this same special meeting on Tuesday night the Council also decided to call off the Freshman "pro" posting which was scheduled for this week.

Before the matter of abolishing the Sophomore Hazing Committee was voted upon in the Senior Council, it was thoroughly discussed at each fraternity meeting Tuesday night, the result of this discussion being a unanimous vote of the fraternity and non-fraternity representatives to the Senior Council, regulating hazing as above stated.

The reason for taking this action by the Senior Council was not on account of any particular hazing on the part of the present Sophomore class. The Senior Council merely felt that Sophomores are not the ones to do the hazing if there is any to be done, for the viewpoint of the Sophomore toward hazing is entirely different from that of the upperclassmen. The Sophomore as a rule hates the Freshman merely to get revenge for his being hazed the previous year, while the Senior hates the first-year man, and if necessary, any other student, because he deserves it, because he has done something contrary to the laws and customs of the college and will not listen to proper reasoning.

The reason for calling off the Freshman "pro" posting for this year was to prevent a serious antagonistic spirit between the two classes of underclassmen. Such a feeling would be sure to arise should the scrap be permitted, owing to certain events which happened at the last "pro" scrap. Further destruction of college property will also be prevented. The unanimous action of the Senior Council on these two resolutions deserves the hearty endorsement of every student of Bucknell.

PRESBYTERIAN RECEPTION

A reception which was largely attended by college students was held in the Presbyterian church on Thursday evening. The reception was given by the Christian Endeavor Society.

SOPHOMORES VS. FRESHMEN

The annual football game between the Sophomores and Freshmen will be held on the athletic field Saturday afternoon.

S. A. E.'S ENTERTAIN

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained a number of Seniors girls at a card party given at their home last Saturday evening.

Cornell University receives a \$70,000 gift from the Schoellkopf family to complete their track and football field, which is to be named after the family.

COLLEGE BAND VERY ACTIVE

THIRTY-FIVE FELLOWS RESPOND TO CALL.

NEW UNIFORMS WILL BE PURCHASED AT ONCE

Will Be Regulation Band Uniforms of Blue With Orange Trimmings. Duty of Students to Help Pay for These Suits.

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Fahringier as leader has done great work in accomplishing this success. His ability as leader is well known to the college men and his spirit is no less appreciated. He has launched the idea of procuring new uniforms for the band and is strongly aided in this movement by Manager Lewis.

A considerable number of freshmen responded to the call and are filling diverse places. Farrington, Wilson, Eastler and Kessler are handling the cornet; Earle and Eshelman, the piccolo; Stone, the clarinet; Sipple, the alto; and Lighton, the cymbals.

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The self-sacrifice which the band men are undergoing warrants the support of every man. To keep in good shape constant practice is necessary, and the way the men have set aside everything else on Tuesday and Thursday nights to practice, shows that they have the spirit and desire all that they get.

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A considerable number of freshmen responded to the call and are filling diverse places. Farrington, Wilson, Eastler and Kessler are handling the cornet; Earle and Eshelman, the piccolo; Stone, the clarinet; Sipple, the alto; and Lighton, the cymbals.

The manager is pushing hard now the proposition of getting new uniforms. These will cost about \$300 and those who benefit by the band should be willing to do their share in meeting the expense. The uniforms will be the regulation band uniforms of blue with orange trimmings and caps having "Bucknell" on them. They are expected to be here in time for the Harrisburg game with Gettysburg. Bucknell and her team need all the support they can get at Harrisburg and a well-appearance band of which we can be proud needs our support at present. The subscription lists which have been prepared should meet with ready response on the part of the students. The band does not expect full assistance from the college for some of the members have volunteered to purchase their suits and so aid in defraying expenses. November 6 is the date set for a concert in Bucknell Hall when the Band and Miss Schillinger will render an evening's entertainment, the receipts of which will go toward paying for uniforms.

The self-sacrifice which the band men are undergoing warrants the support of every man. To keep in good shape constant practice is necessary, and the way the men have set aside everything else on Tuesday and Thursday nights to practice, shows that they have the spirit and desire all that they get.

At present Manager Lewis is working for engagements for the band. The dramatic productions, special functions and benefits are all looking forward to its aid and a few outside engagements are to be expected.

COLLEGE BAND VERY ACTIVE

THIRTY-FIVE FELLOWS RESPOND TO CALL.

NEW UNIFORMS WILL BE PURCHASED AT ONCE

Will Be Regulation Band Uniforms of Blue With Orange Trimmings. Duty of Students to Help Pay for These Suits.

Falling in line with that "mass meeting" and "send off" spirit, thirty-five men from the "Hill" are engaged in making the old hills echo by their response to a call of the student body for a band. This year the band is especially deserving of praise. Mass meetings, Y. M. C. A. receptions, games, send-offs, and in fact all college functions have the use of its services and its "pep." The large membership of the band has enabled them to take up selections hitherto unconsidered.

It is no small thing to have a band. The University of Virginia could not muster up a band even by offering to supply instruments. The University of Pennsylvania has very little student support for their band. Bucknell, however, has one which any college in the country would be glad to own.

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Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand. Address all articles to editor.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1914.

UNNECESSARY NOISE

A great many complaints, and just complaints too, have recently been made against the unnecessary and irrational noise on the Hill during several evenings of the past few weeks. This annoyance reached its climax last Tuesday night when about a dozen or more fellows, mostly Freshmen, led by a senior, marched through the halls of the college to the tune of the drum and a mouth-organ and yelled at the top of their voices. Not only was it a ten minute interruption—as such, it might have been excusable—but the affair was carried on for over an hour, making it almost impossible for the other fellows to study during this unbecoming display of a dozen or so unthinking students.

Of course, we are not so narrow-minded as to disown all signs of noisy jollity on the part of a few fellows occasionally. But we feel that they should choose the proper time for giving vent to this overabundance of stirred-up energy. If the fellows would only remember that they have two evenings a week, Friday and Saturday—in which they can make as much noise as they desire without materially interfering with the studying of the other fellows, probably the noise would cease. We would ask, in concluding, that the student remember that he is not the only fellow about Bucknell, but that there are about five hundred others that must be taken into account.

HAZING

The action of the Senior Council last week in abolishing the Sophomore hazing committee and placing all hazing in charge of the Senior Council deserves the approval of every student of the college, for it is a great step toward the proper restriction and perhaps ultimate abolition of what is called real hazing. Practically all the colleges of the country are trying at the present time to solve this same problem of hazing and in some institutions the question has been solved by entire elimination, while in others, plans similar to our own have been adopted. Stetson University, for instance, eliminated hazing entirely this year and has substituted in its place a mild form of stunt-performing called "rattling" for those Freshmen who refuse to feel their place in the college. In Muhlenberg College a plan somewhat like our own is in vogue—all hazing is in charge of the President of the Student Government. So throughout the country the question is being solved by the various institutions, each college seeing the fallacy of promiscuous hazing and therefore placing some restrictions upon it. The Senior Council at Bucknell certainly deserves credit for its present action, which, though breaking down a custom of many years, still has established a far better plan for handling hazing than existed in the time of our predecessors. There can

be no dispute to the fact that the Seniors are more able to judge who is to be hazed and how his punishment is to be inflicted than a group of fellows, who, still imbued with the feeling of revenge for what they received the previous year, grasp the opportunity of wielding a paddle on whomever they might drag from his bed merely because he is a Freshman. Again we commend the Senior Council on its just and thoughtful action.

BIBLE STUDY

The Bible study plans just introduced into the fraternities of the college will no doubt prove beneficial to all the students connected with either one or the other of the two courses. Not only will the student under this training become more familiar with the Bible, but he will also be able to relate what he learned to practical everyday life. He will be able to see which college man (East or West) can call the other the worst vile name. It seems that such an outburst of enthusiasm as has been carried on during the past week, is utterly unbecoming. The writer realizes that possibly when he becomes an upper classman, he too, will feel jubilant, but doesn't expect to show it in such a manner. The names and phrases uttered from one college building to another are anything but appropriate to college men, especially to those of the upper classes. The writer enjoys a good time when such a time is to be had, but still he thinks that the evenings during the week are better to study and let the week ends be a time for undue enthusiasm. And this enthusiasm can be appreciated by all, if it is of the proper sort. I trust that these few lines may be read by the right parties and that they too will feel that such language and such rowdiness is unbecoming for every night in the week.

COMMUNICATION.

Mr. Editor:—Why all this enthusiasm? Why must we sit peacefully in our rooms trying hard to get the next day's work prepared, and be disturbed, vexed and displeased by our associates of the upper classes, trying to see which college man (East or West) can call the other the worst vile name. It seems that such an outburst of enthusiasm as has been carried on during the past week, is utterly unbecoming. The writer realizes that possibly when he becomes an upper classman, he too, will feel jubilant, but doesn't expect to show it in such a manner. The names and phrases uttered from one college building to another are anything but appropriate to college men, especially to those of the upper classes. The writer enjoys a good time when such a time is to be had, but still he thinks that the evenings during the week are better to study and let the week ends be a time for undue enthusiasm. And this enthusiasm can be appreciated by all, if it is of the proper sort. I trust that these few lines may be read by the right parties and that they too will feel that such language and such rowdiness is unbecoming for every night in the week.

UNDERCLASSMAN.

Prof. Hamilton will address the Y. M. C. A. next Thursday evening, his subject being "A Neglected Field in Education—Moral and Intellectual." This week the non-fraternity men will be invited to join a voluntary Bible Study group on the several halls. Everybody sign up. The group will meet once a week for only thirty minutes.

The effect of the war on foreign universities is shown in the case of Oxford University, which will open with an undergraduate body of only one thousand. Those absent on military service, however, will suffer no loss of academic standing, the time spent in war counting as time in residence at Oxford.

SUSQUEHANNA VS. VARSITY

(Concluded from first page.) The whole team showed a complete reversal in form and surprised the good-sized crowd that turned out to witness the fray. Susquehanna's contingent occupied the north side of the field and frequently broke out with weak but spirited yells for their warriors. Muhlenberg came next and from the manner in which Lehigh drubbed the Allentowners we judge that the Varsity ought to bring back a nice slice of bacon next Saturday. The line-up is as follows:

Bucknell	Susquehanna
Troxell	L. E. Middleworth
Edwards	L. T. Herman
Snyder	L. G. Harman
Morette	C. G. Lubold
Janowski	C. G. Miller
Archer	R. T. Brown
Alenbouckas	R. E. Nichols
MacDermott	Q. B. Peters
Glanice	L. H. B. Adams
Spotts	R. H. Lester
Topham	F. B. Swope
Touchdowns—Glanice, 4; Spotts, 2; Morette, 1.	
Goals from touch-downs—Topham, Chambers, Coal from field—Chambers. Referee—Bower, F. & M. Umpire—Sauters, of Sunbury Head line-man—Henry, Pennsylvania. Line-men—Danowsky, Susquehanna, Runk, of Bucknell. Time of periods—Two of 15 and two of 12 minutes.	

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FIVE DAYS—Beginning October 28—The MANHATTAN PLAYERS.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI NEWS

BIG BANQUET BEING ARRANGED FOR NOV. 20.

JOINT GATHERING OF ALUMNI AND ALUMNAE

Prof. Paul M. Pearson to be the Guest of Honor.—Dr. Harris and Large Proportion of Board of Trustees Also Expected to Attend.

Loomis street, that great divide, which, so well as we can remember our Lewisburg geography, separates "Hill" from "Sem", and which used to be and perhaps still is one of the boundaries of "Chiefs" nightly bent, not content merely to perform this important duty, continues as an imaginary line of cleavage to follow the University's graduates out into the cities, and to keep distinct there the activities of Bucknell men and women in their alumni clubs. Just once a year, in Philadelphia at least, this boundary line notably passes over by common consent of both sides.

The occasion is the Joint Banquet of the Bucknell Alumni Club and the Bucknell Alumnae Club of Philadelphia. The date of this All Bucknell Dinner is Friday, November 20, and the place, the Hotel Rittenhouse Twenty-second and Chestnut streets.

Always the most successful of Philadelphia-Bucknell events in point of attendance and enthusiasm, the Executive Committee, as formerly, is planning a program for the evening out of the ordinary, the "headline" of which the committee can announce at this time: Prof. Paul M. Pearson, of Swarthmore College. Dr. Pearson occupies the chair of Oratory and Eloquence at Swarthmore and is well known country-wide as a platform speaker and entertainer. He is also the leader in the movement of local chautauques that have spread throughout this and other states. Both Mr. and Mrs. Pearson will be the guests of honor of our Bucknell men and women and their very presence should assure a large turnout in appreciation of the former's kindness in consenting to be our speaker of the evening.

President Harris, and a large proportion of the board of trustees of the University, as well as many alumni from considerable distances are customarily in attendance at the Joint Banquet and are expected again this year, so it may rightly be styled the Classic of Bucknell Functions.

You will miss much if you are not there. In order to facilitate arrangements write at once to A. V. Wise, Treasurer, 918 Stephen Girard Building, Philadelphia, reserving a plate and enclosing subscription of \$1.50. Whether you are a partisan one way or the other back in college, whether you are now married or single—remember you may bring your wife or "best" along—you are bound to enjoy and profit by this once-a-year alumni co-educational event.

SACRED CONCERT

TO BE GIVEN AT MONTGOMERY BY MUSIC FACULTY

The entire faculty of the School of Music of Bucknell will give a sacred concert next Sunday evening, November 1, at the Lutheran Church of Montgomery, at which place a new pipe organ was lately installed. The program to be given is as follows:

Offering of minor—Thayer—Miss Hollingshead.

Lift Up Your Heads—Lutheran choir—Ashford, Miss Mary Decker, organist.

Pastorale—Organ and Piano—Misses Hollingshead and Stear—Lorenz.

Nocturne—Piano—Grieg—Miss Hardesty.

Cradle Song and Prayer—Violin—Miss Armstrong—Miss Stear—Godard.

Benedictus—Organ and Piano—Misses Hardesty and Hollingshead.

But Who May Abide—Vocal—Mr. P. G. Stolz—Handel.

March—Piano—Miss Stear—Godard.

Legend—Violin—Miss Armstrong—Wieniawski.

The Earth Is the Lord's—Vocal—Miss Brown.

Adoramus—Organ and Piano—Misses Hardesty and Stear.

Fanfare—Organ—Miss Hollingshead Lemmens.

—Freshman—Sophomore game on Saturday afternoon.

MEDICALS MEET

DR. DAVIS ADDRESSES THEM ON CHOOSING A COURSE.

The initial meeting of the Bucknell Medical Society was held last Friday afternoon in the Biology Laboratory. Many freshmen were present and were elected to membership of the society. President Davenport, '16, called the meeting to order and outlined the work for the coming year, which promises to be one of the most successful years in its history. It was decided to hold a regular meeting every two weeks at which time one of the members of the society will present some phase of medical practice.

Dr. Davis was then introduced and spoke to the members about choosing their course along medical lines. This was especially interesting to those who intended staying at Bucknell for only two years. Many obstacles were cleared away for them to enter their favorite college. Following a business session, the meeting adjourned.

FIRST LYCEUM NUMBER

ROGERS AND CHILLEY ENTERTAIN LARGE AUDIENCE

The first number of the Lyceum Course given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. was held in the Methodist church last Monday evening and was largely attended by students and townspeople. The entertainment was of such a nature as to please all those who were present.

Mr. Rogers who is a master harpist entertained the audience with numerous selections on the harp. The appreciation of the audience could be readily inferred by the manner in which the people applauded each selection. Mr. Griley, as a reader, also received a great deal of applause for the successful manner in which he interpreted his readings. Both of the men contributed to making the evening one of the most pleasant entertainment.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Five members of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania are engaged in the European war. Two have entered the French army, two the Austrian army, and one the German army.

The Muhlenberg Weekly of Muhlenberg College has offered a prize of \$10 for the best essay written by a student of the Allentown High school on the topic "The Future of the Playground Movement in Allentown."

Lafayette is offering a prize of ten dollars to the student writing the best Lafayette song that can be set to the music of "The Men of Herk."

Following the time-honored tradition of the University of Pennsylvania, the Sophomores will burn their tyrannical members of the faculty in effigy at the 1916 cremation.

The "Phoenix," the weekly publication of Swarthmore College, has been enlarged and will now contain five columns instead of four. This paper was originally a monthly publication until the year 1911, when it was changed to a weekly newspaper. Swarthmore attributes the growing success of the college paper to the unswerving support and loyalty of her alumni.

The Christian Association of Cornell University collects about \$6,000 annually from the undergraduates, alumni, faculty, people of Ithaca and the families of undergraduates to defray the expenses of the Association.

At Muhlenberg all hazing is under the direct supervision of the President of the Men's Student Government Association.

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HILL GOSSIP

Smith, '18, suffered an attack of la grippe last week.

Greenleaf, '17, was visited by his parents over Sunday.

Hassrick, '18, visited at his home in Muncy yesterday.

Jones, '15, spent the week end at his home in Trevorton.

Rishel, '15, spent the week end at his home in Hughesville.

Henderson, ex-'14 is visiting his Phi Kappa Psi brothers.

Williams, '15, spent a few days in East Aurora, N. Y., recently.

Fisher, '17, visited at the home of his parents in Ashland over Sunday.

Sheffer, '18, visited his grandfather at Bellefonte last Saturday and Sunday.

Gray, '14, of Altoona, visited his Phi Gamma Delta brothers during the week end.

Henszey, ex-'14, is visiting his Phi Kappa Psi brothers at their home on Third Street.

Whittam, '15, officiated as referee at a high school game in Northumberland last Saturday.

Felton, '17, had a touch of tonsillitis last week and was confined to his bed for a couple days.

Karl Martin and Russell Hampton, of Harrisburg, were the guests of Crouse, '16, over Saturday and Sunday.

Snyder, '14, who had recently located at Port Arthur, Texas, was called back to Shamokin last week on account of the death of his mother.

Student Secretary Ehlers of the Pennsylvania college Y. M. C. A. has left for Dickinson Seminary after spending several days with Bucknell Y. M. C. A.

The Campbells, '16, entertained their parents and an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Campbell, of Williamsport, at the D. T. U. house yesterday.

Windsor, '15, Nanarow, '16, Vandenberg, '16, Folmer, '16, Dolphin, '17, and Steingier, ex-'17, returned to school Tuesday evening after a novel auto trip to Cornell at Ithaca and to Watkins Glen.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Mabel Fritz, '18, has as her guest her aunt from Reading.

Cecilia Kiltowski, '16, spent the week-end at her home in Nanticoke.

Frances Silberstein, '17, returned to her home in Philadelphia for Sunday.

Miss Priscilla Hardisty has as her guest Miss Adeline Bradburn, of Washington, D. C.

Ruth Mattern, '16, entertained her mother, father and brother, from Huntington, last week.

Helen Haddon, '18, entertained her mother from Doylestown during the latter part of the week.

Helen Reile, '15, returned Monday from the wedding of a former Bucknell student in Trenton.

Hope Craig, '15, and Helen Jenkins, '15, spent the week-end in Sunbury as guests of Flossy Clark.

Geraldine Hanson, '17, entertained her sister Elsie Hanson, of Flemington, N. J., over the week-end.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

"Co-operation" was the subject brought before the girls at their latest Y. W. C. A. gathering under the leadership of Miss Helen Eick. Co-operation was shown so be the moving spirit of life, whether in the home in the school, in the wider life of the world, or in the changing seasons of nature herself. In school the success of the school as a whole, and the development of every girl is dependent on this spirit of co-operation with God and a deeper personal religious life. As the best means to this end, "morning watch" was advocated.

The attention of the girls was called to the fact that Miss Belle Crawford, famous for her Indian missionary labors in Saddle Mountains, Montana, would speak in the Women's College on Saturday morning.

For the next meeting Miss Blanche Wood will tell, in her own words, the Bible story of Ruth.

MANDOLIN CLUB TO MEET

All candidates for the Mandolin Club are to report in Bucknell Hall this evening at 8.30 o'clock. This is a good opportunity for all those who desire to make the Glee Club trips.

—Freshman-Sophomore game on Saturday afternoon.

Seidel & Spangler's Ready-to-Wear

Ours celebrated Cloaks and Suits are something more than mere Merchandise; the artistic as well as the commercial side is seriously studied and happily carried out.

The truest words that ever fell from woman's lips regarding the matters of dress were uttered here last season by a customer who said: "I have made my entire selection of Spring Coats and Suits out of your splendid stocks, not only because I am delighted with the freshness and novelty of the garments as a whole, but because everything is so different in them from anywhere else."

This lady went on to say that it was her first experience in buying Ready-to-wear Outer Apparel, and she assured our sales woman that the styles and particularly the unusual cut of our garments appealed to her so strongly as to cause her to become an instant convert of our Coats and Suits for each season of the year.

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Broadway and Elm Sts., Milton, Pa.

Agent for Two of the best Advertised Lines

"The Royal Tailors"

and

Arrow Shirts and Collars

H. H. Diferderfer "MEN'S OUTFITTER"

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Fresh Meats,

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26 Market Street - Lewisburg, Pa.

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238 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

4 Up-to-date Shoes

SEE HARTZELL'S

Broadway Shoe Store, MILTON, PA.

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MEN'S FINE SHOES AT MARSH'S

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Students' Work a Specialty

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Queen Quality Shoes for Ladies

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College Goods a Specialty.

THE ORANGE AND BLUE

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.

LEWISBURG, PENNA., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1914.

VOLUME XXXIV. 19

NUMBER 6

MUHLBERG IS HELD TO A SCORELESS TIE

CROWD OF 2500 WITNESS THE CONTEST

TEAMS SEEMED TO BE QUITE EVENLY MATCHED

Orange and Blue Slightly Outweighed. —Muhlenberg Showed More Real Spirit Than Varsity.—Snyder and Topham Star for Bucknell.

Referee—Dr. Newton, Penn. U.—Hire—Green, Syracuse. Head linesman—Edwards, Lafayette. Substitutes—For Bucknell, Davis for MacDermott, Hopler for Spotts, Danowski for Snyder, Edwards for Snyder; for Muhlenberg, Reiser for Bedet, Laudenslager for Reiser, Gaston for Corboy, Corboy for Henning, Henning for Gaston. Time of periods—15 minutes.

A play will be given on November 18 for the benefit of the Athletic Association. The play to be presented is a Sheridan's "The Rivals." The mixed cast that is to give it is under the coaching of Miss Edith Schilling, head of the elocution department of the college. Further details as to the place and price will be given later.

PLAY TO BE GIVEN.

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SENIOR MEMORIAL COMMITTEE.

President Hedge has selected the following men to act as the Senior Class Memorial Committee: Pangburn, Chairman, Smith, Hoke, Cross, and Rogers.

DR. HAMBLIN SPEAKS IN ASSOCIATION HALL

ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A. MEETING ON "A NEW LESSON IN MORALITY"

The Y. M. C. A. listened to a very interesting address by Dr. T. F. Hamblin on Thursday evening. His subject was "A New Lesson in Morality." In part he showed how the question of right or wrong has always been and still is one of the important problems of civilized life. "Truth has only one standard," he said, "Jesus' message taught this principle again and again in his work. Socrates also taught this fundamental principle and gave a method of finding out the truth in common matters."

The first period opened with the Orange and Blue meeting the piskin. They rushed the ball down the field and were stopped close to the Muhlenberg line. This period ended with the ball in Muhlenberg's possession on the Orange and Blue ten-yard line.

The second period found all the fighting in the Varsity's territory where straight football was used by both elevens. Joe, suffering with a bad cold in his head was not able to contribute his usual big share of gains through the line in this style of play. The third quarter did not produce much more for the struggling teams other than small gains of no consequence. The opposing lines held so well, that repeatedly in this quarter the piskin changed hands because of failure to make the required 10 yards in four downs. Houder's stab of a hostile play of note, from a Bucknell point of view, which took place. In the last few minutes of play Reiser pulled off the stellar stunt of the day by running back a kick for a distance of 83 yards. Luckily the whistle blew ending the game with the ball on the Varsity's 15 yard line. In this period the Orange and Blue made its most valiant stand, hurling back Muhlenberg's assaults on her own 2 yard line.

Snyder, the heavy left guard of the Varsity, excelled at his position on Saturday and elicited praise from the Muhlenberg stands for his efforts. An athletic write-up without a word of commendation for Captain "Tip" Topham would seem to be out of place. "Tip" was in evidence everywhere for the Varsity while Caskie Stipp and Laudenslager contributed largely to the best efforts of the Allentowners. The "University of Denker" as one underclassman put it will be the attraction next Saturday. This all around star has performed in basketball and basketball contests have at Bucknell, but never in a football game. A game with Denker as the main attraction, never lacks in interest. Cheering practice this week should be attended by every student so that folks down in Lewisburg will know that a football game is on at the campus by the manner in which the boys on the Hill are "hollerin'."

PHOTOGRAPHS

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MILTON, PA.

Bell Phone. Amateur Finishing

PERCENTAGES NEXT WEEK

Next week the percentages of the different fraternities in regard to the number of athletic season tickets held by the fraternity men will be published. All those who desire to be counted in this rating must purchase their tickets before next Friday. Any tickets sold after Thursday will not be considered in the percentages.

MATRICATION.

Matriculation of students will be held in Bucknell Hall on Monday, November 23, at 3 p. m.

BUCKNELL

Aleshoukas L. E. Hubbard
Hern L. T. Day
Snyder L. G. Ritter
Morette C. Schwank
Curran R. G. Roderick
Archer R. T. Brennan
Dank R. E. Hayes
MacDermott Q. B. Bedet
Gudalace L. H. B. Corby
Spotts R. H. B. Caskie
Topham F. B. Stipp

SEM CELEBRATES HALLOWE'EN

MOST ENJOYABLE ENTERTAINMENT HELD SATURDAY.

SPOOKS AND GHOSTS MAKE ANNUAL VISIT

Dinner Proved Gay Affair.—Variety of Pretty and Clever Booths Were Erected by the Girls.—Frill and Frown Awardees Several Prizes.

One of the most pleasant and most original entertainments of the college year was held last Saturday night when the witches and goblins paid their annual visit to the Woman's College. The girls, however, were ready to receive them and all were dressed in fancy costumes for the occasion. The Seniors, feeling their responsibility to protect the underclassmen, disguised themselves as ghosts, knowing that their fellows from the spirit world would first approach them and learn that the Freshmen were not to be harmed.

Dinner proved an exceptional gay affair. The Frill and Frown girls gave their cheer before entering the dining room, the Seniors following with a song to studying accompanied by wiled strains from the violin. The other-class girls were cheering in rapid succession, hardly taking time to eat between songs and yells.

Dinner over all tramped to the "gym" where the Freshmen entertained the other classes with a grand court march, forming a large "B. U."

The Frill and Frown girls expended much time and effort on their booths which were much admired. There was a general store where apples and crullers could be purchased with beans, a magic post-office where mistresses had a letter for every one, a Japanese room and an Indian camp. The prize booth was entitled "The Black Cat and the Grave Yard." The graves and tombstones were covered with dead leaves and the rising of one of the occupants of the cemetery was as unexpected to the audience as to the cat. The booth was gotten up by Miss Blanche Wood and Miss Winifred Miller. They each received one of the "Frill and Frown" plates painted by Miss Edith Schilling as a prize.

Frill and Frown awarded two prizes for costumes. One was presented to Ruth Ballentine for the most original costume and the other to Miss Elizabeth Lehr for the prettiest costumes.

The dancing continued until a little after nine when the party broke up with a grand march and singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

DEUTSCHER VEREIN MET

The Deutscher Verein held its weekly meeting last Wednesday evening in the Woman's college school-room. Numerous German songs were sung and discussion of the work of the club was taken up. It was decided to devote the next few meetings to correct German pronunciation. A committee was appointed to look after new members.

MINISTERIAL MEETING.

At the weekly meeting of the Ministerial Association held last Wednesday evening, the members wrote a sketch on the same text of the Bible and these sketches were compared and criticized. At the meeting this week Tilton, '16, will read a paper.

SOPHOMORES WIN IN ANNUAL CLASS GAME

DEFEAT FRESHMEN IN INTERESTING GAME BY 14-7 SCORE.

The pent-up rivalry of several weeks' duration, smoldering in the breasts of the Sophomores and Freshmen was afforded an outlet on Saturday, in the annual under-classmen gridiron battle. The Sophs lowered the colors of the Freshies in defeat, trimming the first year team 14-7 in a veiled contest. The lads of 1917 by their victory sprang a complete surprise, for it was hard even to get a Sophomore to speak optimistically concerning the probable outcome of the game, prior to the fray. It must be admitted that "Soper's Selects," outclassed "Glasses Gallants" completely, outshining the proteges of the latter in all departments. The highly concentrated "pep" of the Freshman class at large was lacking in their football team. The Freshies were evidently rattled in the first half and after finding themselves in the second half did not exhibit as much of a fighting spirit as they were capable of doing.

Before the Freshmen had collected themselves from the first exciting emotions of battle, the Sophs scored two touchdowns in rapid succession, as results of pretty runs by Storor and Thomas. The green-button warriors tightened, after the second crossing of their line and prevented any more scoring, by holding their hated rivals safe thru the rest of the contest.

In the third period Schilling scooped up a fumble by Beers and with an open field before him ran 40 yards for a touchdown, thus averting a nice coat of kalsome for his team. This same lad made several attempts at a goal from the field but each try was rendered unsuccessful, because of the poor holding of the line. As is usual in class games the harangue of the Sophs flowed free while substitutions of all kinds and descriptions were made in just as lavish a manner.

The Sophs were strongest where the Freshies were the weakest and that spot was at the ends. "Red" Thomas, the right end of the second year team, was the backbone of the team tackling like a demon, and advancing the ball each time he was called back. Pettit, Storor, Butchinski and Russell also played well for the Sophomores. Grace, captain of the 1918 squad was by far the most able performer for his team. To the well ducked and otherwise mistreated Sophs the victory came as a "Balm of Gilead."

HARRISBURG TRIP COMMITTEE.

The following committee is appointed by Senior President Hedge to confer with Mr. Robert Darlington relative to the Harrisburg trip: Rehman, '16, A. M. Russell, '17, Painter, '17, Smith, '17, and Korih, '17.

SEND OFF FOR TEAM.

A large number of students were present at the Philadelphia & Reading station last Friday afternoon at 1.30 to give the Bucknell team a rousing send-off to Muhlenberg. Yells were given for the various individual players and for the whole team. These were followed by music by the famous Bucknell Band. Then there were more yells and more music and more yells until the train finally pulled out from the station.

BUCKNELL BAND WILL MAKE THE TRIP.

—Will Wear New Uniforms.—Details as to Price and Time of the Trip Will be Given Next Friday.

"Are you going to Harrisburg?" is the question most frequently heard about the Hill these days. With the Gettysburg game less than two weeks distant the question is a very timely one and should be taken to heart by every loyal Bucknell student. The "On to Harrisburg" cry has been sounded; let every Bucknell rooster take it up. Last year and the year before, hundreds responded to the call and had the time of their lives watching Gettysburg bite the dust in defeat. At the meeting this week Tilton, '16, will read a paper.

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MASS MEETING NEXT FRIDAY

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should be written in a legible hand.
Address all articles to editor.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1914.

PRESS CLUB.

With the past year a large number
of colleges have seen the value of an
organized press service and have
subsequently established such a new
service in their schools. By this ser-
vice the large dailies, together with
many dailies and weeklies of smaller
towns, are constantly supplied with
news about the college, particularly
athletic news. By such a plan the
public is always kept in touch with
what is going on at the college. Such
news in the paper is valuable and in-
teresting to the present students of a
college, to the alumni of that insti-
tution and to the thousands of young
high school and preparatory school
students who are about to select the
university which they will attend
upon graduation. It is a sure means
of increasing and strengthening the
reputation of a college. It is a good
means of increasing the enrollment
of the institution. President Edwin E.
Sparks, of Pennsylvania State Col-
lege, where a press club has recently
been established, says: "The extraor-
dinary growth of the college of the
state in attendance of students and
good-will of the people is due largely
to the kindness of the press in cir-
culating college news."

Why should not, then, such an
organization or press club be estab-
lished at Bucknell? It grieves us to
glance through the Philadelphia or
New York papers morning after mor-
ning and seldom find anything about
what is going on at Bucknell
except after a game has been played.
It grieves us to see colleges of no
better standing and colleges of small-
er attendance given a write-up in
almost every issue of the large city
dailies while the progress of Bucknell,
intellectually and athletically, goes
unmentioned. It grieves us to think
that while we sit idly by, news ser-
vices of other colleges are constantly
sending out news articles to the
large dailies and smaller weeklies
from whose territory they draw stu-
dents, and which papers eagerly
accept the college news which is sent
them. Why not get busy at Bucknell?
Why not establish a press service
here? The advantages are great and
will doubly repay the institution for
all efforts expended.

WHISKER CLUB

What appears to be a rather un-
ique organization has recently been
formed by the members of the Senior
law class of a Western university, in
organizing a whisker class. But to
be understood from the beginning,
we do not, as in the case of the press
club, urge the organization of such a
club at Bucknell. The members of
this law class have signed an agree-
ment to give their time and talent
up to the culture of beards until the
end of the college year. Prizes are
offered as a means of stimulat-
ing interest in the crusade, and a se-
vere penalty is provided for the non-
fulfillment of the contract.

Whether this new organization was
the outcome of a conspiracy against

the hair-mattress corporations or
whether it was an attempt to boy-
cott the barbers, is a question unan-
swerable by those who are outside the
gates of this mysterious organiza-
tion. At least, it must be certain that
all its members must have advanced
beyond the stage of the Freshman
who a week ago at the Susquehanna
football game said, while slowly
brushing his hand over his upper lip,
"First down."

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Rev. W. Johnston, a South African
missionary removed from his field
of labor by the war, addressed the
Y. W. C. A. at the regular meet-
ing on Tuesday. He dealt convinc-
ingly with the growth of mission work
in South Africa. Against conditions
so unfavorable that in five years only
five converts were made the mission
work has been built up until today
his church numbers three thousand
members, the building itself having
been three times enlarged. Rev. John-
ston achieved his success by discard-
ing formal religious instruction, find-
ing the germ of religion always pres-
ent in the heart of the lowest human
and encouraging it to grow. Every-
one of his converts is a "clean slate"
Christian, one who has made effort
to undo the wrong done in his past
life before starting on his new. The
work is being pushed farther into
the interior, several branch posts hav-
ing been established in the land of the
pygmies within the past year. The
condition of the women in Africa
was outlined, and the opportunity for
service laid before the girls.

Five girls are being sent from the
local Y. W. C. A. to the Student Vol-
unteer Conference at Franklin and
Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.,
from November 20 to 22.

COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS

DR. HARRIS SPEAKS ON HE-
BREWS AND ANGLO-SAXONS.

Dr. Harris in his address to the
Bible Class yesterday morning spoke
on the return of the Jews to Jerusa-
lem and the special function of the
Anglo-Saxon race. Concerning the
return of the Jews he said that the
Hebrews were a prophetic nation.
They were given the vision as seers
for the sake of the whole world and
not merely for themselves. The scat-
tering of the Jews throughout the
world was an unconscious preparation
for the spread of their religious
ideals. The question has then arisen,
will the Israelites be restored to their
former kingdom again?

The purpose of God in giving one
person or nation better talents than
another person or nation is that the
former should go out and communi-
cate what it possesses to others. So
in the case of the Hebrews, the time
had come when they should diffuse
their religious truths, but they refus-
ed. They were then necessarily scat-
tered about. Unless the Jews can bet-
ter perform their work in Jerusalem
there is no reason for their going
back. Where can they do the best?
Without doubt they can find a greater
field for work in cities like New
York, London, Berlin, Tokio, and
Honolulu than they can in Jerusalem,
for Jerusalem is not a commercial
center. To get them back to Jerusa-
lem would be a retrogression.

Then there is the economic reason
for preventing the Hebrews return-
ing to Jerusalem. There are at present
about 11,000,000 Jews; all these
could not subsist in Palestine which
in reality is not a fertile valley.
About 40,000 live there now and that
is about all that can live there.

Dr. Harris then took up the special
function of the Anglo-Saxon race. The
function of the Anglo-Saxon race, he
said, is teaching mankind self-govern-
ment. Before very long the population of the En-
glish speaking people will reach 500,-
000,000. This group of people will al-
ways continue to be self-governing,
will always continue to be English-
speaking, and will always carry En-
glish laws and government. The work
of these Anglo-Saxons is so well es-
tablished that their method of gov-
ernment will in time become the
method throughout the whole world.

MECHANICALS TO MEET.

A meeting of the mechanical en-
gineers will be held in the mechan-
ical lecture room tonight at 7 o'clock.
At this meeting James '16, will talk
on "The Manufacture of Tin Plates."
All mechanical engineering students
are urged to attend.

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contribute to their self-support.

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reel production.

Tuesday—"THE SPITFIRE"

Carlisle Blackwell in a Famous Players Film, and added at-

traction, Baron Von Orgler of the Austrian Army, will lec-

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Twenty per cent. of proceeds will be donated to American

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PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI NEWS

BANQUET ON NOV. 20 THE BIG

QUESTION.

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS

MADE FOR JOINT DINNER

Good Time is Assured All Who At-

tend.—Each Club Has Appointed a

"Mixing Committee."—Music Will

be in Charge of Dr. Ezra Allen, '95.

At the last meeting of the Execu-
tive Committee final arrangements
were made for the annual din-
ner of the two Bucknell Clubs of
Philadelphia on November 20
next. The sub-committee appointed was in-
structed to confer with the ladies
committee and put on the finishing
touches. The joint committee has
met and has arranged for a better
time than ever if such is within the
realm of the possible.

In the first place we are going to
get together more than we did last
year. Each club has appointed a
"mixing" committee whose sole and
only duty will be to see that Buck-
nell people meet each other. The
men's dinners at the Rittenhouse
have become famous for their "get-
together" spirit and we are going to
see that that spirit is carried into the
joint meeting.

The music this year will be in
charge of Dr. Ezra Allen, '95. Last
year we made a good start at this
and this year will see a big advance.

There will be people there who
haven't seen since you left college
and there will be things said there
that will give you a new thrill for
the old place on the hill. Come along
and help have a good party.

ALBRIGHT AND BUCKNELL

WILL CLASH SAT. NOV. 7

GREAT GAME SCHEDULED FOR

COLLEGE ELEVEN BETWEEN

STRONG ELEVEN.

When Albright and Bucknell clash
on the gridiron Saturday, November
7th, at Lewisburg, an excellent game
of modern football will be seen by
all who journey to the college town.

Ordinarily an easy victory would
be expected for Bucknell, but this
year Albright is unusually strong for
a small college, and with Captain
Benfer to lead them, they are sure
to give the Orange and Blue a keen
battle for victory. Benfer plays full-
back and is one of the best in the
east. Coach Glen Warner of the Car-
liste Indians said after his team had
played Albright that Benfer is good
for an All-American position. Benfer
is a giant in stature, being 6 feet
3 inches tall, and weighs 220 pounds.
He is very fast, being equally good
at open field running and line play-
ing. Benfer at half-back, is another
good man in the Albright back-field,
he is big and fast. It will be in-
teresting to compare the work of Cap-
t. Benfer and Capt. Topham of Buck-
nell. The latter plays full-back and
is considered without a peer by Buck-
nell followers. He is an able leader
and one of the greatest open field
runners in the east, and while he on-
ly weighs 145 pounds, is a wonderful
man on the defensive and is a great
punter. In the Bucknell-Princeton
game he kicked one over the head of
the Princeton full-back for seventy
yards. Gdanice is an able running
mate for the Bucknell captain and
this pair will keep the Albright team
rather busy.

The Bucknell team has been great-
ly handicapped throughout the season
by injuries to star players, but now
that substitutes have been found for
the places of those disabled players,
the team work has improved greatly,
and a real football contest may be
expected on Saturday of next week
on the campus as 2:15.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Meia Whyte, '18, spent Friday in

Danville.

Trella Yoder, '18, had her parents

as her guests over Sunday.

Marion Bancroft, '15, spent Hal-

lowe'en at her home in Altoona.

Helen Weickhardt, '13, was here last

week, the guest of Jeannette Owens.

Evelyn Pugh, '18, entertained her

mother from Oxford over Sunday.

Jane Cook, '17, has as her guests

her parents from Hadfield, N. J.

Dorothy Walls was the guest of

Miss Way at dinner Tuesday evening.

Margaret Evans, '18, entertained

her parents from Nanticoke last Sun-

day.

Mary Speece, '18, visited her home

at West Pittston the latter part of

the week.

Camilla Whitehead, '18, spent Sat-

urday and Sunday at her home in

Wilkes-Barre.

Mrs. Hardesty, of Cape Girardeau,

Miss, is here visiting her daughter,

Miss Clara Conway, '05, of Nanti-

coke, spent Sunday visiting old ac-

quaintances at the College.

Mrs. Edwards and Master Moe Ed-

Store Open Monday and Saturday Evenings.

In Time of Calm Prepare for Storm--

YOUNG MEN'S OVERCOATS WORTH \$12 \$18 \$20 and \$25 Here for - \$20



In the new double-breasted, form fitting, and also belt. medium form fitting with belt.

Both very stylish and snappy coats.

Also Balmacaan style and neat Dress Overcoats, in new Scotch Mixtures, Tartan Plaids, and Checks.

Guaranteed Raincoats—\$3.50, \$5.00, \$6.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00.

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EQUIPMENT—New and completely furnished dormitory with gymnasium, music room, and parlor for social gatherings; library enlarged and improved; attractive reading room; commodious chapel and class rooms.

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The delectable packages and most delicious assortments Always Fresh
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Paul E. Wit
Fountain Pen
AT ALL DEALERS

HILL GOSSIP

Matlack, '17, was in Scranton on Sunday.

Gray, '14, was a visitor on the Hill last week.

Grice, '18, was visited by his brother from Scranton.

Houser, '18, spent the week-end at his home in Milroy.

Reich, '17, spent the week-end at his home in Elysburg.

Kessler, '18, was in Montgomery the fore part of the week.

Hartman, '17, spent the week-end at his home in Elysburg.

Hassrick, '18, took dinner with his parents at Muncy yesterday.

Lighton, '18, spent the week-end at his home in Williamsport.

Silago, '17, was a business caller at State College on Saturday.

Chase, '18, visited relatives in Jersey Shore over the week-end.

Wingert, '15, attended a masquerade ball in Williamsport Saturday.

Shipman, '17, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents in Sunbury.

Affron, '15, Jones, '15, and Hatfield, '17, were in Shamokin over the week-end.

Neff, '16, spent the fore part of last week with friends in Washington, D. C.

George O'Brien, '12, and his brother are visitors at the Sigma Chi House.

Rogers, '15, attended a masquerade party in Sunbury last Friday evening.

Craig, '15, and Kelly, '15 were in Hughesville on business last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Harry Bitterman, a graduate of the Academy last year, is visiting in the town with friends.

Dean, '18, and Foreman, '18, visited over the week-end with their parents in South Williamsport.

Groover, '15, Rich, '15, and Hay, '17, attended a Halloween party at Williamsport Saturday evening.

Goodwin, '15, took a trip to Picture Rocks Saturday. In the evening he went to Williamsport to attend a masquerade ball.

Dr. Davis accompanied by seven members of the geology class spent Saturday studying the glacial conditions at Picture Rocks.

Francis, '14, who is attending the University of Pennsylvania and Crozer Theological Seminary, spent the week-end visiting friends in Lewisburg.

Langburn, '15, and Barlow, '15, left Wednesday for a trip to Boston. At Tamaqua they stopped off to visit Fisher, '13. From there they proceeded to Philadelphia where they made a short stay among their fraternal alumni in the city. Friday evening they were in Newark, N. J., attending a Halloween party. Thence they went directly to Boston and were received by Langburn, '16, and by Young, ex-'10, who are attending Harvard. They witnessed the Harvard-Michigan game and will return Wednesday after staying at New York City for a day on their way back home.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Something new next Thursday evening, fellows; you will all be pleased. Don't miss it. We start promptly at 7:30 and close at 8:15. Everybody out and make the meeting a success.

Week of Prayer for Colleges this year will be observed November 8th-14th. Join one of the prayer groups. Every college man desiring to make the most of his college course should subscribe to the North American Student Magazine. Ask the Secretary about subscription.

There are still a few canvassing jobs in the Y. M. C. A. office awaiting applicants.

A GOOD TIME FOR YOU.

To have a good enjoyable as well as profitable time has been the incentive of the six fellows in signing up for the trip to Lancaster over the week-end, November 20-22. We are to be the guests of Franklin and Marshall College during the Y. M. C. A. convention of the fifty-eight colleges of Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey convening at Lancaster on above date. The only expense involved will be car fare, \$4.50 return, and a small registration fee.

We are entitled to seventeen delegates. Join the bunch, fellows, and have a jolly good time. About ten girls have already signed up. Let's make the Bucknell delegation a big one. All Aboard For Lancaster.

Dry Goods, Notions and Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Apparel
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LOOK!
At the Low Prices on Shoe Repairing
Men's Shoes Half Soled and Heeled, sewed 90c.
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Paul E. Wit
Fountain Pen
AT ALL DEALERS

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Ours celebrated Cloaks and Suits are something more than mere Merchandise; the artistic as well as the commercial side is seriously studied and happily carried out.

The truest words that ever fell from woman's lips regarding the matters of dress were uttered here last season by a customer who said: "I have made my entire selection of Spring Coats and Suits out of your splendid stocks, not only because I am delighted with the freshness and novelty of the garments as a whole, but because everything is so different in them from anywhere else."

This lady went on to say that it was her first experience in buying Ready-to-wear Outer Apparel, and she assured our sales woman that the styles and particularly the unusual cut of our garments appealed to her so strongly as to cause her to become an instant convert of our Coats and Suits for each season of the year.

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ARE YOU GOING TO HARRISBURG?—MOST CERTAINLY!--SURE!

THE ORANGE AND BLUE

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.
LEWISBURG, PENNA., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1914.

LARGE CROWD SEES ALBRIGHT TROUNCED

VISITORS FAIL TO SCORE ON VARSITY.

EVERY BUCKNELL MAN PLAYS EXCELLENT GAME

Varsity Wins From Meyerstown Lads by a Score of 42-0.—Officials Seem Blind to Rough Playing.—Varsity Plays Straight Football.

regular game on the Bucknell campus.

Albright recovered an Orange and Blue fumble but was unable to advance the ball for the necessary distance to earn a first down, so Albright, wishing to instruct his friends how it was to be done, scored a touchdown on an off-tackle play. Albright, upon receiving the ball again, on a fumble made its only substantial gain of the day, by virtue of an end run of about 30 yards by its full-back. One of the Meyerstown lads then during the popular thing of the period, fumbled and Danowski laid claim upon the ball in the name of Bucknell, by falling all over it. Topham punted for the first and last time of the game following Danowski's recovery of the ball.

Albright kicked off to Topham at the start of the second half. The little full-back was tackled so vigorously about the ears, that he was down and out for a few moments but soon resumed play. Keiser, Banks and Glanville boring thru the line for long gains, soon had the ball in halting distance of the goal and the first of the true wet across for his second touchdown was made, swelling the lead to 14-0.

(Continued on second page.)

PEACE SOCIETY WILL AGAIN CONDUCT CONTEST

CASH PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE WINNERS AS FORMERLY

The Pennsylvania Arbitration and Peace Society will conduct an inter-collegiate oratorical contest this year in spite of the war in Europe. Prizes of \$75 for first and \$25 for second will be awarded. Each year since these contests were established a larger number of orations has been submitted. It is expected that the year with the interest of the world centered upon war and with a clear picture of the blessings of peace, many students will enter the contest.

If three or more students of Bucknell should signify their intention to write orations a local contest will be held, the winner of which will represent the college in the inter-collegiate contest. An effort will be made to secure a prize for the winner of the local contest.

Last year the inter-collegiate contest for Pennsylvania was held at Bucknell. The winner represented the state at a group contest held in New York City. The winners of the group contests met in final competition at the Lake Mohawk Peace Conference. One oration may thus net the survivor of the local, state, group, and national contests about \$500. Copyrights of all first prize orations are reserved by the Executive Secretary. Students at Bucknell who may wish to enter the contest will confer with Professor Smith.

WON FROM MILTON

A D. T. U. basketball team composed of Squibb, '17, Gramley, '18, Elliott, '18, Hurley, '18, and Scott, '18, won from the Milton High School on Friday evening by the score of 37-29. The game was played on the latter floor before a large crowd of enthusiastic rooters. It was by no means an easy victory for the score was tied most of the time up until the last quarter. Manager Smith, '17, reports such satisfaction with the game that he is going to arrange a regular schedule.

ART EXHIBITION

A Japanese who is working his way through Chicago University was on the Hill last Friday and had on display in the Library a large array of water color paintings. The paintings were mostly of rural scenes and of birds. Many of the students purchased some of the pictures exhibited.

—Everybody to Harrisburg.

BAND CONCERT A SUCCESS

ENTERTAINMENT HELD IN THE BUCKNELL HALL.

STUDENTS IN ELOCUTION RENDER GOOD PROGRAM

Many People Attend Entertainment Held for Benefit of Bucknell Band.—New Uniforms Worn by the Band Men.

A large number of students took an opportunity of hearing an excellent concert and entertainment in Bucknell Hall last Thursday evening. The entertainment was given for the benefit of the Bucknell Band which has just purchased new uniforms.

The program was very entertaining and proved a success in every way. The music by the Band was of an exceptional high character and showed that much time had been spent in the preparation of the productions. All the band pieces were selections from noted composers. The band men appeared for the first time in their new uniforms and the sentiment of all present was that much taste had been shown in the choosing of that style of uniform. The suits are dark blue, the coats being trimmed with orange braid and the trousers having an orange stripe down the side. Blue caps were also worn and had "Bucknell" across the top.

The other part of the program was in charge of Miss Edith Schillinger, head of the Elocution Department, and this portion of the program was equally well carried out. The recitations and folk dances were well received by the audience.

The program was as follows:
March, "Gloria,"—Bucknell Band.
Overture, "The Lyrics,"—Bucknell Band.
"The Mourning Veil"—Harbour, Miss Gay.
Overture, "Lastspiel,"—Bucknell Band.
March, "74th Regiment,"—Bucknell Band.
"Fast Friends"—Phelps, Mrs. Laura Latimer—Miss Bassell.
March, "Mandala,"—Bucknell Band.
March, "Old Faithful,"—Bucknell Band.
"The Years After"—Cameron, Miss Wood.
Overture, "The Haunted House,"—Bucknell Band.
Overture, "The American Patrol,"—Bucknell Band.
"Wrong Parcel"—Fisk, Arabella Brown—Miss Michael, Angelina Brown—Miss Harris.
Overture, "Mignonette,"—Bucknell Band.
March, "National Emblem,"—Bucknell Band.
Folk Dances, (1) Dance of Greeting, (2) Dance—Ace of Diamonds by Class in Folk Dancing.

FRATERNITY PERCENTAGES FOR SEASON TICKETS

LARGE DECREASE FROM LAST YEAR SHOWN IN GENERAL AVERAGE.

What effect the European War should have on the sale of Bucknell Athletic Association season tickets is a mystery to those in charge and, although the price of the tickets has not gone up, still the number of the tickets sold this year has been decidedly less than formerly. It seems strange that so many of the students do not seem to realize the necessity of supporting college athletics.

The decrease in the sale of tickets is especially noticeable in the percentages of the various fraternities relative to the number of season tickets purchased by their active and pledged men. Last year the general average of all fraternities was 74 per cent, while this year it has fallen to 59 per cent. Last year, two won the pennant last year, and will expect him to bring a winning team to the city next Saturday. The Bucknell Band arrived during Mr. Graham's speech, and gave appropriate selections at this time and throughout the meeting.

Coach Cockill himself was prevailed upon to speak a few words in regard to the Harrisburg trip. Bucknell has defeated Gettysburg before but this time it won't be easy. The team needs support especially on this trip. Cheering and enthusiasm will be a big factor in the game; we must not let Gettysburg outdo us. Do your share toward another great Bucknell victory.

"Bob" Darlington, manager of the Harrisburg trip, told how the townspeople were going to support the trip, many of them out of respect for Coach Cockill. The students must do the same and better. When the question was asked, "How many intend to go to Harrisburg, rain or shine?" almost every one of the several hundred students present rose to his feet. Bucknell-eled with Harrisburg on the end three times was then given.

After another selection by the band and further cheering practice, conducted by cheer leader Fabringer, the meeting adjourned, shortly before the lights went out.

Owing to the meeting being changed to Monday night, the one scheduled for Friday night was cancelled.

PROFESSOR SMITH SPEAKS

Professor Bromley Smith, having been placed upon the staff of lecturers of the Pennsylvania Arbitration and Peace Society for service before churches, schools, institutes and various clubs, spoke before the Cumberland Valley Civic Federation last Friday afternoon at Newville. After the address the Federation presented the college with "War and Waste," by David Starr Jordan and "Arms and Industry," by Normal Engel.

At the morning session of the same conference Dr. Mary Wolfe, '94, presented the needs of the Home for the Feeble Minded Women, an institution to be erected at the upper end of Union county, of which she has been appointed superintendent.

Every student in Miami University except eighteen men and twenty-three women have subscribed and PAID for an Athletic Association ticket. The receipts amount to \$2500.

ROUSING MASS MEETING HELD

"ALL TO HARRISBURG ON SATURDAY," THE BYWORD

Mr. Graham, of the Philadelphia North American, Gives the Students an Interesting Talk.—Speaks Well of Coach Cockill.

Last Monday evening a successful but rather unexpected mass meeting was held in Bucknell Hall. About five o'clock on Monday afternoon, word was received that sporting editor Graham, of the Philadelphia North American, would speak at 10:30 the same evening. Despite the short notice and the late hour for the meeting, a large number of students gathered to hear Mr. Graham speak. Before the arrival of the speaker, cheering practice, under direction of assistant cheer-leader, Joe Main, '16, was carried on.

Senior President Hedge, chairman of the meeting, then introduced Mr. Graham, head of the North American sporting department. A hearty welcome was accorded the speaker who is well known to the student body, having addressed mass meetings before at Bucknell several times. Mr. Graham gave a very interesting talk, full of humor and good sense, as were his talks at former visits to Bucknell, talking football chiefly but also telling some of his experiences as Tri-state basketball president, which job, he said, looked attractive at first but soon compelled him to say good-bye to friends and sleep.

High tribute was paid by the speaker, to football coaches in general and to his friend George Cockill in particular, whom he said, is best qualified for the coaching job here at Bucknell from the fact that he is a former Varsity star and also a native of Lewisburg, backed by the support of his fellow-townsmen. It is an obligation upon every Bucknell student to show appreciation of Coach Cockill's services by going to Harrisburg and helping Bucknell beat Gettysburg. Citizens of Harrisburg know and love George Cockill, whose Tri-state team played the cleanest baseball in the league and won the pennant last year, and will expect him to bring a winning team to the city next Saturday. The Bucknell Band arrived during Mr. Graham's speech, and gave appropriate selections at this time and throughout the meeting.

COACH COCKILL SPEAKS

Coach Cockill himself was prevailed upon to speak a few words in regard to the Harrisburg trip. Bucknell has defeated Gettysburg before but this time it won't be easy. The team needs support especially on this trip. Cheering and enthusiasm will be a big factor in the game; we must not let Gettysburg outdo us. Do your share toward another great Bucknell victory.

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SPECIAL NOTICE

The photographer from White's Studio of New York is here. All juniors make appointments at once. Any other students desiring to have their pictures taken, can do so.

The Orange and Blue of Bucknell University.

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Politics—"A Square Deal for Every Body."

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G. Wade Earle, '15, Asst. Editor.

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S. M. Stevenson, '15, Organizations Editor.
M. Davenport, '16, Special News Editor.
Hugh C. Houser, '15, Hill Gossip Editor.
John B. Kishel, '15, Hill Gossip Editor.
Miss Lucile McGee, '16, Woman's College Editor.

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Published weekly during the college year by the Orange and Blue Board, representing the student body of Bucknell University. Subscription \$1.25 per year. \$1.00 if paid before January 1st. Make all checks payable to Manager.
Entered at the Lewisburg post office as second class matter.
Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand. Address all articles to editor.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1914

THE HARRISBURG TRIP.
Are you going to Harrisburg? What a foolish question to ask of a Bucknell student! Sure you are going—everybody else is. You expect that anyone will remain about the college when all the other fellows are at Harrisburg having the time of their lives, seeing the sights of the Capital City, witnessing the game of the season and urging the Orange and Blue team to victory.

For the past two years Bucknell has been able to secure a special train to Harrisburg for the annual game with the Gettysburg team. This year we expect to do the same and next Saturday the big Bucknell special will run to the Capital City. The price of the trip is reasonable and if you go, you are sure of having a good time. Besides the game, which promises to be of exceptional interest this year because the two teams are so evenly matched, the Capital City offers many attractions. If you have never seen the capitol building, it is well worth the price to take the trip for that alone. If you have seen it, it is probable that you did so on one or both of the previous Bucknell excursions. In such a case you will go again—not to see the capitol, but to have the same good old time you enjoyed last year and the year before.

Gettysburg is going to have a big crowd there again this year and we must outnumber them; we must make a better showing than they, for we are a bigger college. The band, all decked in the new uniforms, is going along to help us make a noise. Let's get busy then and stir up the old Bucknell "pep" let's decide at once to save up the pennies on something else, if necessary, in order to take this trip; let's urge the other fellows to sign up for the Bucknell special; and then we can all look forward to a great time in the Capital City next Saturday.

WHEN NOT TO YELL.
Although the spirit shown in the rooting and yelling at last Saturday's game was far superior to that evident at previous games, there existed an objectionable feature—that of yelling when a player of the visiting team was hurt. To be sure we feel that in many instances our opponents evidently tried "to play us dirty," yet to give shouts of applause when one of their fellows was hurt did not retrieve their "dirty" playing and did not show real college spirit on our part. Although we may be greatly prejudiced in feeling during the contest, yet when a visiting player is injured, no matter how slightly, the clean sportsman will express his sympathy or at least not applaud the misfortune of the injured man. The perspective of what his feelings toward him may be. We know that no harm was meant by the fellows who did this inappropriate yelling on Saturday and yet among the strangers especially this action did not meet with approval. Let us hereafter, then, refrain from applause of any kind at the misfortune of a visiting player.

COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS

THREE CONCEPTS OF THE STATE WERE DISCUSSED.

Dr. Harris in his address to the College Bible Class yesterday morning spoke on the idea of the establishment of a primitive kingdom. There are, he said, three concepts of the state. These are not distinct but are all blended into one another, one however being more prominent than the others. The first concept is that the state is a power or force; this gives us the military state when this idea is predominant. The second concept is that the state is embodied justice; this was the idea of Plato and Hegel. The third concept is that the state is embodied good will or benevolence.

The State in our day is a synthesis of all three of these concepts. The first concept, that which thought the state to be a power or force, was the first in history. Those who took part in battle were allowed to vote while the women, the children and old men had no vote. Gradually the idea of justice became prominent and those holding property were allowed to vote. Finally social questions arose and the state became embodied in good will. The right of suffrage was extended until now it is rightly reaching out even to the women. The changes are made gradually and as they pass from one step to another they do not give up all idea of the former ones.

BUCKNELL—ALBRIGHT

(Concluded from first page.)
score to 35 points. Albright received the kick this time and started in on her futile attempts to advance the oval but were about as successful in their advance as a horse in a treadmill. On three plays, they were shoved back 5 yards. "Joe" had an arm injured at the line and he was forced to retire in favor of Spotts, who immediately tore off 5 yards as a starter. Following this play, "Slim" Danowski's pugilistic performance at the Orange and Blue line, 25 yards. The third stanza ended with the ball on Albright's 17 yard line and with the teams ready to jump at one another's throats.

A rush of a half dozen scrubs from the side-lines to relieve as many of the Varsity men, inaugurated the final set-to. The visitors worked a couple of neat passes, which netted them 30 yards but were checked in cool time by the scrubs. Hopler started the march down the field for the final score by returning an Albright punt 30 yards before being brought to earth. Davis with a clever 20 yards run and Spotts with a plunge of 4 gave "Big" an opportunity to finish what he had started and the dark-skinned boy from Billport, grasped the chance and scored. Things slowed up in the final minutes of play. Albright hanging on just for looks of the things and the Scrubs simply dallying for time. The game ended with the Orange and Blue on the long end of a 42-0 score.

The Varsity made a great showing; a cause for much rejoicing to the boys on the Hill. Keiser's return to the game was an auspicious one, the lurch half-back stopping everything that got past the first line of defense and rushing the ball with an equal amount of success. The remaining members of the team, scrubs included, played a remarkably strong game. Between halves a fantastic snake dance was indulged in by the students following which an old time reception of the team at the gym was staged. "On to Harrisburg to trim Gettysburg," is the dope now.

—On to Harrisburg.

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Thursday, Nov. 12th.—"Between Savage and Tiger," A Six Reel Feature by the George Kleine Co. The same people that Made "Quo Vadis."

Friday, Nov. 13th.—BUCKNELL BAND BENEFIT.

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GALLON QUALITY FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

JOINT DINNER

OF
Philadelphia Alumnae and Alumni

Time: November 20, 1914, 7 p. m.

Place: Rittenhouse Hotel

Price: \$1.50

Are You Going?

WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Miss Margaret Phillips, '18, spent the week-end at the Woman's College.

Miss Craig, '15, and Miss Oswald, '15, had guests from Sunbury for dinner Friday night.

Miss Champion, '18, entertained her mother over the week-end.

Miss Ellenberger, '18, entertained her mother and father from Montoursville the latter part of the week.

Miss Colner entertained her mother and father from Clarion over the week-end.

Miss Hollingshead entertained Miss Cramer at dinner Friday night.

Miss Sholler, '18, spent the week-end with relatives near Lewisburg.

Miss Esther Laurie, '18, returned to her home in Lock Haven for a short visit.

Miss Anna Waite, '18, was compelled to return to her home in Lock Haven, on account of illness.

Miss White, '18, spent the week-end with friends in Danville.

Miss Jessie Potts, '18, entertained her father from Greensburg the latter part of the week.

Miss Marjorie McNall, '18, entertained her father from Muncy last week.

Miss Dugmar Leth, '18, entertained her mother from Trenton over the week-end.

Miss Wilma Knapp, '14, was back over the week-end to attend the Phi Kappa Psi party.

The Seniors entertained the Sophomores last Wednesday at a chicken and waffle dinner at Montandon.

COLLEGE SORORITIES ACT.

Every American high school girl, who belongs to a Greek letter sorority and does not resign before November 15, will be barred from joining such sororities when she enters college, under a resolution adopted in New York City on October 15, by the thirteenth congress of the National Pan-Hellenic representing 70,000 college sorority women.

Delegates discussing high school sororities, said that most high school girls are too young to be members of such secret organizations. Their conduct leading to the formation of undesirable cliques, developed snobishness in many instances it was declared.

Case freshmen were fined two hundred and twenty-five dollars by the college authorities for damage done to college property while painting their class numerals on the grandstand roof and the smoke-stack. This money will be taken from a sum accumulated at the beginning of the school year, when each freshman was required to make a twenty dollar "breakage deposit."

The University of Pittsburgh has started the publication of a humorous quarterly magazine called the "Pitt Anther" which is to be devoted entirely to the comic side of college life.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING

TALKS BY VARIOUS STUDENTS ON THE DIFFERENT PROJECTS.

On Thursday evening the Christian Association held what may be called a "Booster" meeting. There were several five minute talks by different members of the student body and various projects were boosted.

Davenport, '16, spoke first about the Bible Study Course which is being started in the different organizations and clubs of the college. Dr. Phillips is at the head of this course and advises the various leaders.

The next speaker was Heide, '15, who urged all to subscribe to the North American Student, a magazine which teams with the activities and projects of the leading colleges. The Y. M. C. A. convention at Franklin and Marshall college was next boosted by Earle, '15, who told of the good time and inspiration one might expect on the trip. Secretary Fahringer then concluded with a few remarks about the Week of Prayer for Colleges. He said that no special observance was to be made but that each one should observe the week individually.

The Pledging Period for the fraternities at Cornell lasted from the 18th to 21st of October.

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HILL GOSSIP

Geary, '18, is being visited by his sister.

C. M. Gayley, of Pittsburgh, is visiting Craig, '15.

Mason, '18, entertained his brother over the week end.

Cole, '08, attended the Albright game on Saturday.

Squibb, '17, spent Saturday evening in Watsonstown.

Schaffner, '15, is entertaining his brother, Jack, from Falls Creek.

Gorsuch, '12, attended the Bucknell-Albright game Saturday.

Luchsing, ex-'08, visited his Phi Gamma Delta brothers over the week-end.

Grossman, '13, was among the alumni who saw the game Saturday.

Stahler, '14, was visiting friends on the Hill last Saturday and Sunday.

"Bill" Moore, '14, and "Joe" Goltig, '14, returned last week to see the "folks."

Burns, '07, of Picture Rocks, visited his Phi Gam brothers last Saturday.

Hennessey, '13, is visiting his Phi Kappa Psi brothers at their house on Third street.

Tyson, '11, Florin, '09, and Dunlap, '03, visited their S. A. E. brothers on Saturday.

Dr. G. M. Fisher, of Williamsport, visited his brother, H. W. Fisher, '17, on Sunday.

Kase, '17, entertained James Orchard, of South Williamsport, over the week-end.

Reitz, '14, and Nichols, '14, have been in Lewisburg for several days visiting friends about the Hill.

Harris, '12, who is teaching at Keystone Academy, spent the week-end at his home in Lewisburg.

Weaver, '05, Assistant Principal of the Williamsport High School, visited his Phi Gamma Delta brothers on Saturday.

Kelly, '13, who is a member of the faculty at Keystone Academy, visited his Demuthian brothers Saturday and Sunday.

Morrison and Mayer, of State College, visited their Lambda Chi Alpha brothers Sunday on their way from the Lohigh game.

Talbot, '13, assistant football coach at Indiana Normal, brought his team to Williamsport Saturday and they played Mansfield Normal at that place.

He spent Sunday with his D. T. U. brothers.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

"Responsibility" was the subject of an informal discussion at Tuesday's Y. W. C. A. gathering led by Miss Lemington. The need of a stronger sense of responsibility toward the little duties of daily life was brought out. How to keep the machinery of school routine running smoothly by thoughtfulness and consideration in little matters was discussed, specific instances being an attitude of cheerfulness toward everybody and restraining the tendency of gossip. During the meeting a solo rendered by Miss Evans, '16, was enjoyed by all.

The following is the program of the Y. W. C. A. for the week of prayer:

"The Responsibility of Women in Civic and National Affairs"—Alice Haslam.

Violin Solo—Louise Trescott.

"The Exigencies of the Way"—Lora McQuay.

Solo—Frances Silberstein.

Piano Solo—Marion Bancroft.

"Asia"—Ella Freed.

Solo—Margaret Evans.

"The Light and the Way"—Helen Eede.

Solo—Ruth Williams.

"Europe"—Lucile McGee.

Solo—Anna Hankins.

"Europe"—Ella Sayenga.

Solo—Georgia Snyder.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Rev. J. E. Kauffman, of the Christian Church, Lewisburg, will address our Y. M. C. A. next Thursday evening.

Seven fellows are already signed up for the convention at Lancaster, on November 20th to 22nd. Anyone else desiring to go should hand his name to the Secretary before November 14th.

This is the week of prayer for colleges and for the warring nations. Every man should co-operate in this week of prayer.

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This lady went on to say that it was her first experience in buying Ready-to-wear Outer Apparel, and she assured our sales woman that the styles and particularly the unusual cut of our garments appealed to her so strongly as to cause her to become an instant convert of our Coats and Suits for each season of the year.

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College Goods a Specialty.

BUCKNELL DEFEATS GETTYSBURG 25-0

MANY STUDENTS WITNESS ANNUAL CONTEST.

BATTLEFIELD COLLEGIANS ARE UNABLE TO SCORE

Very Interesting Game Played At Harrisburg—Topham, Keiser and Davis Shine Brightest for Bucknell.

On the same field upon which he had just rounded out a championship baseball team, Cockill demonstrated to the huge crowd of Harrisburg people that he was well nigh as good at football here, when his Bucknell eleven shot Gettysburg to pieces by the score of 25-0. Those who traveled to Island Park to witness the game were treated to as pretty and snappy a contest as they ever hope to see.

Until the last minute of play, kept up a fighting spirit equal in intensity to that they showed at the beginning. The victorious Orange and Blue with one of its regulars on the side lines in its line-up, never faltered and held the defeated eleven of the same colors within its grip the whole time.

It was the third time in as many years that Bucknell has whipped Gettysburg at the Capital City and as to the superiority of eleven, no room for doubt was given to the 2500 spectators present.

Penalties galore were inflicted. Gettysburg receiving the blunt end of the referee's decisions the majority of times, for roughness and holding. Fumbles also were quite frequent on both sides. There was no one department of the game in which the Varsity did not outstrip its rivals from the battlefield college.

In kicking, Topham, with his long punts and clever drop kicks placed his team high and dry above Gettysburg in the kicking end of the fracas; in punting the line, Keiser and Joe were better punchers than the Gettysburg backs, while in the returning of punts Gettysburg would stand little show in a comparison. The interference of the two teams was very similar, not of the best type on either side.

The latter part of the game in which real thrilling football was staged was played in semi-darkness, the lighted head-lamps of automobiles dotting the sidewalks here and there giving the held the appearance of a boxing arena. The varsity were the better shadow guessers and kept the down-state collegians safe a time where there was ample opportunity for flukes and the like.

Archery pried things loose by kicking off in the first period. Gettysburg fumbled on its first sally against the Orange and Blue line and when the heap of arms and legs massed over the ball was leveled away Bucknell was declared possessor. A five yard gain and a gift of five more thru a penalty served on Gettysburg gave the Varsity a first down but on the next plunge the pigskin flew from Bucknell arms and was gathered in by Gettysburg hands. Gettysburg punted to Tip, who on the first play, tried for a goal from field which went wide. Gettysburg penalized 15 yards, was forced to kick again and Tip returning the ball 20 yards to striking distance again tried for another "3 pointer," but the oval fell short of the bar. The same maneuver was pulled off again; Gettysburg punting from its 20 yard line Bucknell returning and Tip trying for the third time to boost one over the bar, but failing again. The down-state eleven started rushing things and made a first down in quick order, but advanced in good order for Keiser to go thru in the next period. Evidences in the first period pointed to a nip and tuck struggle but dating from

PROHIBITION LEAGUE FORMED LAST WEEK

OFFICERS ELECTED AND COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO DRAW UP CONSTITUTION

A number of interested listeners enjoyed an excellent address on Prohibition last Tuesday afternoon in Bucknell Hall. Mr. Neil Cramer, representative of the National Inter-collegiate Prohibition League, gave a brief history of the prohibition movement from the early time down to the present. He took up in particular the other forces fighting rum, such as local option, state prohibition laws, signing the pledge, etc., and stated that although these agencies were good to some extent, yet they clearly were not the permanent remedy desired. National prohibition is the only method of striking at the root of the alcohol evil.

In a practical application he sent out slips for all those interested in forming a prohibition league at Bucknell to sign. Thirteen responded and officers to organize the League were elected as follows: Claire Groover, '15, President; Miss Nell Stephens, Vice-president; Henry Hingsworth, '17, Secretary; Fred H. Fahring, '15, Treasurer. A committee was then appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws.

The purpose of the league is to carry on a systematic study of the liquor problem, to do practical work in the community and to hold oral and written contests, the winner of which shall enter the State Contest. Other colleges no larger than Bucknell are entered in these contests, which are attaining great importance in temperance work, and now we may hope with a permanent league organized that Bucknell also shall be represented.

MASS MEETING AND CONCERT

An outdoor mass meeting was held in front of the Orpheum last Friday evening. Many yells were practiced and enthusiasm was aroused for the Harrisburg trip. After the mass meeting a band concert was held in the Orpheum for the benefit of the Bucknell Band. Many of the students attended.

MUSIC RECITAL

A number of pupils in the School of Music will give a music recital in Bucknell Hall on Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited to be present.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN MEETS

The Deutsche Verein held its weekly meeting last Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited to be present.

PHOTOGRAPHS

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Third Street Bakery

THE ORANGE AND BLUE

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.

LEWISBURG, PENNA., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1914.

VOLUME XLII 19

NUMBER 8

HARRISBURG TRIP PROVES SUCCESS

MANY STUDENTS TAKE THE "PENNSY SPECIAL"

MARCH THROUGH STREETS OF THE CAPITAL CITY

Bucknell Band Receives Many Favorable Comments.—Success of the Trip is Greatly Due to Work of Mr. Robert Darlington.

Even though the Pennsylvania Railroad refused to give the reduced rate of last year for the special to Harrisburg, about three hundred students and other loyal supporters of the college assembled at the "Penny" station Saturday morning to take the Bucknell "special" to the Capital City, where they witnessed the next to the last contest of the Varsity team for this season.

Great credit is due to Mr. Robert Darlington for the successful manner in which everything was carried out, and he deserves the thanks of the entire student body. "Bob," as in former years, worked hard to make the special a success, himself guaranteeing the railroad company the required number of tickets to be sold.

Upon arrival in Harrisburg, the cheerful crowd of students formed in a parade and led by the famous Bucknell Band, marched through the principal streets of the city. Hundreds of people on the sidewalks stopped to see the passing Bucknell contingent and to give them much applause. The band men especially, garbed in their new uniforms of blue with orange trimmings, came in for their share of compliments. The fellows finally assembled in front of the Columbus Hotel, the headquarters of the Varsity, where numerous college yells were given before they disbanded.

Again assembling in front of the Columbus Hotel about two o'clock the Bucknell aggregation marched to the football field where they proceeded to make themselves known under the leadership of Fahring, over the music and Assistant Cheerleaders Malin and Osterle over the cheering section. The Bucknell Band far outclassed the Band from Gettysburg and the Bucknell cheering section, under Osterle and Malin also proved greatly superior to the Gettysburg riders. "Red Roster" furnished considerable amusement to the Bucknell students in his loyal support for our team. Between the halves a large snake dance was held by the Bucknell fellows which was followed by counting the score and giving Bucknell yells from the centre of the field. After the game the fellows handed to Market Square where they held another snake dance and gave Bucknell yells.

As the "special" did not make its return trip until almost midnight, the fellows had a chance to spend their evening as they desired. Some attended dances and parties while others took advantage of the opportunity to attend the theatres. When the "special" finally reached Lewisburg, there awaited a tired but happy bunch of fellows.

BUCKNELL TO SEND AID TO SUFFERING BELGIANS

MASS MEETING WILL BE HELD IN BUCKNELL HALL THURSDAY.

Realizing the great need and suffering of the destitute Belgians, Bucknell has decided to take up a subscription among the students and faculty in order to help this starving people. Everyone must surely be aware of the suffering of the inhabitants of Belgium at the present time. As Dr. Harris says, no paper can exaggerate the suffering and strife which these people are now going through. Six or seven millions of people in that country are facing starvation and unless they receive immediate help, the suffering which is now intense will become most horrible. The Americans who are enjoying the fruits of peace should be free to respond materially with help to the sufferers.

Many other cities and colleges are sending aid to the afflicted Belgians. Lehigh University raised \$2000. A canvass of the students of Bucknell will be made this week. Tuesday evening the matter will be brought up before all the fraternities and before the non-fraternity men and women. This will be followed by a monster mass meeting in Bucknell Hall Thursday evening, at which the question will be presented by four or five different college students.

A committee to take this matter in hand has been appointed and will consist of the presidents of the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., and the class presidents of the young men and also those of the young ladies. This committee is requested to meet tonight in Bucknell Hall at 6:45.

COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS

Dr. Harris in his address before the Bible Class yesterday morning spoke on the blessedness of the meek. The meek, he said, are the great body of unambitious, common citizens. Meekness is not a personal but a social quality; it is lowliness. The different people will still continue to hold their lands even though different rulers may rule. The Fins received back their old institution (with modifications) from Russia in 1905 after failure of attempt at extermination by Russia in 1880. The Germans attempted to enforce the German language in Poland but without success. They attempted to displace the Poles but without any success. The common people will keep on their performances of duties and cannot lose out. They will always continue to make their influence felt.

PROHIBITION LEAGUE TO MEET

The Bucknell Prohibition League will hold its first meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in Bucknell Hall. Membership in the league is open to students of both sexes and to the faculty. Let's put Bucknell on the prohibition map.

MINISTERIALS TO MEET

A ministerial meeting will be held tonight at the home of Prof. Fries North Second street at 8:00 o'clock.

UNDERCLASSMEN DEFEATED

A football team composed of underclassmen was defeated by the Nanticoke High School team at Nanticoke last Saturday by a score of 14 to 10.

Susquehanna University has started a weekly publication to take the place of its former monthly one.

LYCEUM NUMBER COMING FRIDAY

SECOND ONE FOR SEASON PROMISES TO BE GOOD.

DR. DRIVER WILL GIVE INTERESTING LECTURE

Will Speak On "America Facing the Far East."—Dr. Driver Not Only A Lecturer But Also An Author, A Poet and A Musician.

Bucknell students and the people of Lewisburg will have an opportunity to hear one of the greatest pulpits and platform orators on the Lyceum circuit, next Friday night in the M. E. church, when Dr. John Merritt Driver, Ph. D., D. D., LL. D., delivers his famous lecture on the subject, "America Facing the Far East." To college students especially and to all interested in the movements of world history this lecture will be a rare treat, instructive and delightful. Dr. Driver is a man of not only national but international fame, being biographed in "Who's Who in America" and also "Who's Who in the World." It is an inspiration to see and hear such a man, to come into contact, however remotely, with his powerful personality.

In looking over the record of Dr. Driver's career, the most striking fact is his marvelous versatility. Activities that are vocations to many men are but avocations to him, music, poetry, literature, travel are but side issues, all subordinate to his great calling as orator. Rarely has one man accomplished so much along so many different lines of endeavor. As a traveler he has journeyed and studied in a dozen foreign countries, meeting royalty and many noted men, keenly observing as he went; as an author he has published books ranging from weighty volumes on the history of literature to popular novels; as a musician he has appeared in public both as instrumental and vocal soloist and as the composer of hundreds of hymns and lyrics; as a poet he has made his mark by many productions.

His great calling, however, is that of orator, both in the pulpit and on the lecture platform. For years Dr. Driver, as pastor of the famous People's Church of Chicago, delighted vast audiences every week by his preaching. His tributes have been paid to his eloquence, which combines his great gifts of music, poetry and language, at the same time showing a broad knowledge, an acute sense of the beautiful and a love of humanity, high ideals and justice. The later years of his life have been spent on the lecture platform, where his record is unsurpassed. Into his great lectures he has put the fruit of a marvelously varied experience, the polish of an extensive education and the charm of a magnetic personality.

The family to which Dr. Driver belongs is a very noted one, both in this country, and in Europe, including among its members the chaplain to the English royal family, a professor at Harvard University, a writer of well known books on the Bible, President Madison of the United States, Francis Scott Key, members of state legislatures and many noted lawyers, physicians and financiers in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Chicago.

An interesting feature of the program next Friday evening will be the rendition of one or more of Dr. Driver's musical productions. It will be novel, to say the least, to hear at the same entertainment a famous lecture by a noted author, and musical compositions by the same man.

TENNIS CAPTAIN CHOSEN.

At a meeting of the Varsity tennis players last week, Joseph E. Malin, of Fraser, was chosen captain for next year's team.

The annual Chess Tournament for the championship of Haverford College will begin shortly.

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Contributions from students and
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Address all articles to editor.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1914.

COMING—"THE RIVALS"

Sheridan's famous play "The Rivals" will be the big attraction in Bucknell Hall this coming Wednesday night. The price of admission is only twenty-five cents (or fifty cents for the two of you.) All the proceeds go to the Athletic Association. Are you going? You certainly ought to go.

The foregoing may read like an advertisement, but, nevertheless it is true, it is a fact, and ought to be thought over seriously by every student in the college. Our dramatic clubs have a habit of being highly successful in all the performances they give, and this one will be no exception.

If the way the cast is working has anything to do with a good production, this one surely ought to be a "corer." The members of the cast and Miss Schilling, their coach, have been working their heads off, figuratively speaking, to give the students an excellent performance. We should show our appreciation of their work by supporting the play. The money spent on the tickets will be well invested, for besides getting more than your money's worth in an excellent production, you are at the same time contributing to a good cause—the Athletic Association. So the next time you go down town, drop in Heiser's Drug Store and instead of buying a "chocolate peanut" or a roll of films, ask for a couple of tickets to the coming production, "The Rivals."

SLIGHTLY MIXED

A good example of unintentional yet gross distortion of an article can be seen from the following clipping taken from one of the exchange college papers of "The Orange and Blue." The article is based on an editorial published in "The Orange and Blue" two weeks ago, but carelessness in reading has brought the scene of action from a western university to our own school.

The following is a copy of the clipping:
A whiskey club has been organized by the senior law class of Bucknell University. This club was formed entirely by the students as the faculty does not demand this. By agreement the growth of beer is to continue until the close of the school year. Prizes are offered as a stimulus and severe penalties are provided for any violation of the contract. The objects of the organization have not been made public, but it is thought that they have a two-fold purpose, first to form a conspiracy against the hair-mattress organizations, and second, to attempt to boycott the barbers.

In a recent game between Dickinson and Western Maryland, a Maryland end picked up a fumble and turned toward the wrong goal, dodging past his own men. He ran fifty yards in the wrong direction before one of his own teammates tackled him.

REV. J. E. KAUFFMAN SPEAKS AT Y. M. C. A.

TALKS ON PRAYER AND ITS
NEED AND CONNECTION
WITH RELIGION.

Rev. J. E. Kauffman, pastor of the Christian church, was the speaker at the Thursday evening Y. M. C. A. meeting. In keeping with the Week of Prayer for Colleges he based his talk on prayer.

One of the very essential things in religion, he said, is prayer. This fact is very well shown by the observation that all religions, both pagan and Christian, have prayer as a fundamental requisite.

The leader then went on to show that the great men of the world have been men of prayer. Such men as Washington, Lincoln, and the scientist Rogers, are examples. Then again prayer formed a large part of Christ's life. It was to Him a source of power and inspiration.

Application was made, in conclusion, in respect to the college student and prayer; the speaker showing that the college student should pray in order to fortify himself against temptation and doubt and to enable him to grow perfect in love and unselfishness.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS.

A Camp Fire Girls organization has been started in the Woman's College under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. The girls chose Helen Eede as their guardian. The Camp Fire Girls is a National organization established by Dr. and Mrs. Gulich. Its purpose is to show that the common things of daily life are the chief means of beauty, romance and adventure. It is to aid in the forming of habits making for health and vigor, the out-of-door habit and the out-of-door spirit. The Bucknell Camp enjoyed a hike to Montour. A good old-fashioned "hot-dog" roast and Marshmallow toast was indulged in with high spirits.

BUCKNELL DEFEATS GETTYSBURG 25-0

(Concluded from First Page.)
Gettysburg was forced back steadily after the next kick-off and upon kicking out from under the shadow of the goal posts her kick was blocked and a safety resulted. The quarter ended with the score 19-0 and the ball in mid-field.

The final period was the most exciting stanza of the game. The Varsity battered its way to within a yard of the Gettysburg line but Keiser was forced back on the last try and the pigskin changed its position to the lower end of the field.

As the shadows were lengthening Davis wiggled and squirmed thru the entire Gettysburg team for a run of 40 yards. It was a grand effort; prizes for Davis ran free from every lip.

After a few futile attempts at the line Davis dropped back and fattened the score to the quarter century mark with a field goal from the 30 yard line. With substitutes rushing from all quarters the referee's whistle sounded, ending one of the best games of the season for the Varsity. Topham, Keiser and Davis were lights that shone brightest for Bucknell while Spots, Edwards, Archer, Ganiec and Morrett, although not so much in evidence, played excellently.

The line-up.
Bucknell. Weigle
Archer. left end
Danowski. Mark
Morrett. left guard
Edwards. center
Hern. right guard
Banks. right tackle
McDermott. Supp
Ganiec. right end
Topham. Hoar
Keiser. left half back
Stratton. Weimer
Topham. right half back
Ganiec. Scheffer
Topham. full back

Substitutions—Gettysburg, Stoney for Stratton, Tisel for McDermott, Early for Stoney, Hatch for Early; Bucknell, Davis for McDermott, Hoar for Ganiec, Spots for Hoar, Pele for Danowski; Lawrence for Alshouckas, Topham for Edwards, McDermott for Topham. Field goals—Topham, 2, from 30 yard line and 20 yard line; Davis, 30 yard line. Safety—Bucknell. Touchdowns—Keiser 2. Goals from touchdowns—Topham 2. Offense—Upshire—Sigmund, Lafayette. Referee—J. Hollenback, Penn. Linesman—Greene, Syracuse. Quarter—15 minutes each.

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PHOTOGRAPHERS INVAD- THE "HILL" LAST WEEK

PRIZES AWARDED TO GUES-
SERS IN PANORAMIC
PICTURE

A number of photographers made their appearance on the Hill during the past week. The photographers from White Studio, of New York City were here the whole week taking pictures of the Juniors for the year book and also taking the customary class pictures.
The chief interest along this line, however, was the result of the appearance on Thursday of Mr. F. E. Fuller, a panoramic photographer from Columbus, Ohio, who took a group picture of the entire student body. Mr. Fuller offered three prizes to the students guessing nearest to the total number on the panoramic picture. Each person who purchased a photograph was entitled to one guess. The correct number on the picture was 545, and over one hundred students made guesses ranging from 340 to 678.
The first prize of five dollars was equally divided between Maurice Cook and D. B. Shipman, the former guessing 544 and the latter 546. It is odd that from the large number of students guessing between 530 and 560 no one should guess the exact number. The second prize of one dollar will be divided between F. H. Ritter, C. W. Withington and H. C. Barron, each guessing 543. The third prize of one dollar was awarded to Miss Evelyn Colner who was the next nearest, guessing 542. Miss Colner was the nearest of any of the young ladies guessing. The three who tied for the second prize are requested to meet at 90 East College at 8:30 o'clock tonight where they can either divide the prize or choose the final winner by lot.

The open game, which was supposed to do so much toward eliminating accidents in football, has not fulfilled its promises this season. Thus far there have been 10 deaths and 63 injuries, of more or less serious character.

Although the season is more than half over yet most of the teams have their hardest games coming, and the fatality figures show that the death list is apt to far surpass that of the season of 1913, when 14 players lost their lives and about 100 were hurt badly.

It is significant that of the ten deaths four occurred in high school games, four in independent team-con-

tests, one in a college intercollegiate match and one in a college practice. Only one of the players killed belonged to a carefully trained team. This

shows that the danger in the college teams is far less than that in the inexperienced teams.

Of the multitude of college men who have played this fall, only two have been badly hurt. Atwood Violet, a scrub halfback at Yale, was seriously hurt in making a tackle recently. J. B. Coleman, fullback of the Central Kentucky eleven, was probably fatally injured in a game played against Vanderbilt University.

It appears that hard tackling in the open field has been largely responsible for the worst injuries. Formerly the greatest number of players were hurt in mass plays. Five of the deaths this season were caused by hard falls after tackles in the open field. Three resulted from the piling up of players in mass plays. One player died from a kick in the stomach, while another was fatally kicked in the temple. There is no doubt that within the last few years the elimination of the old style of tandem and other mass plays have kept the fatalities down. In the days when such plays were in vogue, it was no uncommon thing for 40 players to be killed in a single season. In the last four years the total has not exceeded 14, and in 1912 only 10 deaths resulted.

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HILL GOSSIP

Bell, ex-'15, visited on the Hill last week.

Sprout, '17, spent the week-end at his home in Picture Rocks.

Matlack, '17, and Siple, '17, visited friends in Scranton over Sunday.

Winters, '13, and Gray, '14, spent the week end with their Phi Gamma Delta brothers.

Reading, '14, former Editor of the "Orange and Blue" visited his S. A. E. brothers during the past week.

Moore, '14, who had been visiting friends on the Hill left for his home in Las Animas, Col., last Thursday.

Quite a number of students motored to Harrisburg on Saturday to witness the Bucknell-Gettysburg game.

Gries, '18, while playing football with the Sophomore team at Nanticoke Saturday badly bruised his right elbow.

The Campbells, '16, were visited the fore part of last week by their cousin Fordyce Campbell, from Williamsport.

Germer, '18, and Eaton, '18, who reside in Harrisburg, entertained at an informal Bucknell-Harrisburg party at Eaton's home after the football game.

Elliott, '17, spent the week end at Bellefonte. On Saturday he went to State College and witnessed the game between Penn State and Michigan Agricultural.

Grove, '14, Reading, '14, Gray, '14, Winters, '13, Davenport, '12, Markle, ex-'14, Shirley, ex-'09, Saylor, Duncan, Roy, Johnson, Hawk and Neff were among the alumni who witnessed the Bucknell-Gettysburg game Saturday.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The recital of the Bible story of Ruth by Miss Hannah Wood at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A., last week, was one of the best of the term. She divided the story into chapters, and drew from each its suitable lesson. One of the main points brought out was this: That the problem of all living is that of the choice of alternatives, for on the principle by which we choose depends the growth of character. It can be truly said that Ruth's life of obedience and devotion with its happy culmination, pictures the Christian life of trust and submission. Miss Silberstein gave a vocal solo which was greatly enjoyed.

The annual week of prayer observed last week by the Y. W. C. A. was quite successful. On Friday evening the program was varied somewhat as we had the pleasure of having Dr. Harris, and Miss Linker, a Missionary from India, who, Miss Linker, after having described the conditions in India, made an appeal for a young American girl who will be greatly needed in the work next year.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Miss Althea Brown has gone home for a few days.

Miss Rose Rainey spent Sunday at her home in Tunkhannock.

Miss Alwyn Hughes, of Mt. Carmel, is the guest of Miss Hope Craig, '15.

Miss Sara Park, '17, has as her guest, her mother Mrs. William Park, of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Hahn, of West Pittston, is the guest of her daughter, Miss Louise Hahn, '18.

Miss Louise Treacott, '15, has as her guest her brother, Boyd L. Treacott, of Berwick.

Miss Ramona Lexington, 15, spent the week-end in Williamsport visiting Miss Ruth Edwards, '14.

Miss Mabel Boyer, '15, spent the week-end at State College with Miss Scott, former teacher of Art at Bucknell.

Dr. and Mrs. Harris and Prof. and Mrs. Wilcox were guests at the Women's College for dinner Friday evening.

Miss Florence Michael, '18, and Miss Madonna Harris, '18, visited at their former homes in Ticeville over last Sunday.

Mrs. Jiles Stanton and grandson, Master Robert Stanton, of Chincilla visited Miss Mary Stanton at the Women's College last week.

Plans are under way for the establishment of a new dormitory for women at the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

University of Pittsburgh this fall enrolled nearly a thousand new men. Of this number about nine hundred are Freshmen.

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This lady went on to say that it was her first experience in buying Ready-to-wear Outer Apparel, and she assured our sales woman that the styles and particularly the unusual cut of our garments appealed to her so strongly as to cause her to become an instant convert of our Coats and Suits for each season of the year.

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THE ORANGE AND BLUE

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.

VOLUME XXIV 19

BUCKNELL IS REPRESENTED

AT TENTH ANNUAL STUDENT MISSIONARY CONFERENCE.

HOSPITALITY OF F. & M. ENJOYED BY DELEGATES

Conference of Eastern Union of Student Volunteers is Held at Lancaster.—Delegates from Many Other Colleges Are Present.

A number of Bucknell students enjoyed the hospitality of the students of Franklin and Marshall College at the Eastern Union of Student Volunteers at its Tenth Annual Student Missionary Conference in Lancaster during the latter part of last week. The conference was held in the Martin Auditorium of Franklin and Marshall on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

About three hundred students, delegates from various colleges in this state and vicinity, were present. Besides Bucknell, other colleges which were represented were Franklin and Marshall, Albright, Dickinson, Gettysburg, Princeton, Lebanon Valley, Ursinus, Irving, Allentown College for Women, Juniata, Wilson Pennsylvania State, Lincoln, Temple, and the Moravian College. Numerous normal schools were also represented, including Bloomsburg, East Stroudsburg, Kutztown, Lock Haven, Millersville, Shippensburg, Trenton and West Chester. Nearly all the Theological Seminaries in the district were also represented, delegates being present from Crozier, Drew, Gettysburg, Moravian, Bloomfield, Mount Brunswick, Princeton, Mount Airy Reformed, Reformed Episcopal, the Divinity School of the Protestant Episcopal Church. In addition there were large delegations from Conway Hall, Franklin and Marshall Academy, Perkins Seminary, Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, Woman's Medical College, Yeates Institute and the Church Training and Deaconess Home, of Philadelphia.

At the opening session, Friday evening, at 7:30, in Martin Auditorium, one of the speakers was Mr. Samuel Higginbottom, who is devoting his life to work among lepers at Allahabad, India. Mr. Higginbottom also spoke at the Saturday morning session, which was a conference on student missionary activities. The other sessions of the conference were held on Saturday evening, Sunday morning, Sunday afternoon, and the closing session on Sunday evening.

Some of the addresses of the conference were as follows: "America's Part in Making the Chinese Republic," Dr. Isaac T. Headland; "The Open Door Into the Moslem World," by Dr. Charles R. Watson; "South America, Its Needs and Possibilities," Rev. James M. Taylor; "Living the Gospel in Syria," by Rev. James M. Nicol; "Needs of Mexico and the Cooperative Plan of Meeting Those Needs," by Miss Blanche B. Bonine. "After the Saturday afternoon session, the visiting delegates were invited to visit the various buildings of the College, Academy and Seminary. The hospitality shown to the Bucknell delegates throughout the entire Conference was excellent and was appreciated by them. The students of Franklin and Marshall certainly proved themselves to be royal hosts.

Those who attended the Conference from Bucknell were: Miss Lucile McGee, '16, Miss Ella Jones, '17, Miss Lora McQuay, '17, Miss Helen Edele, '15, Miss Alice Haslam, '17, Miss Edith Superko, '17, Miss Edna Sayenka, '16, and Hedges, '15, Earle, '15, Schaffner, '15, Sanders, '16, Bogess, '17, Fahringer, '15, and Aubrey, '17.

RECITAL COMING.

Mr. George F. Boyle, a prominent pupil of Busoni, and an instructor of piano at Peabody Institute, of Baltimore, will give a piano recital on December 3 in Bucknell Hall. Mr. Boyle is a very gifted artist and his visit to Lewisburg will be a great opportunity for music lovers.

CANDIDATES FOR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OFFICES

SHOULD HAND NAMES TO CHAIRMAN OF CAUCUS BEFORE THURSDAY

According to the by-laws of the Representative Caucus of the Bucknell student body, all candidates for offices of the Athletic Association should hand their names to the Chairman of the Caucus, which is the Senior Class President, Hedges, before this coming Thursday. The officers to be filled at this election are the President of the Association, the Vice-President, the Secretary, Football Manager and Assistant Football Manager.

The Caucus which consists of one representative from each organization, including the non-organization men, will meet on Thursday, December 3, and from the list of candidates will nominate two men for each office to be filled. These candidates will then be voted upon at the regular meeting of the Athletic Association on Saturday, December 12. To be eligible to any office a candidate must be a member of the Athletic Association, must have the required number of points off up to the time before election and must hand his name to the Chairman of the Caucus before Thursday.

HAMILTON ABOLISHES HAZING

Hazing has been finally abandoned at Hamilton college by action of the students, after an existence nearly as long as the college itself. Its passing marks the end of this custom in American colleges, it is believed.

Previous to this action affairs had reached a climax, many students declaring that it would be a grave error to abolish "gym-showing," as it is called there. They believed that a freshman could be properly taught to respect upper classmen authority and college traditions in no other way. The majority, however, demanded radical action, and at the final vote attempts at compromise were ineffective, and hazing was made to sing its swan song.

"Gym-showing" began at Hamilton early in its 103 years' history, and had continued with few interruptions to the present.

URSIUS ADDS BASKETBALL

Ursinus has decided to add basketball to its list of sports this year. Up to this time the college has not been represented on the basketball floor, but in the near future the Field Cage will be equipped for use, and a strong team is expected to develop under Coach Gerges.

On Wednesday, Oct. 21st, ground was broken and active work begun on the second group of buildings of the new Boston college. It will have 70 rooms and will cover 15,000 square feet. There will be 52 living rooms and a large library. The chapel will seat about 150 persons.

—Glee Club practice to-night.

GIRLS EXTEND THANKS.

The Camp Fire Girls wish to extend their hearty thanks and appreciation to the sender of the road meter. It surely will be much used. If the sender would be very grateful. "Camp Fire Girls."

DR. DRIVER LECTURES IN LYCEUM COURSE

DATES FOR FUTURE NUMBERS OF COURSE ARE ANNOUNCED

A large number of students attended the lecture of Dr. John Merritt Driver at the Methodist church last Friday evening. Mr. Driverspoke of the subject of "America Facing the Far East." His talk was both instructive and entertaining.

This was the second number of the Lyceum Course under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. The next attraction will be held on December 14, when Strickland W. Gilliam, one of America's foremost humorists, will lecture. The fourth number, the Weatherwax brothers, a quartet of talented singers, will appear on January 6, the first evening of the winter term. The last number will consist of the Maurer sisters whose versatility on musical instruments can scarcely be paralleled. They will appear on February 12.

Hazing has been abolished by the voluntary agreement of students at St. John's College.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

The schedule for examination for this fall term has been posted and the examination will come as follows:

Saturday, Dec. 12, at 8:15, Classes reciting at 8:15.

Monday, Dec. 14 at 8:15, Monday lectures at 8:15.

Monday, Dec. 14, at 10:15, Classes reciting at 11:15.

Monday, Dec. 14, at 2:15, Classes reciting at 3:15.

Tuesday, Dec. 15, at 8:15, Classes reciting at 10:15.

Tuesday, Dec. 15, at 1:15, Classes reciting at 2:15.

Wednesday, Dec. 16, at 8:15, Classes reciting at 9:15.

Wednesday, Dec. 16, at 1:15, Classes reciting at 1:15.

MINISTERIALS ENTERTAINED

Prof. Fries entertained the Ministerial Association at his home on Second street last Monday night. During the evening Prof. Fries spoke on the modern novel as a moral force, advocating systematic study by ministers of good novels. Later refreshments were served. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all those present.

PARADE IN LEWISBURG.

Many of the students saw the parade through the streets of Lewisburg last Saturday night when the fire companies from several neighboring towns participated in a street parade, the occasion being to celebrate the dedication of the new automobile chemical truck purchased by the local firemen.

VARITY'S LAST GAME.

The Varsity leaves this week for Washington, Pa., to play the strong Washington and Jefferson team on Thanksgiving. This will be the last game of the season for the Varsity.

VERY SUCCESSFUL MUSIC RECITAL IS PRESENTED

GIVEN IN SCHOOLROOM BY MUSIC STUDENTS ON WEDNESDAY.

A very successful music recital by the School of Music was given in Woman's College Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Each number was greatly appreciated by those who took advantage of the opportunity of hearing these students render their selections.

The program of the recital was as follows:

- | | |
|------------------|-----------|
| Hexentanz | MacDowell |
| Spanish Dance | MacDowell |
| Miss Holsten | MacDowell |
| Nocturne Op. 55 | Chopin |
| Jessie Cooper | Chopin |
| Elegie | Massenet |
| Miss Larson | Massenet |
| Colombine | Delahaye |
| Fred Moore | Delahaye |
| Violin—Adoration | Bolowski |
| Miss C. Reed | Bolowski |
| Valse in E Major | Chopin |
| Miss Laning | Chopin |
| Deserted | MacDowell |
| Thy Beaming Eyes | MacDowell |
| Miss Snyder | MacDowell |
- In Tempo di Mazurka . . . G. F. Boyle
 Marguerite Stuck . . . Dancin
 Violin Trio—Gavotte . . . Dancin
 Miss Reed, Mr. Wolfe and Mr. Albert

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Last week's Y. W. C. A. meeting was devoted to the Belgian relief question. Miss Stanton presented the Belgian situation, character, and merit in an appealing light and started the movement going to contribute to their relief. The Belgians are a hardy, thrifty, peace-loving folk. They have been drawn into the war against their will, and are now suffering heavily for wrongs they did not commit. Of all Christian nations, the United States is the most able at present to extend the hand of aid. Philadelphia has taken the lead, having already sent a relief ship, but all Americans want to have a share. Bucknell wants to contribute her share to the next ship now being prepared for Belgian relief.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS.

The registration for subjects for the winter term will take place at the 8:15 lecture class on Monday morning, December 7.

GREAT STUDENT GATHERING.

What promises to be the greatest student gathering of a civic character ever held anywhere is to occur at Topeka, Kansas, beginning Tuesday, December 29th and closing Friday, January 1st when the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association assembles its forces for its biennial national convention.

COLUMBIA GYM DESTROYED

The million dollar gymnasium of Columbia University has been destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at more than one million dollars. The fire threatened two of Columbia's laboratories, but these were not destroyed.

Franklin and Marshall has decided to drop baseball from its sports this coming year.

FUNDS RAISED FOR BELGIANS

MILLIONS OF THESE PEOPLE ON VERGE OF STARVATION.

DR. HARRIS MAKES APPEAL TO STUDENTS FOR AID

Big Mass Meeting Held in Bucknell Hall Last Thursday Evening.—So Far Contributions Have Reached Approximately \$200.

Very fitting it was that in place of the usual Y. M. C. A. meeting there was held in the interest of the starving Belgians a large mass meeting of both Seminary and College in Bucknell Hall on last Thursday evening. The call for everyone to have a share in this philanthropic work had been issued and talked about among the students during the past week and a goodly sized audience was present.

After the singing of some hymns Dr. Harris made a few remarks on the subject in question. He said that the starving conditions of the people of Belgium are beyond all words to describe adequately. The passing of an army of the very best soldiers through a hostile country subjects the innocent to sufferings and privations that cannot be over exaggerated.

The people of Belgium should be helped, he said, rather than the other nations because Belgium is a small country and one section cannot assist the other sections as can the various parts of Germany, France or Russia. Then again, the Belgians are a wholly innocent people, this war being forced upon them owing to their weakness and critical location.

Every philanthropic act of this nature raises the spirit of Good Will between the United States and the rest of the world. It is only Christian that each should do what he can in this good cause.

Dr. Harris then suggested that our donations be put in a concrete form, and that we have a hundred or hundred and fifty barrels of flour as our aim. To show that acts speak louder than words he pledged a good big quantity for himself and family, he contributing two barrels of flour for himself, his wife also contributing two barrels and his son one barrel. Individual subscriptions were then taken up by the committee.

Although not all the subscriptions have yet been made, the fund is now about the two hundred dollar mark and is certain to go above this amount by this evening. Those who have not subscribed should do so at once so that the contributions can go on the relief ship which sails next week.

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Geo. S. Stevenson, '15, Organizations
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Miss Lucile McGee, '16, Woman's College.

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Published weekly during the college year by the Orange and Blue Board, representing the student body of Bucknell University. Subscription \$1.25 per year. \$1.00 if paid before January 1st. Make all checks payable to Manager.

Entered at the Lewisburg post-office as second class matter. Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand. Address all articles to Editor.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1914.

NO PAPER NEXT WEEK
According to the past custom no issue of the Orange and Blue will be made next week, as the Thanksgiving vacation extends to Monday noon.

THANKSGIVING

We are again approaching that holiday set aside by our nation as a day of thanksgiving. And yet to accept it merely as a matter of course, to look upon it merely as a release from our ordinary labor of study and recreation, and to forget its real significance, is to lose a blessing which Thanksgiving should afford us all.

For what should we be thankful? To enumerate here the thousands of things that we should be thankful for would be an impossible task—time and space would not permit. And yet to allow the many blessings which we enjoy to go unappreciated would be an incalculable regret. Each one should feel it to be his duty to offer up his thanks for his pleasures and his joys. Would not an hour of deep meditation show us vividly our blessings? Do you not feel the source of your joys and pleasures to be worthy of serious reflection for a little less than one eighth thousandth of a year? Can you not find an hour of time this week to meditate upon those things for which you are thankful?

Our nation is enjoying the fruits of peace while those countries across the Atlantic are ruthlessly destroying homes, severing families and burning hearts. You yourself are enjoying the advantages of a college education while over in Africa live thousands of people who can neither read nor write. You apparently are enjoying the best of health while thousands of others are lying on sickbeds and in hospitals. Have you nothing for which to be thankful? To realize our thankfulness, however, is not sufficient. We must show our appreciation by our attitude toward our fellowmen. One can not actually feel the real spirit of thankfulness without also having the desire to help his fellow-students. By his assistance to them he can show his thankfulness. Let us then at this season of the year especially realize our blessings and express our thankfulness by helping others. Then our Thanksgiving will be one of cheer and happiness. Our best wishes are extended you all for such a Thanksgiving.

MATRICULATION.

Another class of students was officially admitted to membership in Bucknell University this afternoon to compose the class of 1918. The significance of this formal admittance is twofold; it means that so far the work of these students has been such as to deserve the approval of the college, and secondly, that since they have thus been placed upon the college roll, a new responsibility falls upon them. To be received into the folds of such an institution as Bucknell is no small honor, and yet to as-

sume the obligations of this admittance requires energetic work and responsibility. You, as a class and individually, have before you high standards which have been maintained by previous classes and which you too must uphold. You must remember that you will be setting an example for classes to follow and should you fall below the established mark of former classes, you are a hindrance rather than a good to Bucknell's growth and prosperity. It behooves every Freshman, then, to take upon himself this responsibility of matriculation with a determination to maintain and even improve the high standards of Bucknell.

USE OF A COLLEGE PAPER
There appeared some time ago in a college publication an answer to the question "What is the use of a college paper, anyhow?" The article was taken from a Western newspaper and its satirical and good natured sentiment makes it worthy of a place in any college paper.

"To colleges and universities today, the college paper is the one institution which cannot be killed. It may be on the verge of bankruptcy, its promoters may be expelled from school, and the editor may have to run to preserve his life, and yet the old paper still comes out on time. The students may not subscribe for it, the advertisers may refuse to give longer to charity, and the paper may be the object of universal ridicule, but there is always some fellow who will work all night, flunk in classes, and give his last cent to keep the paper alive."

"Of course college papers have their fat years like other institutions. Their editors do not always need a shave, the business manager is occasionally seen in a new suit, and frequently a body of students will be induced to subscribe quite generally. Sometimes the college paper is even in good repute. Its poetry is enduring for a season with no show of violence, its swollen ideas concerning its own importance are charitably accepted, and its stories of big athletic prospects, increased enrollments and brainy faculties are received for the truth."

"Perhaps the reason for the longevity of the college paper is that it has acquired the habit of boosting everything that could withstand a blow. If there are only five faculty members and fifty students at the president's reception the paper will write of 'a great throng of happy guests,' and when the school teams are defeated in every game there is no athlete who is not referred to as worthy of a place on the all star aggregation."

"In the early days of higher education college papers appeared intermittently, once or twice a year, then the publication stalked forth in monthly form with long stories and treatises; later the advertisers were induced to pay for weekly issues; and now any large university should be able to publish a morning and an evening daily. Whatever becomes of the college paper of future years, however, it is certain that its pages in the faces of many non-subscribers, it will never lose any of its vigor until all things collegiate pass away."

What is considered to be the finest gymnasium in the South is now in process of erection at Washington and Lee. After 18 months' work the addition to the University of Pennsylvania Museum, costing about \$300,000, has been almost completed. At a recent session of the honor court of the University of Chicago, ten students were expelled for breach of the honor system which has been installed lately. The Rhode Island State College has decided to reward the Editor-in-Chief and Business Managers of its college weekly with a gold seal in the form of a watch fob with the name and position of the recipient engraved on the back.

For the benefit of those students at University of Pennsylvania who can not afford to purchase their text books outright or who do not wish to buy them, the Christian Association has more than a hundred and fifty volumes which it will lend for a minimum rate.

Nine hundred students at Columbia University, according to recent statistics, earn the biggest part of their expenses while attending the university. The total amount earned is \$150,000. The journalists made the best showing, with an average of \$108.63.

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ORPHEUM

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COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS

GIVEN INTERESTING TALK BY
DR. HARRIS

Dr. Harris in his talk of yesterday before the College Bible Class first reviewed what he said last week concerning the blessedness of the meek, the common people. After this review he took up a discussion of the saying that "everything that is born dies." This is true, he said, with individuals only and does not refer to a species. The species continues to live though the individual may die.

But in order for a species to hold its land, it must cultivate and sub due the land. The American Indians did not do this and for this reason are becoming extinct. If the Indians would have been willing to learn from the settlers how to cultivate their land and become educated, they would not doubt be a great people today, but they refused to learn and one can never help a man unless that man helps himself. If a species will not work, that species will not inherit the earth. It must conform to the terms of the lease. It must build up homes, improve society, further science and art.

Sometimes a species seems to have been displaced when in reality it has not. The Celts furnish us an example. These people were divided into two classes, the conservatives and the progressives. These divisions fought among each other and finally the progressives called upon the Romans to help them. The result was a blending in with the Latin language, the Latin literature and the Latin laws became prominent. These people are, however, not decadent.

So we are apt to think that some peoples are decadent, as the Greeks or Spanish, when they flourish for a time and then become less important; but when a work is done there is no need of another nation to do it—the duty of the other nations is to spread what has been done. The great future of the Spanish people rests in the future of South America, where they have a great work to do.

PEACE ESSAY.

The Lake Mohonk Conference on International Arbitration offers a prize of \$100 for the best essay on "International Arbitration" by an undergraduate man student of any college or University in the United States or Canada. The Donor of the prize is Chester Dewitt Pugsley, of New York City. The contest which is open to all college students closes on March 15, 1915.

The conditions of the contest are as follows:
Each essay should show an understanding of the nature and history of international arbitration apart from and in connection with the Hague Conferences and Hague Court, and may also refer to (or, subject to the above requirement, emphasize) such subjects as the Permanent Court of Arbitration, the proposed Judicial Arbitration Court, Good Offices, Mediation and Commissions of Inquiry, as treated in the "Conventions for the Pacific Settlement of International Disputes" adopted by the first and second Hague Conferences, and in the "Draft Convention Relative to the Creation of a Judicial Arbitration Court" agreed to by the second Hague Conference.

Each contestant is requested to append to his essay a list of works consulted, if possible with specific references.

The term "undergraduate student" applies to one who, in a college or scientific school, is doing the work prescribed for the degree of bachelor, or its technical equivalent.

Essays must not exceed 5000 words (a length of 3000 words is suggested as desirable) and must be written, preferably in typewriting on one side only of plain paper of ordinary letter size (8 x 10 inches). Manuscripts easily legible will not be considered.

Each essay should bear a non-de plume or arbitrary sign which should be included in an accompanying letter giving the writer's real name, college, class and home address. Both letter and essay should reach H. C. Phillips, Secretary Lake Mohonk Conference, (address, until December 1, 1914, Mohonk Lake, N. Y.; December 1, 1914 to April 1, 1915, 3531 Fourteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.) not later than March 15, 1915. Essays should be mailed flat (not rolled).

The award of the prize will be made at the Lake Mohonk Conference in May, 1915, to which the winner will be invited.

INTERCOLLEGIATES

The Rifle Club at Lehigh starts the year with a membership of twenty men.

The number of medical schools has been reduced in the United States from 162 in 1910 to 115 at present. Chimes which are to cost \$7,500 are to be placed in the tower of Orton Hall at the Ohio State University.

Ohio State University has adopted the practice of having each Freshman choose an upperclassman as helper and adviser.

The University of Pennsylvania has discontinued the awarding of the degree of Bachelor of Science to students in Arts course.

An anonymous donor of \$100,000 to Cornell University has made an additional gift of \$50,000 for the erection of dormitories.

The official publication of Ohio State University, The Ohio State Lantern, will be published daily instead of weekly, as heretofore.

More than 200 applicants for admission to the Freshman class of State College were turned away because of lack of accommodations.

A new innovation just introduced at Haverford is the use of individual drinking cups on the football field and the abolition of the old-time dipper and rubber sponges.

Action was taken at a recent meeting of the trustees of the University of Pennsylvania which requires that every man connected with the university be vaccinated.

The oldest college book in existence was recently uncovered by Professor Langdon, of Oxford. It is a small tablet of clay and was written probably 4,200 years ago.

Syracuse has reason to boast of her Freshman football team. It is considered one of the best in the country and averages 185 pounds in weight and over six feet in height.

Previous to the rubber season, at Williams College no fraternity men except those who are acting officially for college organizations or who have the approval of the president of the inter-fraternity council may enter the rooms of the new non-fraternity men. Non-fraternity men of the three upper classes are treated the same as new men.

The Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Debating League, composed of Franklin and Marshall, Dickinson, Swarthmore and The Pennsylvania State College, will this year debate the following question: Resolved, that the United States should abandon the Monroe Doctrine. Each college submitted a question, the selection being made by a Franklin and Marshall representative.

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that in any game where a ball is used in a competitive way, that the official ball always bears this trade-mark, whether it be FOOT BALL, BASKET-BALL, INDOOR BASEBALL, LACROSSE, BASEBALL or any other athletic game?
There must be a reason for this universal adoption by the leading organizations connected with sports, and there is a reason—no one can make them as good.
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HILL GOSSIP

Stolz, '18, was visited by relatives over the week-end.

Reich, '17, spent the week-end at his home in Sunbury.

L. Campbell, '16, and C. Smith, '17, made a trip to Williamsport, Friday evening.

Ed. Clark, '15, preached at the Erie Avenue Baptist Church, of Williamsport, yesterday.

Cross, '15, left last Friday for an extended hunting trip in the wilds of Pike County.

Robinson, '12, who is teaching in the Shamokin High School, visited his S. A. E. brothers last week.

Snyder, '18, who was painfully injured in scrimmage before the Bucknell-Gettysburg game is improved.

Campbell, '14, arrived here today from Elizabeth, Pa. He will remain a few days visiting his D. T. U. brothers.

Keiser, '15, Anderson, '16, and Wolfe, '16, the local fellows with a national reputation, spent the latter part of the week hunting bear and mountain lion near Pardee, Penna.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Miss Florence Scott, of Milton, was the guest of Miss Ruth Pyles, Friday night at dinner.

Miss Mary Hanlin left Friday evening for her home in Bridgeton, N. J., to return next Monday.

Miss Louise Trescott, '15, entertained her brother, Boyd L. Trescott, of Berwick, at lunch Monday.

A Musical in charge of the Music students, was held Wednesday at four o'clock in the schoolroom.

Miss Henrietta Heinsburg, '17, had Miss Kathryn Jenkins, of Milton, as her guest at dinner Friday evening.

The Music Faculty entertained Dr. and Mrs. Bergstresser and their daughters, at dinner Friday evening.

Mrs. Champion, of Mountsville, was the guest of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Champion, '18, Sunday dinner.

The following girls attended the Student Volunteer Convention over the week-end at Lancaster: Miss Lucile McGee, '16, Miss Ella Jones, '17, Miss Lora McQuay, '17, Miss Geraldine Hanson, '17, Miss Helen Ede, '15, Miss Alice Haslam, '17, Miss Edith Superko, '18, Miss Edna Sayenka, '16.

FREE SCHOLARSHIPS

College men who earn a large part or all of their college expenses, will doubtless be greatly interested again this year in the free scholarships offered under the direction of Mr. H. W. Frey to self-supporting students.

For the past six years over 1200 students have won free cash scholarships worth \$100 to \$1000 apiece.

President Wilson, together with five prominent college presidents, has endorsed this plan of awarding free scholarships to ambitious students. A certificate of such endorsement is placed in the hands of every student whose application for enrollment as a candidate is accepted.

These scholarships are not competitive in any sense of the word, but are available to any student of good character. Each student is apportioned an exclusive radius. The scholarship is won, not for class room proficiency but for practical work during the summer months or in spare time during the college year.

College employment bureaus from Maine to California recommend this plan as a sure means of meeting college expenses for self-supporting students. The work possesses a dignity and distinction which invariably appeals to the ideals of college men. It is always congenial and eminently satisfactory financially. Over 150 scholarships were awarded students the past summer. Mr. Arthur Henkel, of Valparaiso University, winning a \$1000 scholarship by 10 weeks work.

Any self-supporting student can secure full particulars without obligation by dropping a postcard at once for "The Adventures of T. Courtney Perkins" to The Review of Reviews Scholarship Fund, 30 Irving Place, New York City.

After very careful consideration for a period of one month, all the students of St. John's College have entered into an agreement with the Faculty to refrain from hazing all through their entire college course. St. John's is rejoicing over the fact that this peculiar phase of college customs has gone to stay. These conditions are remarkable because they have been brought about by voluntary action on the part of the students and not by compulsion.

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Ours celebrated Cloaks and Suits are something more than mere Merchandise; the artistic as well as the commercial side is seriously studied and happily carried out.

The truest words that ever fell from woman's lips regarding the matters of dress were uttered last season by a customer who said: "I have made my entire selection of Spring Coats and Suits out of your splendid stocks, not only because I am delighted with the freshness and novelty of the garments as a whole, but because everything is so different in them from anywhere else."

This lady went on to say that it was her first experience in buying Ready-to-wear Outer Apparel, and she assured our sales woman that the styles and particularly the unusual cut of our garments appealed to her so strongly as to cause her to become an instant convert of our Coats and Suits for each season of the year.

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THE ORANGE AND BLUE

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.
LEWISBURG, PENNA., MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1914.
NUMBER 10

VARSITY LOSES IN LAST GAME

CLOSES THE SEASON WITH 34-0 DEFEAT

W. & J. PROVES TOO MUCH FOR BUCKNELL TEAM

Varsity, However, Puts up Strong Fight Against Western Pennsylvania. Each Player Did Work of Sterling Type.

The Varsity made its last appearance of the 1914 season before a record-breaking crowd at Washington where it was defeated in a highly interesting game by the sturdy eleven of Washington and Jefferson. Followed by line-up, lacking several of his seasoned veterans, was made up with second-string men but this does not detract one iota from the splendid feat in which the Orange and Blue battled, for from Washington reports we gather that Polwell's second-stringers were very near or if not the equals of those who have done Varsity service all year.

With W. & J.'s strongest array facing them in the first quarter the Varsity played the best game, holding the team with the big 'rep' scoreless and gaining more than twice as much ground as the Red and Black. Two successive first downs and W. & J.'s defensive tactics indicate how much the Orange and Blue were troubling the second-best team in the land.

Near the end of the game the Varsity showed another flash and reeled off three successive first downs before it came to a halt long enough to permit a try for a goal from field.

The day was ideal although the footing was a trifle slippery but fast work predominated in the contest. Long, thrilling runs by such worthies as Young, Egan, Fleming, Backus and Topham furnished the thrills. Owing to the swiftness of the W. and J. ends getting down under punts, Tip never once got under headway for one of his usual squirms.

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At a meeting of the Bucknell Prohibition League, Tuesday, December 1, Clair Groover, '15, was elected delegate to the National Student convention of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association. The convention is to be held at Topeka, Kansas and will convene from December 29 to January 1.

A thousand picked delegates, students from the universities and colleges of every state in the United States, meeting for four days in the capital city of one of the most progressive states—meeting in behalf of their own future responsibilities to the nation, to the community, to the individual, to the race, to the world.

The four days of the convention will be packed full with addresses by strong speakers of national and international reputation, and by the ablest of specialists, social, economic, political, moral, religious and patriotic, each selected with a view to his special message to student life and student needs—to student life as it faces the citizenship duties and opportunities confronting the men and women now in college.

The purpose of the convention is to centre the attention of the present generation of college students upon present-day vital opportunities for patriotic service. It will represent the best college spirit as it stands ready to aid in settling the liquor traffic and similar unhealthy interests in American life. It will issue the challenge of the National Anti-Liquor Movement to the American College and to college trained citizens. It will be educational and inspirational in character. In no sense is it a propagandist movement. It will neither represent nor appeal to any one organization, theory, proposed method of settlement. It will seek to go back of all—to the source of such problems and the one lasting means to solution.

The membership of the Prohibition Association, represented in other colleges and universities of the state is as follows: Washington and Jefferson, 24; Westminster, 34; Lebanon Valley, 16; Albright, 34; Juniata, 30; Gettysburg, 54; Susquehanna, 55; Dickinson, 60; and Pennsylvania State, 65.

At the close of the period was rushing straight thru their western rivals' line.

W. and J.'s charges in the second quarter were more effective than in the first and gains of 6, 12 and 25 yards through line plunges and a forward pass of 8 yards brought the Red and Black to the four yard line where a 15 yard penalty was inflicted upon the onrushers. The second of two passes worked and the first score of the game was registered. The goal was kicked and the score stood 7-0.

None of the backfield was able to gain and the ends pulled back likewise failed; so Tip booted, W. and J. with a series of passes and fake end runs worked with striking distance again but on a pass grounded back of the line the pigskin was delivered into Orange and Blue hands on the 20-yard line. The half ended with one of W. and J.'s forwards throwing Davis for a 7 yard loss.

The third quarter produced a W. and J. touchdown shortly after the initial kickoff was made. Young sprinted around Bank's end for 55 yards and a touchdown. The goal was kicked and the score rose to 14 points.

Tip's return of the W. and J. kick-off kept Bucknell in the running but Joe and Fat could not produce any substantial gains. Tip and Spotts, after a W. and J. fumble had been recovered, bore down towards W. and J. for 25 yards, but Hooper fumbled (Continued on second page.)

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REVIEW OF 1914 FOOTBALL

NINE GAMES PLAYED BY THE VARSITY.

SEASON HAS BEEN A FAIRLY SUCCESSFUL ONE

Injuries and Other Misfortunes Weakened the Team at Beginning of Season—Many Valuable Players To Be Lost by Graduation.

The season through which the Varsity has just battled its way, taking all things such as injuries and various dismissals into consideration, has been a fairly successful one. The big games of the season, those with Princeton, Cornell, Swarthmore and W. and J. ended with the Orange and Blue on the short end. The game dropped to Swarthmore proved to be the toughest blow which was dealt to the team and to the students because of the sanguine hopes for victory which rested in the bosoms of the team and its closest backers. The largest squad in the history of the institution greeted Coaches Cockill and Jordan at the outset of the season but when the season had yet but a young life such irreparable losses as Cruikshank, Schaffner, Keiser and Aleshoukas also greeted them.

Cruikshank, the mainspring of the pep box which stirred every team of which he was a unit was lost to the team because of a faculty ruling and with his demise a large share of hopes for a successful season on the gridiron floated away. Quickly following this first loss of a general came the accident which put Shaffer on the shelf with a broken arm. Hooper sunk several more fathoms when news of this loss spread abroad throughout the Hill.

Aleshoukas was the next cripple whose loss for a few games rendered the team much weaker by his absence from the line-up. "Ales" more lamented in one of the early games and returned in time for the Albright game.

"Tip" Keiser with a badly bruised

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LYCEUM NUMBER SOON COMING

WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 14.

STRICKLAND W. GILLILAN, HUMORIST, WILL SPEAK

First Appearance of Mr. Gillilan in Lewisburg—"Sunshine and Awkwardness" Will Be Subject of His Humorous Discourse.

Anyone who appreciates good wholesome fun and humor should attend the Lyceum course number in the Methodist church, a week from tonight, when America's foremost humorist will be here. Strickland W. Gillilan, admittedly Mark Twain's logical successor in the field of fun, will on that evening appear at Lewisburg for the first time. Most of Mr. Gillilan's engagements are for second, third, even fourth appearances at the same places, and always before larger audiences. As he himself says, "I'm going to be everywhere once before I quit business. I'd have been every place once by this time if I hadn't been so busy being the same place the second or third time."

Mr. Gillilan is in demand at many of the largest banquets and clubs of the country. Twice he was on the same programs with William H. Taft at big banquets of the Ohio club and now is himself president of the club.

At the original Chautauqua in New York, this humorist gave his celebrated lecture on "Sunshine and Awkwardness," and although he spoke for two hours no one left the audience.

Do not get the idea that Mr. Gillilan is a fun maker and nothing else. True, he is funny as only an Irishman can be, but he has a measure in all of his lectures. He has spoken before Y. M. C. A. and Sunday afternoon audiences on subjects of utmost seriousness. Like the greatest of gifted humorists he can keep an audience on the verge of tears as well as convulsed with laughter.

As an author, Mr. Gillilan is well known. Not only has he written books, but he is a regular contributor of a large amount of literary material to the leading periodicals of the day. Ladies' Home Journal, Life, The Chicago Post and many other publications are samples of the papers which gladly print his poems and stories. The famous ballad "Off Agin' On Agin', Gene Agin', Finnigan," is by this author who has spoken to over a million people since its publication. The exclusive "Author's Club" of London has asked for his books and elected him a member.

Surely, a man with such a record is worth hearing. Many a hearty, soul loosening laugh is guaranteed to those who attend this lecture, and yet there will be present in it just the serious vein that distinguishes really great humor and makes it worth while.

Here is Mr. Gillilan's own characterization of himself: "As already indicated, I am not beautiful. As an infant I wasn't homely. When I was taken in a baby-buggy, people would stop on the street to look at me. If I were taken out in one now they would probably do the same. And while I am not beautiful, I am gentle and playful, and a little petting will make me purr, roll a cat's tail and eat out of your hand."

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The four days

The Orange and Blue of Bucknell University.

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Politics—"A Square Deal for Every Body."

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Published weekly during the college year by the Orange and Blue Board, representing the student body of Bucknell University. Subscription, \$1.25 per year. \$1.00 if paid before January 1st. Make all checks payable to Manager.

Entered at the Lewisburg post office as second class matter. Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand. Address all articles to editor.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1914

THE FOOTBALL SEASON

Although the past football season has not been one of continuous victories, yet it can be called a fairly successful season. Misfortunes and injuries to a number of the players at the beginning of the season did much to weaken the squad. The team, however, worked hard throughout the season and has done its best. It has split even in the nine games played, winning four, losing four, and tying one. In the games with the stronger colleges, schools which have numerous advantages over us in producing a better team, our fellows have shown up well even though they met defeat at the hands of the bigger schools.

Besides the untiring efforts of each individual on the Varsity, credit for their work must be given to a great extent to the coaches, Cockill and Jordan, who worked to develop a team worthy of Bucknell. They were the men behind the gun.

Then in our praises we must not forget the scrubs, these fellows who worked hard every day in practice but whose names did not appear in the line-up. They are the fellows who made the Varsity what it was. Without them we could not produce a team of any strength.

Those students, too, who, not able themselves to take part in the game, attended the mass-meetings, sent to victory or played in the famous Bucknell Band, deserve a share of the honor. They, too, are necessary for the highly successful team.

And so to the Varsity men, the coaches, the scrubs, and the loyal supporters of the team, we fling out the banners of praise and honor.

FALL ATHLETIC MEETING

The fall election of the Athletic Association will take place in the Tustin Gymnasium at 10:30 on Saturday morning. At this election the following officers will be elected: President, Vice President, Secretary, Football Manager and Assistant Football Manager. Only those students who are members of the Association are permitted to attend these meetings. Proxies will be received only on condition that the voter himself make out his ballot and put it in a sealed envelope bearing his name on the outside.

ENGINEERS' NOTICE

Professor Diemer, of State College, will address the engineering students this evening in the Chemical Laboratory, at 7:30 o'clock. His subject will be "The Engineer is a Man of Affairs." All engineering students are urged to attend.

MINISTERIALS MEET

At the weekly meeting of the Ministerial Association last Wednesday afternoon, Aubrey, '17, read a paper on "Christians and War." Following this an interesting and lively discussion was engaged in.

COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS

DR. PHILLIPS SPOKE TO CLASS ON NOVEMBER 29.

The College Bible Class on Sunday of the Thanksgiving vacation listened to a very timely address by Dr. Phillips. He spoke on the subject "Jesus and the Great War."

"It is a striking fact," he said, "that in all the teachings of Jesus there are to be found only a few scattered sentences relating to war." He then explained how it was necessary, in interpreting the position of Jesus on this question, to take into account the immediate circumstances connected with such passages. The fact that Jesus was working among Jews in Palestine and that his teaching on personal conduct did not go out beyond his own people must be born in mind.

"To get the teachings of peace which Christianity upholds, one must go to the teachings of Jesus concerning man's relations to his fellow-man," said Dr. Phillips. "The first of these teachings is found in the Sermon on the Mount which states the attitude one should assume towards his enemies. Fundamentally it is not to allow the attitude of the other fellow towards you to determine your attitude towards him."

"A second teaching is to have the same attitude towards your fellow-man that God has towards you. Just as He 'maketh his sun to rise on the evil and on the good,' so we must do good to both friend and foe alike, keeping in mind that doing good does not mean that we shall not punish."

Through history, science and art, the speaker explained, man has shown that war is bad for man and a detriment to the welfare of society. "Has Christianity failed then?" asked Dr. Phillips. The attitude of all the leading nations in the present war, he pointed out by conclusion, shows on the contrary that Jesus has conquered the world. For no nation wants to be held responsible for beginning the war nor for being accused of waging the war for selfish purposes. This is because Christianity says that the nation which brings on war is doing wrong.

BASKET-BALL SEATS

Reserved seats for the basketball season have been placed on sale at Heiser's Drug Store. These seats entitle the holder to the same reserved seats throughout the entire season. The schedule for the coming basketball season will be published next week.

PROHIBITIONISTS TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Bucknell Prohibition League to-morrow, Tuesday, December 8, at 4:30 p. m., in Bucknell Hall.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

After January 1, 1915, all Orange and Blue subscriptions which are unpaid will be \$1.25 instead of the present rate of \$1.00.

DEMOSTHENEANS ENTERTAIN

The Demosthenean fraternity entertained a number of college girls at an indoor camping party in their halls last Friday evening.

PHI PSIS ENTERTAIN

The Phi Kappa Psi fraternity entertained a number of Seminary and town girls at dinner on Friday afternoon, November 27.

Varsity Loses

(Concluded from first page.) when entrusted to the ball and the oval changed hands. Keeping up their attack on the line W. and J. soon shoved Young over for the third touchdown of the game. McPherson kicked the goal and the score tallied 21.

The final period started off with Captain Topham's punt on the line. Spots was the only Orange and Blue man having the stuff necessary to go through the Red and Black line in this period. An exchange of punts led up to an advantageous place for W. and J. to heave a forward. Reese grabbed the ball out of the zone behind the goal posts and W. and J.'s fourth score was chalked up. Score 27-0. Again catching Topham's punt on W. and J.'s 45 yard line ran through the entire Orange and Blue squad for the final score of the game. Young kicked the goal making the score 34-0 at which point it stayed until the end of the game.

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DR. PHILLIPS SPEAKS TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

ADDRESSES THEM IN BUCKNELL HALL ON "HOW WE GOT OUR BIBLE."

Dr. Phillips spoke before a large number of college students in Bucknell Hall yesterday afternoon, his subject being "How We Got Our Bible." In his discussion he divided the Bible into the Old and the New Testaments.

How did we get the old Testament, he asked. First he discussed the writing of this Testament. The general consent on the subject is that the oldest piece of writing in the Old Testament is the fifth chapter of the Book of Judges. This is the song of Deborah. The evidence that this is the oldest writing is in the language of the song itself. There are many words in this song which occur in no other part of the Hebrew language.

It is not so certain about the oldest literature, for these books were handed down in oral form from one generation to another, and then put in writing. During this process of transmission, they gained life and vitality and about the ninth century B. C. came into writing, when the people attained a settled form of government. In the eighth, seventh, and sixth centuries B. C., the prophets wrote down their prophecies. Later followed the Psalms, the church hymns.

When, then, were these books collected and canonized? The first example of canonization was in 621 B. C. when Josiah got the people to agree to obey the book of Deuteronomy. Then about 90 A.D. it was settled near Joppa that the books we now have in the Old Testament should be their sacred books. Thus the books we now have were first told, then written and then canonized.

Why did they select these books in preference to others? It was not as some believe because these were the only ones written in Hebrew. In consideration which books to choose they observed the age of the book, the authority of the book, and the teachings of the book.

Dr. Phillips took up a discussion of the New Testament. How did the New Testament come to stand on an equal footing with the Old? First in examining the writing of the New Testament we find that, if we except the book of James, the writings of Paul are the oldest. Paul wrote for the same reason that our parents write to us today. He felt that the people of the church were his children and he wrote to them to make up for his absence. To tell the story of Jesus, the books of Mark, Matthew, Luke, etc., arose. Luke is the only one in the Bible to tell why he wrote his gospel. This he states in the first four verses of his book.

When were writings of the New Testament placed along side of those of the Old? The words of Jesus seemed to have a special force and the epistles were often read along with the Old Testament verses. Not before 145 A. D., however, can we discover that anything of the New Testament was placed along side of the Old. There is evidence that about 200 A. D. the present books of the New Testament were collected in one book. Why were these books chosen? Some say because the people began to feel the value of these books while others claim that the church decided which books should be selected. Just what the reason was cannot be decided definitely.

COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS

DR. STEPHENSON WAS THE SPEAKER DECEMBER 6.

E. M. Stephenson, D. D., of Harrisburg, addressed the College Bible Class yesterday morning on the subject, "Why Should I Be a Student of the Bible?" As yesterday was Bible Day he said that that was the day to lay stress on Bible study. Why should we study the Bible? We should do so in the first place because the Bible is so little known. The International Sunday School Lessons are the Bible for many who do not go any further. The ignorance of Bible places and characters and their relations to one another, is profound.

Then, in the second place, we should study the Bible to overcome our well-known tendency to shift emphasis. We are inclined to making things, not spiritual. Yet all the great departments of civilization

have had their motives in the Scriptures.

In the third place we should study the Bible because it is history. God seemed to have a better hold on the Hebrews than on anyone else, and we get an imitation of the ideals of God through the study of the history of this people.

Finally, we should study the Bible because reading it is not enough. Reading alone will not give us the greatest benefits. There is also a difference of emphasis in different books of the Bible which we cannot understand by mere reading. For these four reasons principally, then, we should study the Bible.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

On the evening of November 24, a Y. W. C. A. meeting was held devoted to the reports from the delegation sent to the F. and M. Convention. The program under Miss Haslam's leadership consisted of a number of talks on the good things heard at the Convention. The girls retained full of enthusiasm and new ideas. Miss LeMay gave a reproduction of the speech of S. Higginbottom, one of the inspiring Convention speakers, describing his work among the lepers of India. There are three million of these unfortunate in India alone, and the number of workers among them is far short of the need. Miss Lees reproduced the talk of Dr. Headland, describing his work among the higher class of Chinese. A peculiar problem to be met here is the strange oriental philosophy and intellectual opposition to Christianity. Miss Hanson described the joyfulness of the trip graphically, after which Miss McGee added some remarks on the experience in general.

The students gained much in spirit and outlook during this trip outside the college life in contact with what their colleges are doing. The meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Friday evening last week, with Miss Westhay as leader, was interesting and instructive. What is meant by the "Consumer's League" was explained. Its purpose was defined as the production of the working woman and child and its method consists in a universal boycott of products not manufactured according to the provisions of the law. The picture of tenement life brought before the girls' minds, gave them the incentive to make these people the object of our Christmas giving this year. A plan was adopted to supply an entire Christmas day for one family in one of our large cities; the girls unanimously pledged their support. Miss Sayen gave a reproduction of the address of Miss Bonnie, the "Mexican Cyclone," who spoke at the Lancaster Conference. "Gates Opened or Closed" is the title of a playlet to be given by the 'W. girls next Tuesday evening. It is a piece that has been given by other college girls, gave them the incentive to make these people the object of our Christmas giving this year.

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WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Miss Wrigley spent Sunday at Mifflinburg.

Miss Hollingshead entertained a guest during Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Harris was the guest of the Woman's College over the last weekend.

Miss Mary Jamison, '11, of Danville, spent Saturday at the Woman's College.

Miss Marion Bancroft, '15, entertained Miss Mathers for dinner on Friday.

Miss Anna Waite, '18, returned to college after several weeks absence in account of illness.

Miss Gwendolyn Hanna, '18, entertained her sister from Warren, Pa. for a couple of days.

Miss Edna Miller, '14, of Williamsport, was a visitor at the Woman's College over the week-end.

During Thanksgiving recess, Miss Armstrong and Miss Hardesty gave a concert in West Pittston.

Prof. and Mrs. Edwards and their grandson were at the Woman's College for Thanksgiving dinner.

This year the regular Christmas dinner party at the Woman's College is to be a Red Cross party. The money, which in former years went for elaborate table decorations and presents for the teachers, this year is to be contributed to the Red Cross Society for their work in Europe.

HILL GOSSIP

Hartman, '17, spent Sunday with friends in Milton.

Harke, '12, was visiting his S. A. E. brothers recently.

McNeal, '12, took dinner at the D. T. U. House last Friday.

Henderson, ex-'14, is visiting his Phi Kappa Psi brothers.

Reitz, '14, spent Thanksgiving with his D. T. U. brothers.

Markle, ex-'14, visited friends in town during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Fisher, '17, spent the week-end with his brother, Dr. Harry Fisher, at Williamsport.

Myatt, '15, preached at the Calvary Baptist church of Williamsport, a week ago Sunday.

Fahringier, '15, preached at the First Avenue Baptist church of Williamsport yesterday.

Prof. Stolz, of the faculty of music, attended the prize contest of mixed choruses at Ashland on Thanksgiving day.

Dunkle, '13, who has been visiting his parents in town, left for Tampa, Fla., on Friday of Thanksgiving week. He had been coaching Harrisburg Tech and had a very successful season, his team having been defeated only once.

D. T. U.'S ENTERTAIN

The Delta Theta Upsilon fraternity entertained a number of town and Milton girls at a dinner party and dance on November 28.

D. T. U., 6; SHAMOKIN H. S., 0.

On Thanksgiving day the D. T. U. team defeated Shamokin High School by the score of 6-0. The teams seemed pretty evenly matched.

INTERCOLLEGIATES

Three new stadiums have been built by different universities this year. Princeton, Yale and Lehigh have all constructed huge, concrete stands to accommodate the large crowds that witness athletic contests. Harvard has had, for a long time, a splendid stadium. One was constructed at Seattle by the gratuitous contributions of the town folk, and Syracuse has recently built one. Most of the stadiums are U shaped, being modelled after the ancient amphitheatres. The University of California now has a Grecian amphitheatre in which plays and concerts are given. The new stadium at State is really a "Bowl" and is generally so-called. Instead of the usual U shaped open at one end, it is a hollow, concave structure of concrete, circular and, in reality, a "Bowl." This new kind of structure it is supposed will be an improvement over the old U shaped stadium.

At a recent meeting of the Senior class at Muhlenberg College it was unanimously decided to dispense with the custom of carrying cans, a privilege accorded to Seniors heretofore. The custom was characterized as undemocratic and effeminate.

—All engineers out for meeting to-night.

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The trust words that ever fell from woman's lips regarding the matters of dress were uttered here last season by a customer who said: "I have made my entire selection of Spring Coats and Suits out of your splendid stocks, not only because I am delighted with the freshness and novelty of the garments as a whole, but because everything is so different in them from anywhere else."

This lady went on to say that it was her first experience in buying Ready-to-wear Outer Apparel, and she assured our sales woman that the styles and particularly the unusual cut of our garments appealed to her so strongly as to cause her to become an instant convert of our Coats and Suits for each season of the year.

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Register Office
THE ORANGE AND BLUE
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.
LEWISBURG, PENNA., MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1914.
NUMBER 11

BASKET-BALL OUTLOOK GOOD

MANY CANDIDATES OUT FOR PRACTICE.
EXCELLENT SCHEDULE ARRANGED THIS YEAR

Muhlenberg, Lafayette and Syracuse Are To Be Added To Our List.—Intercollegiate Basketball League To Be Continued.

Manager Laidlaw's announcement of the basketball schedule, which embraces a few colleges never met before in the indoor game, has given us our first peep into the season of 1915. The schedule is an excellent one, and similar to that of last year's, in that it does not include any of the larger colleges, but as the size of an institution does not determine the calibre of a basketball team, as it does with the teams in other sports, the outlook for some rattling good games is splendid.

Fifteen games are to be played, seven on the home floor and eight abroad. The largest college to be played is Syracuse, which game was finally settled this morning. A game with Colgate is now pending.

The season starts off with the Bloomsburg Normal quintet as the attraction on the home floor. The next four games with Muhlenberg, Susquehanna, Lafayette, and Gettysburg are all to be played at home, which arrangement seems to be the feature of the snappy schedule.

Muhlenberg and Lafayette, the new fives to be met this season, promise to make the standard of ball to be played in the "gym" this winter of a high grade. Muhlenberg started its season auspiciously on Saturday night, by upsetting Penn's quintet.

Lafayette added basketball to its athletic curriculum last year, and not much is known as to its strength. The Intercollegiate Basketball League of Pennsylvania, organized last year, with Bucknell in the Central section with Albright and Gettysburg, will be continued this year and will give an added zest to the games.

Practice started rather early this season and Coach Cockill evidently is satisfied over the quality of the squad that has answered to his call. From last year's regulars, Captain Gidanie, Shaffner, ex-captain of last year's team, Archer, Murray, Buford, Harris, Musser, Seaman, Banks, Peale, Miller, Hurley, "Mont" Craig, Spiley, Crawford and Geary.

Bonham and Morrett are showing class at the guard positions, while Garner, Harris, Musser and Peale are setting the pace strongest for the centre and forward positions. Craig, a former captain of one of Bucknell's basketball teams, is back at school again and has decided to become a candidate once more for an Orange and Blue team.

Although every place on the Varsity is in doubt according to the coach, the one about which the hottest scrap will be waged is the centre position. Alvis Welchons, who played sensationally at centre last season, has by his graduation caused the coach a hard gap to fill. Cockill is confident that a good jumping centre will be weeded out from among the recruits or from last year's regulars to take Alvis's place.

Captain Gidanie's appearance at the beginning of the season in a uniform is somewhat dubious, as the versatile "Joe" will be forced to undergo an operation for a growth on his arm which appeared shortly after he had received a bad bump in the Albright football game.

Next term, equipment for ten men will be furnished and the wearers of these uniforms will surely be the likely ones for Varsity berths. Those who have been coming out are urged

to keep up the work when they return from their vacation.

The schedule is as follows:
Jan. 8, Bloomsburg Normal at Lewisburg.
Jan. 15, Muhlenberg at Lewisburg.
Jan. 20, Susquehanna at Lewisburg.
Jan. 26, Lafayette at Lewisburg.
Jan. 29, Gettysburg at Lewisburg.
Feb. 4, Muhlenberg at Allentown.
Feb. 5, Lebanon Valley at Annville.
Feb. 6, Albright at Myerstown.
Feb. 9, Juniata at Lewisburg.
Feb. 13, Susquehanna at Selingsgrove.
Feb. 18, Mount St. Mary's at Emmitsburg, Md.
Feb. 19, Gettysburg at Gettysburg.
Feb. 20, Harrisburg Collegians at Harrisburg.
Feb. 26, Albright at Lewisburg.
Mar. 3, Syracuse at Syracuse.
Mar. 4, Colgate at Hamilton (pending).
Mar. 12, Alumni at Lewisburg.

ENGINEERS HEAR TALK BY PROFESSOR DIEMER

INTERESTING ADDRESS GIVEN BY STATE COLLEGE INSTRUCTOR

A large audience composed of engineering students heard a very interesting address by Prof. Diemer, head of the Industrial Engineering Department, of State of affairs.

"Prof. Diemer said that many persons are apt to consider the engineer as set apart from people in other vocations in regard to public life. The very fact that engineers are sane and accurate in the solution of problems makes them especially valuable as public servants and benefactors of public welfare. Numerous cases were cited in which engineers have fulfilled public offices with great success.

Professor Diemer then mentioned the seven "M's", a thorough study of which is essential for success of any modern business executive; manufacture, methods, material, managing, men, money and markets. Each one of these elements being as important as the other and without which complete and successful executive ability is impossible. The first three factors can be obtained by a technical study of engineering; the masters of the next two—managing and men—are being a study of psychology and the process of thought; while the last two factors are acquired by a complete study of economics. Prof. Diemer closed his address with the remarks that at no time previous was there as excellent a chance for the engineer to become prominent in public life as at the present time. The affairs is in need of men who can think sanely and act with precision in the present day problems.

CHRISTMAS RECITAL GIVEN BY STUDENTS

PUPILS IN ELOCUTION GIVE EXCELLENT ENTERTAINMENT FRIDAY.

An excellent Christmas Recital was given on Friday, December 11, by a number of the students of elocution. The recital was very successful and was enjoyed by all those who attended.

The program was as follows:
Bob Cratchit's Christmas Dinner
Miss K. Eilenberger.
A Christmas Substitute, Miss C. Poeschl.
Reading—Selected, Miss Schilling.

Penelope's Christmas Dance, Miss G. Van Buskirk.
The Angel and the Shepherds, Miss L. Bond.
Christmas at Conney Camp, Miss F. Michael.
The Christ Child, Miss M. Harris.
Christmas Dinner on the Wing, Miss A. Beyers.
Christmas Green—a Monologue, Miss M. Kiess.

West Virginia is determined to have a college song. They are now offering a prize of \$130 to anyone who will write an acceptable poem.

GLEE CLUB PROGRESSING

CLOSES REHEARSALS FOR THIS TERM.

OUTLOOK IS GOOD FOR AN EXCELLENT SEASON

Number of Trips Already Arranged For—System of Required Attendance at Rehearsals is Working Well.—Prof. Stolz in Charge.

The Bucknell Glee Club has been busy during the past term in preparation for its concert to be held later in the college year. Efforts to surpass the Club of last year are being made and from the outlook at present, the Club will accomplish this purpose.

Professor Stolz, head of the Music Department of Bucknell, this year has charge of the Club, and the work the Club is doing speaks well for him. Although the members of the regular club have not yet been selected, difficulty will arise in making this selection as the work of every member is of a high quality. Under Prof. Stolz's direction an excellent program is being prepared.

The last rehearsal of the term was held last week and the next will be held on the first Monday night of the winter term. A new system in bringing out the fellows to rehearsals was established this year. Now every member if the Club is required to deposit three dollars at the beginning of the year as a guarantee that he will attend the rehearsals. Should he fail to attend any rehearsal twenty-five cents is deducted from this amount for each absence and then at the end of the year the balance is returned to him. This system appears to be working very well.

A number of trips have already been arranged for and others are now under consideration. The trips this year will exceed those of last year, which consisted of concerts, in nearly towns such as Mifflinburg, Northumberland and Picture Rocks.

DEBATERS HOLD FINAL TRY-OUT TOMORROW

COURSE TO JUNIORS IN DEBATING PROVES TO BE VERY SUCCESSFUL

The debaters of the Junior class have been busy during the past term working out a number of debates and preparing for the final tryout in debating on Tuesday night. This year the class in debating was reorganized as a minor study for Juniors, and the term's work has been very encouraging.

From those who are taking this course in debating, the members of the Annual Junior Debate are chosen. The final debate of the term will be held on Tuesday night, and after this debate the contestants of the Junior debate will be announced. The question to be discussed is "Resolved, that Germany is the Aggressor in the Present War." A series of debates on war questions leading up to the debate of tomorrow has been held throughout the term. The debate on Tuesday night will be held before three judges, and will not be open to the public. Those who will take part in the debate are Peters, Malin, Tilton, Ventres, Blackburn, and Bartlett.

FORUM BANQUET.

The Forum held its eleventh annual founder's day banquet last Thursday night, December 10, at the Buffalo Valley Inn, Mifflinburg, Pa. About thirty active men, alumni and pledges were present. J. F. Winkler, '14, of the Academy faculty, acted as toastmaster. Peterson, '15, Sanders, '16, Grace, '17 and Paulhaus, '18, responded with toasts. Dr. Perrine, of the college faculty, honorary member of the Forum, was present and gave an address.

FORUM RECEPTION.

On Friday night, December 11, the Forum entertained a number of college girls at an informal reception. An enjoyable evening was spent in various games and contests, after which refreshments were served. About sixty members and guests were present.

TRI DELTAS ENTERTAIN

The members of the Tri-Delta sorority entertained about twenty-five guests in the "gym" on Saturday evening at a pine party. There were lots of good eats and plenty of singing.

FRESHIES FAIL TO ELECT.

At the second class meeting of the Freshmen since matriculation the first year students failed to elect a complete list of officers. The matter will now probably be given into the hands of the faculty to decide.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

REPORT OF FINANCES OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON IS GIVEN.

The annual fall election of the Athletic Association was held in the Gymnasium on Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock. A report concerning the finances of the football season was made by Assistant Comptroller Grabowski. Following this report the annual election of officers and football managers was held. Owing to the fact that some change may be made in the selection and carrying on of managements in the future, the matter of holding the election of football manager and assistant until next term was discussed, but the Association decided to elect these managers at this meeting.

The election of officers resulted as follows:
President—Clarence E. Glass, Reading, Pa.
Vice-President—Charles E. Tilton, South Amity, N. J.
Secretary—Norman J. Rehman, Newark, N. J.
Football Manager—Hildred H. Hann, Norwich, N. Y.
Assistant Football Manager—John I. Shaffer, West Chester, Pa.

LYCEUM COURSE TO-NIGHT.

To-night one of the most interesting numbers of the Lyceum Course will be given in the Methodist church, when Ericklund, W. Gillman, America's foremost humorist, will give a lecture on "Sunshine and Awkwardness." This lecture contains monologues, poems and funny stories without number and it will be enjoyed by all who attend.

BUCKNELL CONTRIBUTES LIBERALLY TO BELGIANS

CONSUL GENERAL OF BELGIUM EXPRESSES HIS DEEP GRATITUDE.

The students and faculty of Bucknell University raised a total of \$342.40 as a relief fund for the Belgian sufferers in Europe. This is certainly a substantial contribution to the money which is being raised in the United States for the relief of these sufferers.

Registrar Wilcox received a letter from the Consul General of Belgium at Philadelphia, stating his appreciation of what the students of Bucknell had done. In a recent letter to Prof. Wilcox he said: "May I ask you to be kind enough to convey to the students of Bucknell University the expression of my deep gratitude for their generous contribution to the Belgian Relief Fund for Destitute Non-Combatants."

PROF. BURPEE ENTERTAINS

Prof. Burpee entertained the Senior Mechanicals at dinner on Monday evening, the guest of honor being Prof. Diemer, of State College. A pleasant evening and excellent repast was enjoyed by all. Affron, Hopkins, Hamlin, Clark, Keech and Melot attended.

EXHIBITION BY "GYM" GIRLS

GIVEN IN THEIR GYMNASIUM THURSDAY.

EXCELLENT COURSE IN GYMNASTICS THIS YEAR

Class is Doing Exceptionally Fine Work—Prizes Awarded in Contest Races—Miss Edith Schillinger is Head of the Department.

A gymnasium exhibition was given at the Woman's College last Thursday when the Domestic Science girls had an open class program of about an hour and a quarter in length. The exhibition was extremely well carried out and according to the looks of the class a very nice exhibition of the class will be held at the close of the year.

The gymnasium course is a course of two years in length and although it is not a special department in itself and does not issue a diploma, still the work taken up is of a high quality and those taking the course are well instructed in gymnastics. Besides the excellent actual practice in gymnastics, the class is well drilled on the theory of gymnasium work, getting physical training lectures.

Miss Edith Schillinger is head of the gymnasium department at the Woman's College and her ability as a teacher of gymnastics is well known. About forty girls, including the Domestic Science girls, are taking the course.

The gymnasium in which the girls do their work is large and well equipped. It is a gymnasium of which the girls of the college can be proud. Considerable new equipment has been added during the past year, until the gymnasium now is first class.

The form of exercises held by the class last Thursday was as follows: Light Exercise Drill, Body Strokes, Jumping Jack Drill, Indian Clubs, Large Hoop Drill, Wand Exercises, Reel, Grand March, Tug of War, Folk Dances, Mat Work, Tumbling, Parallel Bars, Hurdling, and other races.

Prizes were awarded to a number of the girls in the different races. The hurdling race was won by Miss Darl Davis; the Obstacle Race, by Miss Elizabeth Stevens; the Tug of War, by Miss Genevieve Shutterly; the Three-legged Race, by Misses Minch and Dolphin. The tumbling was done by individual work. Miss Reise being the one to give this exhibition.

Miss Potts and Miss Reise did the parallel bar work, doing both single and double.

The gymnasium department is one of the rapidly growing courses of the Woman's College and promises to be a course both interesting and instructive to those who take it.

INTERESTING STATISTICS.

Interesting statistics concerning the average ages of matriculates and Freshmen have been compiled by Registrar Wilcox. It is surprising that the average age of the Freshmen fellows is two years greater than that of the Freshmen girls. The average age of the matriculates this year, which includes the Sophomores and upper-classes who matriculated this fall, is 19.25 years. The average age of the girls being 18.45 years and the fellows 20.34 years. The youngest Freshman in the college is 15 years old, while the oldest Freshman is 26 years old.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING.

The last meeting for the term of the Y. M. C. A. was held in Association Hall last Thursday evening. An open meeting was held and proved to be very interesting. The chief theme of the discussions was what Christmas means to us.

Every letter man of last year's football team of Ottawa University, is this year on the second team.

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able to Manager.

Entered at the Lewisburg post of-
fice as second class matter.
Contributions from students and
alumni are earnestly solicited. They
should be written in a legible hand.
Address all articles to editor.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1914

THE CLOSE OF A TERM.

We have reached the close of an-
other term, to some the first term
spent at college. Have we done
what we were capable of doing dur-
ing these three past months of col-
lege life? Have we entered into out-
side activities in order to avoid nar-
rowness? These questions must be
answered by each one individually.
Each student knows whether what he
has done is in accord with what those
who are sending him to college wish
him to do. If he has neglected his
work in the classroom, if he has fail-
ed to enter into the outside life of the
college, if he has foolishly wasted
the term without getting any real
profit, he must surely realize that he
has made a mistake. That three
months is gone and cannot be recall-
ed. Yet if he now, seeing his error,
makes a resolution—not merely one
of those easily broken New Year's
resolutions, but a real, frank resolu-
tion—to do his best next term, he
can in a way so overcome his loss
of the past term as to make it less
prominent. If we have not then put
into our work all that we really could
have done, during the past three
months, let us resolve to make an
improvement in next term's work.

THE BELGIAN FUND

The manner in which Bucknell re-
sponded to the call for aid to the suf-
fering Belgians well shows the phil-
anthropic spirit of the students here.
Almost all of the colleges and large
cities of the United States have
made the appeal for aid to these
suffering non-combatants. True to
the generous American spirit the
people have responded freely. Buck-
nell, in her answer to the call for as-
sistance, has responded nobly consid-
ering the size of the college. Over
three hundred and forty dollars were
raised. Colleges much larger than
Bucknell have not excelled us much
in amount. Such being the case we
can well be proud of the showing we
have made towards helping the Bel-
gian sufferers.

COMMUNICATION.

Mr. Editor:—
If you have a little spare room in
your columns this week, I would
like to express my opinion, thru the
Orange and Blue, about the Senior
Council and the work it has done
here at Bucknell. The question has
been asked me whether we have stu-
dent government among the men at
this institution. Formerly I have said
that we did not, but now I feel that

I am justified in giving an affirma-
tive answer, for that's what the Stu-
dent Senior Council really is, in fact,
if not in name.

Several things have impressed me
in regard to the Senior Council. In
the first place it is so truly repre-
sentative. This fact has been amply
proved by the way in which the whole
body of students has backed every
measure of the Council. If it were
not representative, its decrees could
not stand, because the only support
for its actions is the support of the
students themselves. Take the mat-
ter of hazing, for instance; here was
a time honored college custom that
had become an abuse, and yet it
seemed to be sanctioned by college
public opinion. The Senior Council
decreed that it should go, and now
hazing is a thing of the past at
Bucknell. Now if the Council had
not been truly representing the real
sentiment of the college community
this action would have been its Wat-
erloo, for college customs are sacred
and may not be meddled with.

Another thing that has impressed
me, is the careful and deliberate
manner in which the Council has al-
ways acted. No hasty actions, no
regrettable decisions can be charged
against it. In every instance, the
Council has gone slowly and carefully,
making sure of its ground as it
went. In the matter of hazing,
again, no action was taken until the
sentiment of the majority was sound-
ed by members of the Council, then
the thing was done and strongly sup-
ported. In all cases, this governing
body has acted with judgment
worthy of the august ruling bodies
of state and nation.

It seems to me that nothing bet-
ter has happened at Bucknell in a
long time than this student elected,
student governing, student repre-
sentative Senior Council. Surely the
time is not far distant when the pow-
ers that be will recognize its real
worth and grant to the Council full
powers of government over the stu-
dent life at Bucknell.

JUNIOR.
The Social Service Commission of
the Northern Baptist Convention has
arranged through its department on
Temperance and Social Hygiene to
offer a prize of one hundred dollars
to the student who writes the best
essay on the subject, "The Anti-Alcohol Movement in
Europe."

The contest will be open to stu-
dents in Baptist colleges, universi-
ties, and theological seminaries, of
recognized standing, in the territory
of the Northern Baptist Convention,
in May, 1915.
All essays should be sent to the
Chairman of the Department on Tem-
perance and Social Hygiene, Rev. W.
Quay Roselle, D. D., 1701 Chestnut
St., Philadelphia, Pa., in time to
reach the office not later than the
first day of April, 1915.

Attention is called to the book by
Rev. Ernest Gordon, D. D., entitled,
"The Anti-Alcohol Movement in Eu-
rope," price \$1.50, to be had from
The American Baptist Publication
Society, 1701 Chestnut St., Philadel-
phia, Pa.

Golf is becoming popular as a cam-
pus pastime at Haverford College.
About twenty fellows have taken up
the sport.

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COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS DR. HARRIS GIVES INTEREST- ING TALK.

Dr. Harris addressed the College
Bible Class yesterday morning and
gave an interesting talk on the ten-
dency of insanity among kings. In
the early times, he said, insanity was
believed to be an evil spirit which
possessed the person who was insane.
He then took the example of Saul
to show that insanity even existed
among the rulers of this early age.
Saul's insanity was an affliction of
the nerves and so could be soothed
by music. Jealousy and suspicion
are characteristics of insanity as
could also be seen from Saul's case.
Insanity does not mean that a man
is necessarily harmful and person-
ally dangerous, but it means that in
some way or other his judgment is
disturbed. Any feeling of hostility
against a nation as a nation is un-
just.

One form of insanity is where the
insane person imagines himself to
be an animal. Nebuchadnezzar had
this form of insanity and imagined
himself to be an ox, acting like an ox
and even eating straw. This kind of
insanity is rather unusual yet it still
exists.

Another form of insanity is megal-
omania, where the person gets
what we call a "swelled head." In
the extreme form of this insanity,
the person believes he is God, Christ,
a prophet, the President of the Unit-
ed States, or some other great per-
sonage. Sometimes the self-made
man is liable to get the idea that he
is above others, as Napoleon, who
believed that there were no limita-
tions to himself.

Those of the aristocracy who are
at the head of a nation are very li-
able to insanity. This is an annual
event and the members of the team
and the coach are given an opportu-
nity to take part in the meeting.
Swarthmore has a custom of giv-
ing an annual scrub bonfire in honor
of the second team men. At that
time an opportunity is given to the
men, in response to the cheers given
in their honor, to tell of their experi-
ences.

The original copy of "America"
which was recently given to Harv-
ard, is now on exhibition at that in-
stitution. It is highly prized by the
college for its historical significance.
Four of the thirteen new buildings
which are to comprise the new home
of M. I. T. are now completed as re-
gards exterior appearance. The work
is advancing rapidly and it is hoped
that most of the buildings will be
ready for occupancy next September.
The members of the Penn Crew
have been inoculated against typhoid
fever. The precaution was taken be-
cause of the experience of previous
years, when the crew was seriously
hampered by this disease.

The University of Pittsburgh sup-
ports seven branches of inter-colle-
giate athletics. They are: football,
basketball, baseball, track, tennis,
wrestling and swimming. Why can-
not we develop a team in more of
these sports?

The students of Franklin and Mar-
shall after much deliberation adopt-
ed the honor system by an over-
whelming vote.
Cornell University is to have
another publication. It is to be call-
ed "The Cornell Architect," and is to
be published by the students of the
College of architecture. This makes
the fifth of its kind. Similar publica-
tions are "The Sibley Journal," The
Cornell Civil Engineer, The Cornell
Countryman and The Cornell Chem-
ist.

The Christian Association of Cor-
nell University collects about \$6000
from the undergraduates, alumni peo-
ple of Ithaca, and the families of un-
dergraduates to defray the expenses
of the association.

INTERCOLLEGIATES

The department of engineering at
Brown has arranged a detailed ex-
hibit of inventions and improvements
in several lines of mechanics and en-
gineering. The exhibit has been at-
tracting widespread attention. It
deals especially with the develop-
ment of steam and gas engines, the
telephone, electric motor, light and
materials of construction, especially
steel and aluminum and contains
photographs of concrete and steel
construction.

An employment agency for Alumni
as well as undergraduates has been
instituted at Williams by the Chris-
tian Association. It is hoped to have
at the disposal of the senior each
year positions immediately upon
graduation.

The Christian Association at
Dartmouth has established a free tu-
toring bureau. Upperclassmen will
give help to all Freshmen who need
it. Football men will be given par-
ticular opportunity for improving
their standing.

Owing to constant refusal to per-
form work required of him by the
football managers, one of the first
year men at Ursinus was required to
pick stones on the athletic field for
hours during the week and place
stones in a pile.

The paintings owned by Washing-
ton and Lee University are worth
\$200,000.

The Mask and Wig Club of Uni-
versity of Pennsylvania is to present
to the University with a \$25,000 house
to be used as the official residence of
the provost.

At a football game at the Uni-
versity of Montana, two freshmen were
discovered entertaining the co-eds in
the grandstand. They were forcibly
dragged from the grandstand by the
students. Their heads were ducked
in a pail of water in full view of the
spectators and they were then escort-
ed to the cheering section.

At the University of Texas the
freshmen are allowed to vote as to
whether or not they shall wear the
freshmen hats.

A plan has been submitted by an
alumnus of Williams College that the
colleges of America play football
games for the benefit of the Red
Cross fund which is raising money
for the sufferers in Europe.

Washington and Lee University is
the possessor of some very valuable
paintings, their total valuation being
\$200,000. One of the most valuable is
a portrait of Washington painted in
1772 by Peale.

The Susquehanna Varsity had
charge of the Y. M. C. A. meeting a
few weeks ago. This is an annual
event and the members of the team
and the coach are given an opportu-
nity to take part in the meeting.
Swarthmore has a custom of giv-
ing an annual scrub bonfire in honor
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Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Last Tuesday's meeting was the culmination of the very effective series of meetings our mission committee has held this term. A playlet, "Gates Opened or Closed," given under the direction of Miss Haslam, chairman of the committee, was a decided success. Uncle Sam, in full costume, listened to the arguments pro and con, on the immigrant question. At last the immigrants themselves appeared and gave their plea for admission. This part was indeed picturesque, made especially so by the children of several of the professors. Every one performed her part splendidly, and the little playlet made a big hit. Miss Haslam deserves much credit for the work of getting it up.

The evening of the last Sunday of Fall Term seemed to be at the "Sem" a preliminary Christmas Eve, when the girls gathered in the parlor for the Y. W. C. A. Christmas meeting. Falling snow outside and candlelight inside gave a real Christmas setting. The Old Testament prophecies concerning the birth of Christ were read by Miss Mary Belle Lees, the New Testament story by Miss Lora McQuay. Miss Madama Harris recited very effectively a beautiful German legend of the Christ Child. Miss Armstrong, accompanied by Miss Hollingshead, rendered a violin solo, a "Cradle Song." The leader of the meeting, Miss McQuay, then chose, as the best way to give the Christmas message, the telling of Van Dyke's story of "The Other Wise Man." By means of this story, emphasis was laid on our duty to the suffering and on the ideal of service.

HILL GOSSIP

E. K. Hulley, '92, was a visitor on the Hill last week.

Recke, '13, visited his S. A. E. brothers last week.

Reich, '17, spent the week end at his home in Sunbury.

Registrar and Mrs. Wilcox were in Harrisburg last week.

Dean, '18, was visited by his mother and sister last week.

McCombs, '14, and Fisher, '13, are visiting their D. T. U. brothers.

Runk, '16, was compelled to leave school last week on account of illness.

P. C. Andrews, '07, of New Bethlehem, visited his Phi Kappa Psi brothers last week.

Lotte, '14, of Paterson, N.J., spent the week end visiting his Demosthenian brothers.

Lincoln P. Hulley, '88, President of Stetson University, of Florida, was a visitor at the college last week.

Snyder, '18, who was injured in football scrimmage before the Bucknell-Gettysburg game was removed to Jefferson Hospital at Philadelphia where he underwent an operation last Thursday.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Miss McGee, '18, spent Sunday at the Woman's College.

Miss Florence Good, ex-'16, was back visiting Lois Reynolds.

Miss Grace Rossiter, '12, spent the week-end with Edna Overfield.

The pupils in violin gave a recital in the Woman's College this afternoon.

Miss Margaret Stoughton was the guest of Miss Hardesty on Friday evening.

D. T. U. 29; DANVILLE H. S. 39

The D. T. U. basketball team suffered defeat at the hands of the Danville High School Friday afternoon by the score of 29-39. The opponents stated that D. T. U. gained the largest number of points scored on them in a game in three years.

OLDEST ATTACK ON FOOTBALL

The oldest attack on the game of football is disclosed in an ancient book recently discovered in a Holloway attic in London.—"The Anatomy of Abuses," published in 1853 in which the game is roundly abused. Its author, one Phillip Stubbes, describes football as "A bloddie and murdering practice." "For doth not every one lie in wait for his adversary," he argues, "seeking to overthrow him or to pick him on his nose, though it be hard stones, in ditch or vale or hill, or what place so'er it lie, he careth not, so he have him down? And he that can serve the most of this fashion is accounted the only felawe, who but he?"

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VOL. - 19
1915

THE ORANGE AND BLUE

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.

VOLUME XXIV

LEWISBURG, PENNA., MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1915.

NUMBER 12

VARSITY WINS AND LOSES

DIVIDES HONORS IN FIRST
TWO GAMES

BLOOMSBURG EASY, BUT
MUHLENBERG TOO MUCH

Bucknell, However, Holds Latter
Team To Close Score.—Outlook
For Successful Team Is Good.—
Susquehanna Wednesday.

In the initial contest of the local basketball season the Varsity quintet, made up of three new and two old men, romped away with the five from Bloomsburg Normal by the score of 53-21. The victory, although not hard-earned, was a pleasing one as it showed that Coach Cockill's predictions for a good team stand a good show of coming true.

The team which wore the trunks and jerseys for the Orange and Blue in the curtain lifting game of the season, while not at all times exhibiting wonderful team work, gave signs of being a good scoring combination. There was at all times a snap evident in the team's play, and with just a little smoother team work and a little more accurate passing, which two things will surely come with practice, it should develop into a team of which every Hilltopper can justly be proud.

When the referee's whistle blew for action three new faces appeared in the Varsity's line-up, those of Bonham, Garner and Morrett, three members of the freshman class. The work of Bonham at guard and Garner at forward was particularly pleasing, for both lads showed themselves as possessing a vast amount of experience at the cage game. Garner and Murray made a swell pair of forwards, both being fast on the floor and good shots.

Brenner in his new position at centre seemed to be suited to a T, for he was here, there and everywhere on the floor shutting out his man without a goal and garnering eight "baskets" himself. Bonham, the Bridgton boy, played a very creditable game at guard and will no doubt be as valuable a man as has played on a Bucknell five in a long time. "Tony" Murray was there with his old shooting clothes on and shot four field goals which were "tip-pins." Musser, Peale and Buffington proved that Cockill's second string passes cash.

The Varsity started in with a rush and a roar in the first half and soon were far in the lead by virtue of goals from Brenner, Murray and Garner. Bloomsburg could shoot no field goals and was kept going by the foul-shooting of Gress who slipped in 6 out of 11 attempts from the 15 foot mark. Garner caged only 2 out of 7 tries which made the score stand 20-6 at the end of the first half.

The Varsity again started in hammer and tongs at the beginning of the second half and rained the basket with shots from all angles. "Buff" and "Fred" caged 11 baskets between them this half and that's going some.

Bloomsburg fared a little better in this half and scored five two-pointers in the closing minutes of play when the crashing finals took place with "Charlie" Curran acting as the central figure in the excitement with his sky-blue pink trunks.

When totals were made the Varsity had smothered the Bloomsburg bunch with the big score of 53-21.

The Line-up:
Bucknell
Murray Leitick
(Musser) forward Whitesel
Garner Whitesel
(Buffington) forward
Brenner Smoczyński
(Peale) centre
Bohman Gress
(Curran) guard
Morrett Curley
(Banks) guard (Valute, Evans)
Field goals—Murray 5, Garner 4, Buffington 5, Brenner 7, Bohman 2, Whitesel 2, Smoczyński 2, Gress 2. Foul goals—Garner 4, Buffington 3, Gress 3.

The Muhlenberg Game.
Muhlenberg's superior team-work earned them the decision over the Varsity in a slashing, spirited bout, last Friday night in the second game of the present season which ended 28-22 in favor of the Allentown passers. The second half was a clever exhibition of the premier winter pastime of the American college. The Varsity, after letting the Muhlenberg five gallop away from them in the first period, got things connected right in the second stanza, and made the Pretzeltowners go to get the verdict. Muhlenberg without a doubt had the stronger team, showing better form than the Orange and Blue in team work in passing and in ability to shoot, all of which may be due to their having played together longer than the Varsity. Then too, the lads from Muhlenberg had it the Bucknell five in height and weight. The Varsity, however, worked better than it did a week ago and by the time Muhlenberg is met again a different song will be sung.

Bucknell drew first blood, after the referee had given the sign to open when Garner dropped in a one-pointer from the 15-foot mark, but Muhlenberg soon went 8 better than this before the Varsity drew claret again. Brenner broke this spell with a pretty overhead shot which dropped through the basket and proved to be the nearest shot of the evening. Hubbard, the left forward of the Muhlenberg quintet, ran wild in this period and caged 6 field goals by some whirlwind floor work. This boy also showed clever form as a foul tosser, proving good on 6 out of 9 attempts thus making the number of points scored by him in the first half 18. Garner also had his eye with him and bagged 4 out of 7 possible chances.

(Continued on 3rd page.)

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS HOLD UNION MEETING

GROOVER SPEAKS ON INTER-
COLLEGIATE PROHIBITION
LEAGUE CONVENTION.

A union meeting of the Christian Associations was held last Thursday evening in Bucknell Hall as the opening meeting of the term. Clair Groover, '15, who represented the Bucknell Prohibition League at the National Inter-Collegiate Convention held in Topeka, Kansas, during the Christmas vacation, gave echoes of what has been done and is being done for the cause of Prohibition. Special music which consisted of a violin solo by Miss Louise Trascott, '16, and a vocal solo by Miss Dorothy Snyder, '18, was a feature of the meeting and was appreciated by all.

"The convention which had as its purpose," said Mr. Groover, "the enlistment of the college men of the country in the temperance cause, had an attendance of 500 delegates, representing over 200 colleges of the country."

Mr. Groover then told in detail of the happenings of the convention day by day. A National Oratorical Contest was held in which prizes of \$100 and \$50 respectively were awarded. Gov.-elect Capper of Kansas, he said, told of the time when nine-tenths of the business men of Kansas were against Prohibition, whereas now nine-tenths of them favor it; Dr. Baker, Supt. of the Anti-Saloon League, urged the college men to get into politics and clean up the country. Other prominent speakers were, Judge Huron, of the Police Court of Topeka, Rev. Williams, of Chicago, ex-Gov. John P. St. John, of Kansas, known as the 'Father of Prohibition' in Kansas, and Rev. Patterson, of Belfast, Ireland.

Groover then spoke of the Prohibition League organized here last term, and told of its purpose and the work it is doing. An invitation to join and to help in this good cause was extended to all.

"PREPS" WIN.
The Academy basketball team defeated the Danville High School five last Saturday evening by a 26-17 score.

DEATH CALLS DEAN EDWARDS

BELOVED PROFESSOR PASSES
AWAY DECEMBER 29.

CONTRACTS PNEUMONIA
AT CLOSE OF LAST TERM

Dies After a Week's Illness.—Had
Been Connected With the University
for Twenty Years.—Brief Account
of His Useful Life.

After an illness of ten days, suffering from pneumonia, Dean Thomas A. Edwards, of the Bucknell Woman's College, passed to his reward at his residence on South Sixth St., Tuesday December 29, 1914, at 10:28 a. m. Brief services were held Wednesday morning, conducted by Dr. John Howard Harris, Dr. J. T. Judd and Dr. Llewellyn Phillips. The family, accompanied by Professors Burpee, Davis and Lindemann, left with the body on the 8:55 train for Groton, N. Y., where interment was made on Thursday, in the cemetery where sleep his early friends. He leaves his widow, two sons, Merle and Roger, both graduates of Bucknell, and a grandson, Merle Moe, son of Merle.

Dean Thomas A. Edwards had been connected with Bucknell University since June, 1894. Previously he served in three pastorates, Iowanda, Groton and Union City. In the last named place, he undertook during the illness of the principal, the charge of the borough high school. As the principal did not recover, he continued as head of the school with great success as an instructor. This determined the course of his life. After serving Union City for several years he became head of Hall Institute, at Sharon, Pa., and thence was called to the principalship of Bucknell Academy in 1894. After ten years of service in that capacity, he was made Dean of the Women's College and Professor of Pedagogy in 1904.

He was born in Oneida County, N. Y., in 1850, and his early life was spent in that state. He received his preparatory education in Arcadia, Attica and Cook Academies and Wyoming Seminary. He then spent two and one half years at Rochester University. After serving as assistant principal at Attica and at Genesee and Wyoming, he was ordained to the ministry in 1876. After filling three pastorates and while principal of the high school at Union City, he completed his college work in Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., receiving the degree of A. B., in 1885, and three years later, the degree of A. M. After leaving the Hall Institute in 1894 he pursued the study of Latin in Chicago University for a time.

It was during this year that he began his more than twenty fruitful years of most congenial service in our institution. Ten of these he spent as Principal of the Academy, where his powers had full scope and widespread recognition and where he evidenced his fitness for larger service. His culminating work was in the Women's College and in the Chair of Pedagogy. Here his ripened culture, his life-long interest in young people, his steadfast faith in the Great teacher were focused in a work that made him the trusted guide of his pupils into high ideals and worthy standards of life and service.

A quiet man, he disclosed the wealth of character possible in a life of deeds. He was a practical optimist, hungry for progress in all directions, and never doubting the steady march of humanity, through intelligence and virtue, to its high goal. Yet both by precept and example, he taught the necessity of sacrifice to such attainment, by the individual, as by the race.

It has been a comfort to many parents to know that such wise, sane, strong and steady hand was upon the helm of the student life in his charge. The qualities of mind and heart that endeared him to his friends and associates were many. His friendship was whole-hearted, single-eyed,

lasting and loyal. He carried through the years of friendships of early life, and each new addition was strengthened by the goodly company. His kindness was unfeigned, his judgment keen, yet always gentle. He had attained such sure control of his own powers and emotions, that he knew the cost of virtue, and its high worth in others. For failure, he had only the helping hand. His belief in his fellowmen was sincere; for he knew the depths of human motives, and the strength of the forces that mold character.

His faith was a true conquest, a genuine victory. He was a Christian in his philosophy as well as in his practice of life. From the Christian teaching he drew his help and his guidance, his method and his inspiration. He loved the church and its services. His voice was always to be heard in its songs. His fellowship with its brethren was in the spirit, the utmost he could do. He was a fountain of grace to supply others' needs, and yet more to abound the more it was drawn upon.

(Continued on 2nd page.)

DR. MARIE TO SPEAK.

Henry C. Marie, LL. D., of Boston, will address the College Bible Class, the Y. W. C. A., and the Y. M. C. A. in the Baptist Church next Thursday evening, January 21 at 7:30 o'clock. His subject will be "The Eastern Question in Reference to the Present European Crisis." Having very recently returned from the Orient, Dr. Marie has first-hand information concerning this subject; and, as a speaker, has international reputation. Not only all the students, but all the people of Lewisburg are most cordially invited. Do not miss it. Remember the time, the place, and the man.

ANNUAL JUNIOR DEBATE WILL BE HELD FRIDAY

PARTICIPANTS ARE CHOSEN
AFTER TERM OF
TRY-OUT

The annual Junior Debate will be held in Bucknell Hall next Friday evening. The question to be debated is "Resolved that Germany is the Aggressor in the Present War." Those who will take part are Bartlett, Blackburn, Peters and Tilton.

These four participants were chosen after a term of practice and try-outs. A minor course in debating was held last term under the direction of Prof. Fries and at the close of the term a final debate was held from which the members of the Junior Debate were chosen. At this try-out three of the professors acted as judges.

With this excellent practice during last term the members of the Junior Debate for this year ought to be able to present a very interesting debate to the public next Friday. All students and townspeople are invited to attend.

WEATHERWAX BROTHERS DELIGHTFULLY ENTERTAIN

EXCELLENT VOCAL NUMBERS,
READINGS AND TRUMPET
SELECTIONS

Considered by many to be the best entertainment held by the Lyceum Course so far this season, the Weatherwax Brothers most delightfully entertained a large audience in the Methodist Church on the evening of January 6. As a male quartet the singing of these four talented brothers was of an exceptional high quality and was greatly appreciated by all.

The readings too were well given and enjoyed because they represented both serious and humorous subjects. As a trumpet quartet the Weatherwax brothers were also very good entertainers.

Nine hundred students at Columbia University, according to recent statistics, earn the biggest part of their expenses while attending the university. The total amount earned is \$150,000.

"GYM" WORK THIS TERM

REGULAR CLASSES IN CALISTHENICS
HAVE STARTED.

COURSE WILL BE IN
CHARGE OF GOODWIN

"Bill" Has Had Considerable Experience
in This Kind of Work.—
Course Will be Very Profitable.—
Exhibition at End of Term.

The regular Winter term class in calisthenics and general "gym" work is to be this year more interesting and beneficial than ever before. The course will be in charge of Goodwin, '15, who has had considerable experience in this kind of work. Goodwin has had the equivalent of a year's gymnasium work at Philadelphia under Prof. Anderson, head of the Yale Summer School; he has been Assistant Physical Director of the Coatesville Y. M. C. A., and for two years has had charge of similar work at the Milton Y. M. C. A. In all his work of this character "Bill" has had good success and is fully competent to take charge of such classes.

Five times a week, according to the schedule given below, the Physical Director will be at the "gym" to conduct calisthenic exercises and physical examinations. Attendance at two classes a week is required and all underclassmen must report for examination before January 22. Careful record of attendance will be kept and credit given on the term report for work done. All students will find the course profitable, but especially those who contemplate taking post graduate work at other institutions after leaving Bucknell. At many such schools, the University of Pennsylvania, for example, a certificate of gymnasium work or its equivalent is required for entrance.

An exhibition in general "gym" work, including horizontal bars, parallel bars, mat, leather horse, etc., will be given at the end of the term, and a gymnasium "B" awarded to those showing proficiency. Every student owes it to his body to spend at least an hour a day in some form of physical exercise; this course affords a profitable and interesting way of so doing. The schedule for the term is as follows:

Monday—4:00-5:30—Physical Examinations.
Tuesday—4:30-5:30—Calisthenics.
Wednesday—4:30-5:30—Physical Examinations.
Thursday—4:30-5:30—Calisthenics.
Friday—4:30-5:30—Calisthenics.

MISS HAGGARD VISITS THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE

SECRETARY OF STUDENT VOL-
UNTEER MOVEMENT TALKS
TO THE GIRLS

Miss Harriet E. Haggard, a traveling secretary of the student volunteer movement in America, was the guest of the Y. W. C. A. a short time ago. Miss Haggard stipulated before her arrival that she especially desired to have all her time here at Bucknell filled.

Miss Haggard spent Friday evening, January 8, in the Y. W. C. A. room, meeting and talking to the girls coming in and out. Saturday morning at 9:15 she addressed the freshman girls, at 10 she spoke to the sophomores, juniors and seniors. In the evening she met all the girls at a "tea" in Bucknell suite. Sunday morning was given her for rest and church-going. At two o'clock she held a special missionary meeting after which she talked personally to individuals especially those interested in the foreign field. At four Miss Haggard again talked to a little gathering in the parlors and after a few moments intermission for supper led the Union Meeting of Christian Endeavor held in the Presbyterian Church.

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Entered at the Lewisburg post office as second class matter. Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand. Address all articles to editor.

MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1915.

DEAN EDWARDS.

The sad news of the death of Dean Thomas A. Edwards which reached us in the midst of our vacation period brought sorrow into our hearts as we realized that he who had for the past twenty years worked enthusiastically and conscientiously for the University, serving in the capacity of Principal of the Academy and later as Dean of the Woman's College and Professor of Pedagogy, had forever passed from our midst here to his future reward beyond. With deep regret we thought of the absence of his cheerful greeting and pleasant companionship upon our return to school. Especially can we realize the great loss which must be felt by the Woman's College, by the girl students with whom he of necessity must have been drawn into close contact. Friendly with all, always willing to help in time of need, agreeable within the class-room as well as without, loved best by those who knew him best—such was Dean Edwards. Little wonder is it then that such a character should be greatly missed from our presence.

THE "GYM" COURSE.
The beginning of the "Gym" course for underclassmen again this term gives the students of the lower classes a splendid opportunity to obtain exercise by systematic training. The course required by the college affords an excellent means of exercise for the students, and yet too often some of the students fail to realize its importance until too late. There are some who try to make themselves believe that they have no time; but who cannot find two hours a week to spend upon systematic physical training for the upbuilding of his body? The university is justified in compelling attendance at these classes, for he who needs the exercise the most is generally the one to neglect it. No underclassmen should fail to enter into this gymnasium work heartily.

JUNIOR CLASS COMMITTEES.
Junior Class President Eric A. Osterle has appointed the following committees to have charge of the two main events of Junior week: Junior Prom—C. H. Follmer, Chairman, H. S. Crouse, D. L. Ranck, C. W. Peters, L. H. Campbell, E. C. Hageman, C. E. Glass, M. B. Cook, L. A. Switzer, Junior Smoker—C. E. Follmer, Chairman, K. C. Ritchie, J. E. Main, H. E. Butt, P. W. Vandenberg, N. J. Rehman, J. J. Dellaven, R. W. Everett, A. M. Rippel.

CLASS ROOM RENOVATED.
Prof. Davis has moved his classes into Room VIII which has been renovated and which now presents a very attractive appearance. This class room now opens into the Geological Museum furnishing a great advantage to the Geology classes.

Yale's budget of expenses for the year involves the expenditure of over \$2,000,000.

DEATH OF FORMER STUDENT.
Ralph Emerson Byers, ex-'17, of Marianna, Pa., died of hasty tuberculosis at the sanatorium at Hamburg on December 29. Byers was unable to resume his work at school last term on account of illness which gradually grew worse, finally resulting in his death.

While at Bucknell Byers formed many friendships, being well liked by all those with whom he came in contact. He was a good student and his many friends regretted sincerely to hear of his untimely death. He was a member of the Demosthenean fraternity.

MINISTERIALS MEET.
The Ministerial Association held its first meeting of the term last Wednesday afternoon. At this meeting the plan for the work of this term was discussed. The members decided to hold meetings every Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 the same as last term. They also decided to make a study of Beecher's "Yale Lectures on Preaching" and have some member give a digest of one of these lectures each meeting.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS.
The faculty has selected the following officers for the Freshman Class from the list submitted: President, Miss; Vice President, Miss; Reading; Secretary, Miss; Treasurer, Elliott; Historian, Jones; Poetess, Miss Hadden.

FRILL AND FROWN.
The Frill and Frown Dramatic Society of the Woman's College selected its new members at a meeting near the end of last term. Those chosen were Carrie Foreman, '16, Louise Russell, '16, Elizabeth Champion, '18, Hazel Gay, '18, Madeline Harris, '18, Dagmar James, '18, Dorothy McClintic, '18, Florine Michael, '18, Jessie Potts, '18, and Marguerite Ryan, '18. The Frill and Frown is now working on its big production of the year, "Robin Hood," which will be given on March 12.

On account of a considerable number of fires and inadequate and unorganized means for combating them the management of Penn State has purchased a chemical cart and is making an effort to organize a student fire department. This will eliminate much unnecessary confusion and disorder, for at the present time when a fire alarm is given all classes are dismissed and all students become fire fighters.

DEATH CALLS.
DEAN EDWARDS
(Concluded from 1st page.)

Dean Edwards combined in his work as an educator great gentleness of manner with invincible firmness of principle. Every student could depend on his sympathy and would receive justice at his hands. This assured him the respect of his associates and students and commanded their entire confidence. Dean Edwards was a spiritually minded man, but withal endowed with a keen sense of humor and appreciation of the fairer side of human nature that proved irresistibly attractive and won him friends wherever he went and retained them in life-long devotion. His monument is in the hearts of his students, associates and friends, here he is enshrined as the accomplished gentleman, the faithful friend and devout Christian.

Whereas: The Student Body of Bucknell University has sustained the loss of a beloved friend and highly esteemed counselor in the death of Prof. Thomas A. Edwards whose exemplary life and devotion to the interests of the students have, for over twenty years, been an inspiration to Bucknell students; and
Whereas: We realize that in his death, the family has lost a loving husband and father, therefore, be it Resolved: That the Senior Council, as the representative of the Student Body, extends to the bereaved family its most sincere sympathy and expresses its most earnest sorrow; be it Further Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, and a that copy be entered upon the minutes of the Senior Council.

George S. Stevenson,
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Earle S. Teed,
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COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS INTERESTING PROGRAM FOR PRESENT TERM.

The College Bible Class opened for the Winter Term on Sunday morning, January 10, with a very large attendance. Dr. Harris addressed the class and spoke first of the program for the present term. The general subject of the course will be "Present Day Problems in the Light of Christian Teaching." All students are invited and urged to be present at these helpful addresses. Among those to speak at the class this term besides Dr. Harris are: Rev. Ernest L. Tustin, LL. D., of Philadelphia, President Edwin Earl Sparks, LL. D., of State College, President Charles T. Aiken, D. D., of Susquehanna, and Dr. Mary Moore Wolfe, A. M., of Lewisburg. Dr. Sparks will be here on January 31. The dates for the rest have not as yet been arranged.

Dr. Harris in his address on the 10th took as his text Ecclesiastes 7:10. This verse represents the testing for the real good—that is, what is the chief end in life. Pleasure, building construction, knowledge, and the like are all tried, but in these are found only emptiness, and follow his commandments. The end of civilization is a city; the beginning, a garden. The future good will be a combination of the two.

Dr. Harris then spoke of the work to be taken up in Bible Class, the subject to be progress in Pennsylvania. Moral and social questions will be taken up—questions which were discussed and settled in the legislature last fall. He urged all to take an interest in politics. He then gave some valuable advice on not speaking of our needs in an address. The needs are infinite. Therefore, talk about what you do have and use what you have. Look at the thing you need most and then strive to get it by diligent working. Furthermore, it is well never to begin a thing publicly until you have it half completed.

In his address before the Bible Class yesterday, Dr. Harris took as his theme the Sermon on the Mount. This sermon is the law spiritualized and applied to the heart. The source of all murder is in the heart, for whoever hates his brother has in his heart the germ of murder. Most people do not refrain from stealing because there is a law against it or because of the moral law; each simply has the principle in his heart that keeps him from stealing. There have been about 25,000 laws passed by various courts but we seldom hear of them. If one keeps the moral law he will not be bothered by the criminal law.

In the Sermon on the Mount the people were taught to make persuasion and love the principle of their teachings. If a man lies about you, tell the truth about him, for the truth answers the untruth. It is our duty and right to protect the weak even to the extent of using physical force. The time may come when it shall be our duty to go down into Mexico and forcibly restore order. War in certain instances is justifiable.

There are two blind boys working their way through Texas University. West Virginia University organized an orchestra composed of saxophones. Penn State teaches more than 19,000 men and women farming by correspondence.

The students of Cornell University gathered \$2,500 together for the aid of the sufferers in Belgium. The Seniors of the Baldwin-Wallace College, Ohio, installed a novelty by wearing corduroy trousers.

The largest item of expense in Harvard football this year was \$7,500, the salary of the head coach according to figures announced a few days ago. The total cost of production.

Tom Vile
Big Vaudeville Review
—AT THE—
Orpheum Theatre
MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
POPULAR PRICES 10-20-30 CENTS
MATINEE TUESDAY at 3:30. 10 and 20 CENTS
—0000—
RESERVED SEAT SALE FOR "CABIRIA" OPENS JAN. 21

Chicago University named her athletic field after her coach, Stagg, who coached there for twenty years.

The students of the University of Minnesota inaugurated a new dance, known as the Sunlight Dance.

At the University of Michigan there is a wireless apparatus having a working range of 3600 miles.

The Student Senate of Franklin and Marshall College decided to dispense with laseball for one year.

The students of Princeton University are engaged in raising money for the American Red Cross Society.

The Mount Holyoke College authorities gathered 1000 bushels of apples from their own premises for use in the college.

With the determination to secure a college song, West Virginia is offering a prize of \$150 for a favorable poem.

A new ruling of the faculty of Wesleyan makes it possible for a student who has failed in the preparation of work for the class-room, to go to recitations, report himself as unprepared, and be credited with only half a cut.

Gettysburg's Student Council enacted a decree establishing a day in each semester known as "Take It Back Day." The purpose, as the name indicates, is that all students who, for various reasons, have failed to return their work on that day. The first day this ruling took place was Saturday, December 12.

Varsity Wins and Loses

(Continued from 1st page.)
The Varsity allowed itself to be duped several times and left two men uncovered under the opposing basket, and by taking advantage of this the Muhlenberg forwards, were able to score several points. Passes were also furnished by the Orange and Blue tossers, especially when a drive was being made for the basket.

Things took a different aspect in the second half, and the Varsity playing in true form, outscored their opponents and outscored them 2 to 1, but the lead was too big to overhaul. Muhlenberg forwards were covered up so well that only two baskets were scored. The Varsity's passing was much better and their following up of the ball much more alert. It was a much changed team that battled the second part of the contest.

Morette came back strong this half and guarded like a hawk. His goal started the flash which put his team closest they ever came to the Allentowners. Garner's shot from the middle of the floor followed close on Morette's goal and was a dandy. The fighting was sharp at this juncture when the Varsity crept so close and the best playing of the game was witnessed. A couple of punk decisions by the referee which went against them slackened the Varsity and allowed "Big Bill" Ritter of football fame and Hubbard to clinch the game with a goal apiece. The Varsity has the finishing qualities and that's the kind of stuff a basketball team wants.

A good sized crowd was present to see the Orange and Blue go under before Muhlenberg's sturdy attack.

Susquehanna will square off with Bucknell in the first league game of the year on Wednesday evening.

The line-up:
Bucknell Muhlenberg
Murphy Ritter
(Bullington) forward
Garner Hubbard
Brenner Gaston
centre
Bonham Dittling
guard
Morrette Hays
Field goals—Garner, 2; Morette, 2; Hubbard, 8; Ritter, 2; Gaston, 2; Bonham, 10; Hubbard, 8. Referee—Judy, 10; Aussen, 11; and 17.

The largest item of expense in Harvard football this year was \$7,500, the salary of the head coach according to figures announced a few days ago. The total cost of production.

Tom Vile
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HILL GOSSIP

Van Osten, '14, was a week-end visitor in town.
MacCulloch, ex-'13, was a recent visitor at the college.
Sturgis, '15, has returned to school after an absence of a year.
Barnhart, '16, was recently called to Baltimore for a few days.
Foreman, '18, has returned to college after a few days sickness.
Bucknell vs. Susquehanna in Tustin "gym" on Wednesday evening.
Myatt, '15, took charge of the pastorate at Anthony Pa., on Sunday.
Henderson, '15, was in Philadelphia on business the fore part of the week.
Bauman, '18, was visited by his brother, of Danville, over the week-end.
Ackerman, '17, who was teaching last term, is back at college this term.
Worriell, '14, visited his Phi Kappa Psi brothers at the opening of the term.
E. Campbell, '16, and Wm. Goodwin, '15, were in Williamsport one evening last week.
Soars, '88, Martha, '94, and McCormick, '90, visited their Phi Gamma Delta brothers last week.
Sprout, '10, a professor of Keystone Academy, visited his brother, "Kinky" over the week-end.
Rooke, '19, spoke to the engineers last Thursday evening on "The Manufacture of Electrical Machines."
Rippel, '14, visited on the Hill recently while on his way to Cincinnati where he is employed.
Snyder, '18, who underwent an operation in the Jefferson hospital as a result of an injury received during the football season, was able to return to school last Saturday.
Rank, '16, spent December 31 to January 2 as representative of the local chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at its Annual Assembly held at Cornell University.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Miss Mula Whyte visited in Philadelphia last week.
Miss Rose Rainey spent the week-end at Reading.
Miss Marion Pettie, of Brooklyn, N. Y., entered as special in the Seminary this term.
Miss Helen Hadden, '18, and Miss Aileen Johnson, '17, spent the week-end at Watonsville.
Miss Romaine Frampton, '18, recently entertained her brother, J. D. Frampton, of Clarion.
Miss Esther Baumgardner, '18, entertained her sister from Sunbury the latter part of the week.
Miss Gertrude McGoy, of Coudersport, and Miss Esther Baumgardner, of Sunbury, are now residents in the Woman's College.
Miss Margaret Phillips, '18, was the guest of Miss Camilla Reed, '16, for dinner at the Woman's College.
Dr. Mary Wolfe will speak to the girls of the Woman's College on the subject of Woman Suffrage, January 25, at 6:45 p. m.
D. T. U. HELD DANCE
Delta Theta Upsilon gave its annual Christmas Dance in the Armory on December 15. Those present including guests numbered a hundred and fifty. A unique plan for decorating the Armory was followed and every department was arranged to accord with the usual standard of the dance. The well-known Seltzer Orchestra, of Pottsville, rendered music for the occasion.

PROF. PHILLIPS SPEAKS TO Y. W. C. A. GIRLS

Dr. Phillips spoke at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday night on "Who is a Christian?" The main point for his address was the fact that without love no one can know God. He laid special emphasis on Christ's words, that no man loves God who hates his brother, and he who loves his fellows with all his soul cannot be unknown to God.
"God is love," says Dr. Phillips, "and the mother who gives up her time and her heart to her family is acknowledging God, though a prayer never passes her lips; for Jesus says that in as much as ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto me."

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THE ORANGE AND BLUE

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.

LEWISBURG, PENNA., MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1915.

NUMBER 13

SUSQUEHANNA IS DEFEATED

VARSITY TRIMS DOWN-RIVER LADS, 39-28.

BUCKNELL WINS ITS FIRST LEAGUE GAME

Brenner Played Excellent Game—Garner Showed Fine Form as Foul Shooter, Getting Fifteen Out of Twenty-two Trials.

The Varsity stowed away the first game of the league series on Wednesday when Susquehanna was met and defeated by the score of 39-28. The good start was characterized by the all around gradual improvement which the team has continued to show as the season progresses, as has been the case, true form ought to be shown in the coming hard games.

Susquehanna has always been a "sticker" but the Varsity disposed of the down-river quintet in fine fashion in their game on Wednesday. Susquehanna was pushing things every minute, and with the prevailing rivalry which exists between the institutions present in such big chunks the game was lively, snappy and sometimes rough.

The latter half was the heaviest scoring part of the game with Brenner as the chief assailant of the basket with 5 goals to his credit. Fred's playing was a revelation, the speedy centre dribbling and passing all around Susquehanna's big man, and shutting the red-haired boy out without a basket while he opposed him. Garner gave a "Joe Fogarty" exhibition in the foul tossing department by sticking nine straight one pointers through the ring in the first half. Fifteen out of twenty-two tries was Garner's record for the evening and to see a good foot-tosser perform in this manner does the Hill good, as Bucknell has been weak in this department quite a few seasons.

Swope starred for Susquehanna in the second half playing at forward in great style with four goals to his credit.

It took a few Susquehanna scores at the outset to start the Varsity off to their lead, which once gained was never relinquished. On a long pass from Brenner, Murray started the ball a-rolling by tipping in a two-pointer from a point under the basket. Bonham followed Tony's lead by hitting another goal in from a jump-off. Garner all this time was just pegging away at the basket with his foul shots with a regularity that elicited much applause. Garner's passing was perfect and allowed Morette to charge up the floor and to cage the third basket of the first half. Morette shut Phillips completely off from entering the score column by keeping up the good guarding standard set by him and Bonham.

The first half ended 17-10.

The feature shot of the evening was staged at the beginning of the second half when Brenner from a point under the running track, back of the middle-line of the floor, dropped one through the basket setting the crowd crazy.

Murray, Garner and Brenner with some neat shots furnished the goals which put the Varsity high and dry. Tony getting 1, Garner 2 and Freddie 5. The advent of Susquehanna's men in this half ushered in the roughest section of the game and spirit ran amuck until the close of the game.

The Varsity displayed some fine passing at various junctures which resulted in frequent scores. While Susquehanna was gradually creeping up because of the freshness of her men the whistle blew with the score standing 39-28 in the Varsity's favor.

The line-up:

Bucknell	Susquehanna		
Brenner	forward	Phillips	forward
Morette	guard	Middleworth	guard
Bonham	guard	Shannon	guard

JUNIOR DEBATE HELD FRIDAY

INTERESTING DISCUSSION HELD IN BUCKNELL HALL.

WAR QUESTION BROUGHT OUT A LARGE CROWD

Debaters Argue on "Was Germany the Aggressor in the Present European War?"—Band Furnished Music Before the Contest.

The largest crowd that has attended the Junior Debate in late years was present at that annual event last Friday evening in Bucknell Hall. That the people of America are greatly interested in the war now going on in Europe was evident from the large crowd who went to hear the discussion on who really was to blame for the present disastrous conflict. The question debated was: "Was Germany the Aggressor in the Present European War?" The affirmative side of the question was upheld by Clarence W. Peters and Charles E. Tilton, while the negative side was sustained by Wade F. Blackburn and Lester J. Bartlett.

Before the debate began the Bucknell Band furnished music at a concert from 7:30 to 8 o'clock. A number of good musical selections which were greatly enjoyed by the audience were given by the band. The debate was then introduced by Judge Johnson. The arguments put forth by both sides of the debate showed that much time had been spent by the participants in research work upon the question discussed. The question being so recent makes it one of difficulty, for from the many articles of more or less prejudiced authors of the present time, real facts of the case had to be sifted. Considering the difficulty of the question the debate could be called a very successful one from the standpoint of argument.

During the intermission between the main speeches and the rebuttals, Miss Snyder of the Woman's College, rendered a very pretty solo. The decision of the judges of the debate was not announced last Friday night but will be withheld until June when the prize winners will be announced.

GLEE CLUB TO GIVE NUMBER OF CONCERTS

FIRST ONE TO BE GIVEN AT MILLFURN ON WEDNESDAY EVENING.

The Glee Club that made such a creditable showing last year with its concerts in Lewisburg and surrounding towns, is again active and is ready for the Lewisburg people in about another month. During the intervening time, however, the club will not be idle. On Wednesday evening the club will make a trip to Millfurn where it will render its first concert of the season. Other concerts are now being arranged for by Manager Robb and when the club appears here will be at its best.

At the present time two trips have been planned, besides the trip on Thursday to Millfurn, one including Scranton and Wilkes-Barre and another including Jersey Shore, Picture Rocks and Monticromy.

At a meeting held last term Prof. Stolz was chosen as Musical Director; Hamblin, '15, President; Russell, '17, Secretary and Treasurer; Peippo, '17, Leader; and Robb, '15, Manager. These officers are doing everything in their power to boost the Glee Club and make this year the most successful in its history.

The following is the present roll with the particular positions of the members: first tenors—Robb, '15, Long, '16, Peippo, '17, Dunkle, '17, Snyder, '18, Estler, '18, Fisher, '17, Maglaughlin, Academy; second tenors—Snyder, '15, Tilton, '16, Sprengle, '17, Puff, '18, Garner, '18, Fehrbeller, '18, Kiliowski, '18; baritone—Speer, '15, Russell, '17, Weber, '17, Mellinger, '17, Eaton, '18, Wade, '18, Yarnall, '18, Hoffman, Academy; basses—Hamblin, '15, Jeffery, '16, Soars, '17, Berlin, '17, Johnson, '17, Calkins, '17, Greenleaf, '17, Mackey, '18, Stolz, '18, Parsons, '18, Adams, '18. The quartette is composed of Fisher, Puff, Yarnell and Mackey.

The Mandolin Club which consists of three mandolins and one guitar will also render a number of selections at the concerts. The members of the Mandolin Club are: Hamblin, '15, Kelly, '15, Russell, '17 and Sprout, '17.

DR. DAVIS TO SPEAK

Dr. Davis will address the Y. M. C. A. next Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. His subject will be "College Men's Problems." Everybody out.

DR. H. C. MABIE GIVES ADDRESS

SPEAKS BEFORE LARGE CROWD IN BAPTIST CHURCH.

"PRESENT CONDITIONS IN THE FAR EAST," SUBJECT

College Students and Many Townspeople Hear Interesting Address—Speaker Discusses Benefits of Missions in Foreign Countries.

Before a large audience of students and townspeople, the noted lecturer on Missions, Henry C. Mabie, LL. D., of Boston, delivered an address on "Present Conditions in the Far East, China and Japan," last Thursday evening, in the Baptist Church. Doctor Mabie, who has traveled quite extensively in the interests of Missions, spoke of the present questions to be faced in the Missionary world and gave some reminiscences of his trip around the world last spring.

"Many critics make the charge," Dr. Mabie began, "that this war signifies the breakdown of Christianity. One of them asks the question, 'What has the Orthodox Greek Church done for the Russian peasant? What has the German National Church done for the Russian peasant? What have the great American Denominations done to erect a truer and better democracy?' To such queries Dr. Mabie would bring up the results of Missions.

"Does that critic know that fifty thousand of the Burmese are converts to Christianity?" asked Dr. Mabie, "and that sixty-seven thousand of the very lowest class of people in India have been gathered in to churches and schools and virtually a new race formed?" All this work has been done by the Baptist Denomination and it is only a portion of the work done. America has sent out forty thousand missionaries and has contributed seventy million dollars to India alone for the support of churches, schools and hospitals. The New World has done more than half the work. Christianity is not ineffectual."

Doctor Mabie then showed how Providence had a hand in bringing England with power to uplift India but how that power was now jeopardized by the war and that the occasion was one for prayer and thoughtful consideration.

"The universal expectation among thinking men," he continued, "is that the United States as the largest of neutral powers will adjudicate the differences of the European Nations. If so, we must take courage and prepare to execute faithfully that part."

Doctor Mabie then quoted Doctor Eliot on the four chief causes of the war. They are: first, the existence of a Monarchical Government sustained in all of its unchristian practices by a National Church; second, the prevalence of a government by bureaucracy—men chosen by the monarch creating a military caste who have no regard for the rights of the people; third, the power of the few to make war; and fourth, the ability to use the army and navy to take over small kingdoms under the principle that might makes right. But Dr. Eliot did not consider, in addition to these causes, that a corporate body—a state—can and must be held responsible for its deeds under the ethical and moral law. We are told to deny entirely corporate body morals. But how about the family, the schools, the universities; these have a moral right to exercise and to be held responsible for. This was the basic principle upon which our forefathers built the colonies. Lincoln sent it to the heart. So did Wendell Phillips and Henry Ward Beecher. These men talked of the eternal ideal of state moral consciousness. We must get back to these ideals.

"One hundred years ago an European war was settled by one standard, namely: the best interests of the Governments of Europe. The (Continued on 2nd page.)

PITTSBURGH ALUMNI BUSY

About 25 of the Pittsburgh Alumni had the pleasure of entertaining Dr. Lincoln Hulley at their private table at the Kaufman & Baer store on Monday noon December 21st. It would do a Bucknellian's heart good to have seen the spirit shown at that gathering, and it evidently permeated through the large K. & B. dining room, judging from the number of people who came up to greet Dr. Hulley and his friends. Dr. Hulley was on a lecturing tour.

A hearty welcome is extended to all Bucknellians who chance to be in Pittsburgh on any Saturday between 12 to 1 o'clock to join with them at their private table which is in the opposite corner from the elevator and overlooks the dining room. The Pittsburgh boys have arranged to have each week at least one of the most prominent business men of the city to dine with them as their guest, and in the course of a very short time they expect to have to double their seating capacity of 25. Arrangements are also being made for a big re-union on Washington's birthday. Any inquiry concerning the Pittsburgh Association can be made through the Secretary, Fred Zug, Carnegie, Pa.

REPRESENTATIVE REPORTS ON Y. W. C. A. CONVENTION

MISS SAYENGA SPEAKS ON MEETING AT LAKE FOREST, ILLINOIS.

Edna Sayenga led the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening, at which time she gave a report on the National Conference held at Lake Forest, Ill., January 1-3. Delegates were sent from colleges all over the United States, Miss Sayenga being one of the four from Pennsylvania.

The purpose of this conference was the consideration of the proposed change in the membership basis. It consists in a restatement of the evangelical basis in student associations on record in opinion that it is desirable that no student, to whatever branch of the Christian Church he may belong, should be excluded from full membership in any National Movement within the Federation if he is prepared to accept the basis of the Federation or whatever equivalent test is approved by the Federation. The Committee requests such National Movements as may be affected by this resolution to consider the possibility of making their basis conform to this principle.

An added reason was the appeal from certain student Associations in those particular student centres where there seems to be the least loyalty to the faith of Jesus Christ and at the same time a corresponding great difficulty in administering the basis in its present form. In the new basis, the purpose remains the same but the qualifications of membership are changed. Under the present regulation a young woman wishing to join the Association must be long to a church recognized by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America; while, under the proposed basis, she simply makes the following declaration, "It is my purpose to lead my life as a true follower of the Lord Jesus Christ." At the conference, Miss Conde reported the results of the investigation, study and prayer of the Membership Basis Commission. Her report was followed by an expression of opinion from most of the delegates present.

The results of the student vote taken at Lake Forest show a large majority in favor of the new basis. This is of far-reaching importance as it shows what is likely to be in student associations for the next twenty years. This vote, however, is not conclusive, as the final vote is not to be taken until the meeting of the National Board next spring. The National Board of the Young Men's Christian Association is also considering making similar investigations with reference to a change in their membership qualifications.

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should be written in a legible hand.
Address all articles to editor.

MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1915.

BASKET-BALL OUTLOOK.

With three games of the basket-
ball season already played we can
begin to judge somewhat the outlook
for the team this year. Conditions
at present look favorable for a very
successful season. We have won two
games and lost one, the one being
lost by a margin of only six points.
We have won our first game of the
league series by defeating Susquehanna
last week.

One decided improvement over last
year's team is the possession this
year of a good foul shooter. A num-
ber of games last season would have
been placed in the victory column
were it not for the fact that we were
unable to score on our attempts at
foul shooting. This weakness, how-
ever, has been overcome now and
should the team improve accordingly
as the season progresses, we can
look forward to a very good record
for the 1915 basket-ball season.

NO LICENSE PETITION.

Every Bucknell man is soon to be
given a chance to show his senti-
ments on the temperance question. A
petition against the granting of li-
censes in Lewisburg, will be passed
among the students for signature and
presented to the Judge at the regular
license court next month. The Buck-
nell branch of the Intercollegiate
Prohibition Association is back of the
movement and has appointed a com-
mittee to draw up the petition for
which signatures are wanted. Al-
though Bucknell students are not
voters of Lewisburg they form a
good percentage of the population
throughout most of the year, and a
petition signed by all of the students
will be very effective.

A misconception exists in the
minds of many people in regard to
the attitude of college students to-
ward temperance. It is astonishing
how many good citizens of the town
believe the average college man to be
opposed to prohibition. As is often
the case, the whole student body is
judged by a few who make them-
selves conspicuous. The petition is a
splendid chance to correct this er-
roneous impression; here is an op-
portunity to set a lot of people right
on this subject, a student no-license
petition, drawn up by a student com-
mittee, backed by a student Temper-

ance Association, and signed by ev-
ery student in college, is certain to be
effective. Everyone knows that for
the occasional student who drinks
there are fifty who do not. This pe-
tition is the way to prove the asser-
tion and incidentally help the W. C.
T. U. in making Lewisburg a better
town. The conception that college
students do not favor temperance is a
stigma; such a decisive action as
the petition mentioned will irrefuta-
bly disprove the disparaging imputa-
tion.

For many years past the women of
the W. C. T. U. and all good citizens
have fought to close the bar-rooms
in this college town. Much good has
been done; this year the fight goes
bravely on again and the students
are asked to help in the good cause
of moral and civic improvement.
Within the next two weeks the pe-
tition to the license court will be cir-
culated; your signature is needed so
get your pen full of ink and be ready
to sign up on the right side of one of
the greatest issues of the day.

COMMUNICATION.

Dear Mr. Editor:—
Do you publish in the Orange and
Blue contributions from others than
students? If so, I would like to ex-
press my opinion upon a certain mat-
ter that has come to my attention.
You may print it as a "communication."
If you wish, and attach my
name, though I prefer the nome-de-
plume suggested.

For a number of years I have taken
great interest in basket-ball and
in the past few years have missed
seeing only three Varsity games.
Good, clean sport is a hobby of mine.
The treatment accorded to visiting
teams by Bucknell players and stu-
dents is, for the most part, as cour-
teous and sportsman-like as could be
desired. One exception has come to
my notice: the shouting, whistling,
jeering, etc., when an opponent is
shooting a foul goal. Every season
this hissing and jeering secures to
some extent; for the first few games
there is little of it, but as the interest
grows intense with the advance
of the season, the unsportsman-like
practice grows worse. Last year, at
the Albright and Susquehanna games
it was especially noticeable. This
year, so far, there has been scarcely
any such unfair annoyance of oppo-
nents; would it not be possible to dis-
continue completely? The slight
advantage gained is more than over-
balanced by the ill feeling and bad
impression created.

My interest in Bucknell is what has
led me to write. Good, clean sport,
with every fairness to both sides, is
the only kind enjoyable; anyone can
root better for a team playing on
such principles, backed by a student
body with the same ideals. There are
two big games this week; here's hop-
ing the visiting teams get the fairest
kind of treatment from every Buck-
nell man, and, incidentally, the worst
wallpapers they ever suffered.

SPORT.

Syracuse University is constructing
a new \$250,000 forestry building and
a \$100,000 law building.

DR. MABIE GIVES ADDRESS.

(Concluded from 1st page.)
people were not considered. If the
present war is concluded by a Con-
gress at Washington, August Swann
says it will be concluded by a differ-
ent standard—first, by ethical con-
siderations, on the principle not of
Divine Right of Kings but on the
Divine Right of Men; second, on po-
litical considerations—that racial
hatred should cease. The questions
will not be settled in the interests of
Governments but in the interests of
the common people.
Doctor Mabie concluded by giving
some personal experiences in Europe,
India, China, Japan and Russia, pic-
turing in a forceful manner the life
and conditions which he witnessed in
the various countries.

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PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI NEWS

PREPARATIONS BEING MADE
FOR BIG EVENT.

"ATHLETIC NIGHT" TO BE CELEBRATED FEBRUARY 19

Red-Letter Night for Alumni Assoc-
iation.—Many Prominent Speakers
Will Address the Meeting.—Rare
Treat for All.

"Athletic Night" will be celebrated
by the Bucknell Alumni Association,
at the Bittenhouse, Friday evening,
February 19.

This will be a red-letter night for
the association. Arrangements have
been made by Romain C. Hassrick,
chairman of the committee on athlet-
ics, for speakers who will have
something to say that will be of in-
terest to every alumnus of the uni-
versity.

Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, of the
Philadelphia Municipal Court, and
President of the Veteran Athletic As-
sociation has accepted an invitation
to address the association. He is
one of the most active figures in ath-
letics in the Quaker City and is an
able orator with a winning personal-
ity.

Registrar Walter S. Wilcox, of the
University, will outline the athletic
needs of the institution. The ques-
tion of imperative importance is the
resurfacing of the athletic field at
Bucknell, and Registrar Wilcox will
develop this phase of the situation.

An invitation has been extended to
Coach George Cockill, who will be
called upon to discuss athletics gen-
erally. He needs no introduction to
students, friends or alumni of the in-
stitution.

The committee announces that Clau-
ence Weymouth, the former Bucknell
and Yale football star, will act as
toastmaster. Efforts will be made to
have Robert W. Maxwell, the football
and athletic expert of the Public
Ledger, attend the dinner and
speak.

COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS

DR. HARRIS SPEAKS ON RIGHTS
OF THE CHILD

As yesterday was Child's Labor
Day, Dr. Harris in his address be-
fore the Bible Class spoke on the
rights of the child and the interest
which is now being taken in the em-
ployment of the child. In the early
times, he said, before Christianity
took its hold in Rome and Greece,
exposure of weak and female chil-
dren was common and not unlawful.
Children could be put to death or
sold as slaves if the parents desired.
This custom is still found in unchrist-
ian countries like China.

Such a condition to us is surely
wrong, for a child has certain rights.
In the first place it has the right to

be well born, that is, to have good
healthy parents. Legislation, how-
ever, cannot do much along this line
although it can do something. In
Indiana now there is a measure be-
fore the legislature requiring phys-
ical examination of all men about to
be married. Such legislation will do
something to help the child in this
right.

Then the child has the right of
love. The State can do nothing to
ward this. If parents do not love
their children they are not normal.
The love of a mother for her child
is the highest type of love in the
world. Then, furthermore, the child
has a right to his own individuality
—the right to be himself. He should
be trained up in the way he would go.
His own inclinations must be consid-
ered.

Furthermore, the child is entitled
to education. But here he can be
given only as much as he himself
will take. He is also entitled to a
chance to employ his talents. Child
labor is a question of importance at
the present time in many of the
states. The restriction of agricultur-
al and domestic employment of chil-
dren is hard to reach. As to factor-
ies, however, more definite legisla-
tion can be made. At the present
time there is a measure before the
Pennsylvania legislature forbidding
interstate commerce of goods man-
ufactured by firms employing children
under 14 years of age and others
working more than 8 hours a day.

Dr. Harris again urged all to take
a great interest in politics, not only
at election time but throughout the
year by studying what the legisla-
ture is doing, the laws it is passing.

Rice University at Houston, Tex-
as, is remarkable in more than one
way. This is but the second year of
its existence and yet its endowment
is \$10,000,000. This year there are
three times as many instructors and
four times as many students as last
year. A high standard of entrance
requirement was set up at the estab-
lishment of the university, and this
year more than 200 students were
turned away on account of incomplete
preparation.

More than 200 farmers and their
wives who can't find time to spend
four years in college attend Penn-
sylvania State College for 12 weeks as
students in the winter courses in ac-
riculture. They are known as short-
course students, and they receive in-
struction in subjects helpful to them
in practical agriculture and creamery
work. Many of the farmers enrolled
this year are returning for the third
time.

The University of California has a
correspondence course in scientific
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mail by over 6,000 ambitious farmers.
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LEWISBURG, - - - PA.

HILL GOSSIP

Dewire, '14, saw the basket-ball game last week.

Reich, '17, spent Sunday with his parents in Sunbury.

Champion, '17, visited at his home in Montoursville over Sunday.

Ranck, '16, spent the week-end at his home in New Columbia.

Fisher, '17, officiated as director of the Lutheran choir at Milton last Tuesday.

Case, '17, has been confined to his room for the past week on account of illness.

Forsman, '18, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents in South Williamsport.

Speer, '15, was under the doctor's care for a few days with a case of acute indigestion.

George Tucker, of Boonton, N. J., spent the latter part of last week with Estler, '18.

Michael, '15, spent the week-end at the Phi Gamma Delta house of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Donohue, '18, having resigned his studies on the Hill, left for Philadelphia last Saturday where he expects to spend some time with his brother.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Miss Ruth Barthold, '17, spent the week-end with friends in Vicksburg.

Miss Margaret H. Evans, '18, spent the week-end at her home in Nanticoke.

Dr. Henry Mabie, LL. D., was a guest at the Woman's College Thursday.

Miss Ruth Matern, '16, was the guest of Miss Hottenstein, of Milton, Sunday.

Miss Ruth Ballentine, '17, had as her guest Miss Elizabeth Mathers at Friday dinner.

Miss Mary Slear and Miss Mae Hollingshead spent Saturday at Millburg shopping.

Miss Evelyn Collier, '18, entertained Miss Dorothy Barrett, of Milton, for dinner Friday.

Miss Romaine Frampton, '18, had as her guest, Miss Helen Rothrock, of Milton, at dinner Friday.

Miss Freida Hardesty had as her guest Saturday evening, Mrs. J. C. Polaski, of Squashboro.

Everybody out to hear Dr. Mary Wolfe on Woman Suffrage Monday, January 25, at 6:45 in the chapel of the Woman's College.

Miss Beryl Childs who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Marc L. Baldwin, was the guest of Miss Edith Schilling for a couple of days last week.

A \$150,000 memorial is to be erected by alumni of the University of Illinois in honor of the first president of that institution, Dr. John M. Gregory. This university dedicated during the last year a new hall which is to be used as an armory and convention hall.

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This lady went on to say that it was her first experience in buying Ready-to-wear Outer Apparel, and she assured our sales woman that the styles and particularly the unusual cut of our garments appealed to her so strongly as to cause her to become an instant convert of our Coats and Suits for each season of the year.

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THE ORANGE AND BLUE

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.

LEWISBURG, PENNA., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1915.

VOLUME XXIV 19

NUMBER 14

EVEN SPLIT LAST WEEK

VARSITY WINS ONE AND LOSES
THE OTHER.

LAFAYETTE DEFEATED BUT GETTYSBURG WINS

Closest Game of the Season Is Played Against Lafayette Five.—Extra Five Minutes Required to Settle Who Is the Victor.

Tustin Gymnasium was the scene of one of the rarest and most exciting basket-ball games ever seen within its four brick walls when the Varsity in a neck-and-neck race with Lafayette won out in an extra five minute period by the score of 33-32. The game was exceptionally fast throughout and both teams stuck so close to one another that the score was tied several times at no one time did either lead by more than 4 points. The score at the end of the regular forty minutes of play stood 27 all and an extra 5 minute period was called in which the "Billies" were taken to the brink of defeat and then shot high up on the pinnacle of victory. Bonham's circus shot which landed plumb in the net pulled the victory for the Orange and Blue after things looked rather hazy for awhile because of two goals from the paws of Thomas, Lafayette's big center. Pandemonium broke loose loose when Taggart's whistle declared the game at a close. It was a splendid victory and the team played some hefty basket-ball to land the bacon.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE TRY-OUT TO BE HELD SOON

STUDENTS WILL BE CHOSEN
TO CONTEST AGAINST
GETTYSBURG.

Arrangements are now being made for the annual intercollegiate debate between Gettysburg and Bucknell. For the past two years these two colleges have met on the debating platform in interesting contests. In the past two years the debates have been, Bucknell winning at home but losing at Gettysburg. This year a great attempt will be made to break the tie by winning both at home and away.

The question which will be discussed this year will be: "Resolved, that the United States Constitution Should be so Amended as to Give the National Government More Power." The try-out will be held Monday, Feb. 15, at eight o'clock. All students who are at all interested in debating or public speaking should come out for this preliminary meeting. On the interest of the students depends the success of the debating team. Four regular debaters and two alternates will be selected from those who try-out. They will form two teams, one of which will debate here while the other will debate at Gettysburg.

FRESHMEN GIVEN CHANCE TO CRITICIZE Y. W. C. A.

MEETING HELD LAST TUESDAY
WAS IN HANDS OF FIRST-
YEAR GIRLS.

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last Friday evening was in the form of a Freshman Criticism meeting. The meeting was given entirely into the hands of the Freshmen girls with only one injunction, that the subject be criticism of the Bucknell Y. W. C. A.

The meeting was opened as usual with a hymn, a chapter, and a prayer, followed by a piano solo by Hazel Gay. But then instead of setting back to listen to a speaker various members of the Freshman class arose and gave their criticisms or suggestions.

One of the suggestions made was that it be the aim of every member of the Y. W. C. A. to have every girl at Bucknell belong, and to have every member taking active interest in the association and doing everything in her power to further its cause, so that a student on entering Bucknell would feel at once that there is an active, hard-working Christian Association in the college.

DR. DAVIS SPEAKS.

A very instructive and practical talk was given by Dr. Davis at the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Thursday evening. The subject of his address was "College Men's Problems." A very large number of students were present at the meeting.

JUNIOR WEEK ARRANGEMENTS

WEEK OF FESTIVITY TO BE
HELD FEBRUARY 22-27.

PROM AND SMOKER WILL BE THE CROWNING EVENTS

Washington's Birthday Opens Jolly Week For Third Year Men.—Basket-ball Game With Albright Will Be A Big Feature.

Washington's Birthday, February 22, will mark the opening of Junior Week for the college. The sway of activities will be in the hands of the 1916 class and under their direction one can look forward to a week filled with interesting and varied festivities.

Among the customary events of the college year, Junior Week is one of the most important. The observance of this week is to be made a greater event this year than formerly. Elaborate preparations are being made to hold a successful Prom and an enjoyable Smoker.

With the help of Washington's birthday, a basket-ball game, and a new idea that is to be announced later, in addition to its own events, the class of 1916 offers an unusually full program from Monday morning until Saturday night.

The Junior Prom will be held in the Armory Thursday evening. This will be the crowning event of all the activities and will rival in brilliance the best of former Proms. The committee has been devoting its time and energy toward this event so as to make it one to be long remembered by all who attend. League and Strahl's orchestra from Williamsport has been secured to furnish music. The excellence of this orchestra is too well known to require further mention. All upperclassmen are invited to attend the "Prom" and the underclassmen who desire to go should consult with one of the following committee at once, C. B. Follmer, chairman, Frouse, Backus, Peters, Campbell, Hageman, Glass, Cook or Switzer. Twenty-four of the latest dances will be indulged in, the overtime being at 9:30. The price of the tickets will be \$3.00.

The Junior Smoker will be held in the gymnasium on Wednesday evening. All the upperclassmen are invited to attend. Preparations this year are more elaborate than former years and a jolly good time is assured. The following committee is in charge, C. E. Tilton, chairman, Ritchie, Malin, Butt, Vandenberg, Reiman, Dellaven, Everett and Rippe.

For Friday night "Hops" Renfer and his Albright basket-ball crew will be the attraction at the gymnasium. This will without doubt be the largest attraction of the season and should draw a big crowd. Albright won the championship last season and, judging from its present results will well for another such title this year.

FOOTBALL "B'S" AWARDED FOURTEEN MEN RECEIVE LET- TER IN FOOTBALL.

"The Bucknell 'B's' for Varsity football were awarded a short time ago. Fourteen men received their letter for his sport last fall. It is a peculiar incident that all those who received their letters belonged to either the Senior or the Freshman class.

The men who were awarded the Bucknell "B" in football were: Captain Topham, '15, Glanice, '15, Hern, '15, Keiser, '15, Aleshouckas, '15, Edwards, '15, Moret, '18, Lawrence, '18, Banks, '18, Danowski, '18, Spotts, '18, McDermott, '18, Kern, '18, Snyder, '18, and Manager's "B" to Rawson, '15.

GIRLS THANKED.

On Wednesday evening, Dr. Phillips spoke to the students of the Woman's College thanking them in behalf of Mrs. Edwards for the present which they had presented her.

DEMOSTHENEANS BANQUET.

Thirty alumni, active and pledged members of the Demosthenean fraternity gathered at the New Cameron last Friday night for the celebration of their sixteenth annual Founders' Day banquet. Paul J. Abraham, '10, acted as toastmaster. The alumni present were: Prof. M. L. Drum, '02, Robert M. Steele, '08, Prof. C. C. Fries, '09, Paul J. Abraham, '10, W. Lee Sprout, '10, Harry X. Kelly, '13, Jasper C. Prantz, '14, John W. Rice, '14, F. Russell Hamilton, '14, and honorary member Dr. Hamblin.

LECTURE TONIGHT.

An exhibit of films and a lecture on cement will be given this evening by a representative of the Lehigh Portland Cement Company. The lecture which will be held in Bucknell Hall at 8 o'clock, promises to be very interesting and is open to all students.

MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETS.

Friday afternoon in the Biology Laboratory the Medical Society held their weekly meeting. Rice, '14, gave a very interesting talk on Bacteriology. Following this a business session of the meeting was held after which the meeting adjourned.

INTERCLASS BASKET-BALL GAMES ARE SCHEDULED

FIRST GAME WILL BE HELD
WEDNESDAY BETWEEN SEN-
IORS AND FRESHMEN.

The schedule for the six regular interclass basket-ball games has been arranged and in these contests the championship of the college class teams will be determined. Providing there is a tie in the number of games won, a final game for the championship will be arranged for after the six games have been played.

The first game of this series will be held Wednesday evening, February 3. This game will be between the Seniors and Freshmen and promises to be an interesting contest. The underclassmen game between the Sophomores and Freshmen is the last on the schedule and will be played on March 3.

These class games always prove very interesting and sometimes quite amusing. In fact, in some cases they are even more entertaining than the Varsity games.

The interclass schedule is as follows:

February 3, Seniors vs. Freshmen.
February 10, Juniors vs. Sophomores.
February 12, Seniors vs. Sophomores.
February 20, Juniors vs. Freshmen.
February 24, Seniors vs. Juniors.
March 3, Sophomores vs. Freshmen.

PROHIBITION LEAGUE HAS FORMED "FLYING SQUADRON"

NUMBER OF STUDENTS WILL
SPEAK AT THE VARIOUS
CHURCHES.

The Bucknell Prohibition League has co-operated with the Anti-Saloon League of Union County in its endeavor to make Lewisburg dry. To accomplish this end, the League has formed a "Flying Squadron," the object of which is to give Prohibition speeches.

The "Squadron" consists of Winklebush, '14, Clark, '15, Fahringer, '15, and Groover, '15, and will be divided into two groups. Each church in town has consented to give over a service to one of the groups according to the following schedule: February 7, morning, Evangelical and Lutheran; evening, Christian and Methodist; February 14, Baptist and Reformed; evening, Presbyterian.

There will be a meeting of the League tomorrow, Tuesday, at 4:15 in Bucknell Hall, at which a phase of the liquor question will be discussed by one of the members. Visitors are cordially invited.

DR. HARRIS SPEAKS.

President John H. Harris was the guest of honor and the principal speaker at the University Club of Williamsport last Saturday evening. Saturday night was Bucknell night at that club and Dr. Harris' talk on Europe was enjoyed by all.

DR. E. E. SPARKS SPEAKS TWICE

GIVES TWO VERY INTERESTING
ADDRESSES.

MANY HEAR PRESIDENT OF STATE COLLEGE TALK

Addresses Before College Students Greatly Enjoyed By All.—"Cleanliness" and "The Power of an Idea." The Subjects.

Two very interesting addresses were given yesterday by Dr. Edwin E. Sparks, President of Pennsylvania State College. Dr. Sparks attained a good reputation as an interesting speaker when he was here three years ago and so a large number of students turned out at both the meetings. His first address was before the College Bible Class in the Baptist Church in the morning while the second address was given in Bucknell Hall in the afternoon.

In his address before the Bible Class, Dr. Sparks took as his subject "Cleanliness." He cited many instances and examples of our endeavors to keep material things clean. No people, he said, are so low down that they have not some idea of cleanliness. We are very careful about the cleanliness of material things, but how about the cleanliness of the immaterial? Here he drew a very vivid analogy between our lives and the new and old dollar bills.

"One of the hardest things for a man to do," he continued, "is to keep his thoughts clean." Too often we find men who are only "go-alongers," they do what the crowd does. These "go-alongers" cause much of the difficulty in pure civic and political life. It is our duty to think clean thoughts. Much of the trouble among the ill-rich is caused by their thinking unclean thoughts in their idle moments. Besides foul thoughts, foul vision is another evil. No student should have anything in his room which he would have to remove before being visited by his mother, father, sister or any other friend. Then too there is the evil of foul speech to be avoided. The fellow who tells an unclean story shows plainly that he himself is unclean.

In his address in Bucknell Hall in the afternoon, Dr. Sparks spoke on "The Power of an Idea." We show power of an idea, he said, by transferring it into material things. The Brooklyn bridge is the result of an idea, as is also any painting in which the artist transfers his idea to the canvas. The Savior had an idea that was not material when he said, "I must be about my Father's business." So also people like Benjamin Landy, Frances Willard, and "Billy" Sunday had ideas which they put into action. They proved that great results could come from an idea if it was put into practice. In making resolutions we show to a more or less degree the power of an idea. We first have the idea which is then followed by the material thing. It is important then that we remember the power of an "idea over material things."

Y. M. C. A. LECTURE.

Under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. next Thursday evening at eight o'clock in Bucknell Hall, the Reverend James B. McClure, Advance Assistant of the Nicholson-Hemmerling Evangelistic Campaign to be held in Milton, will give an illustrated lecture on the campaign work during the past year, using stereoscopic slides. Rev. McClure is an entertaining and interesting lecturer, and a most cordial invitation is extended to the girls of the Seminary and the fellows on the Hill to help enjoy the treat.

LECTURE ON FRIDAY.

Dr. H. S. Miner, head chemist of the Welshbach Light Company, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Manufacture of Welshbach Mantels" on Friday evening, February 5. Dr. Miner will have on exhibition what are probably the purest samples of same salts of the rare elements in existence. All are invited to attend.

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Contributions from students and
alumni are earnestly solicited. They
should be written in a legible hand.
Address all articles to editor.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1915.

SPORTSMANSHIP.

That the Bucknell alumni and oth-
ers have an interest in the present
sports of our college can be evidenced
from the communication last week
and another again this week in which
Bucknell students are urged to show
real sportsman spirit toward visiting
teams. The value of such treatment
is visibly shown in the communica-
tion sent by a Philadelphia alumnus
and printed in today's issue.
As a rule the treatment of visiting
teams by Bucknell students is such
as could cause nothing but commend-
ation. The sportsman spirit shown at
all the basketball games so far
this season has been excellent. Even
on Friday in a losing game, which
kind is more likely to bring forth un-
called-for yells and jeers at the oppo-
sition, the Bucknell students showed
themselves equal to the test and
treated the visitors admirably. Yet
it is well to keep continually in mind
the bad effects of unsportsmanlike
conduct for there seems to be a tendency
as the season progresses to be less con-
siderate of the visitors. Let us re-
member then to preserve for Buck-
nell the good reputation which she
has for clean sportsmanship.

"PREPS" WIN

DEFEAT JERSEY SHORE HIGH
SCHOOL 37-24.

The Bucknell Academy team de-
feated the Jersey Shore High School
team in Tustin Gymnasium on Fri-
day evening, the score being 37 to
24. In the first half of the game the
score ended with Jersey Shore in the
lead but the "Preps" came back
strong in the second half and easily
defeated the visitors. Musser played
a star game for the academy.

The line-up:
Bucknell Acad. Jersey Shore
Gerhart, forward Carpenter
Musser, forward Carter
Peut, forward Brumbaugh
Seeman, center Edwards
Ester, guard Tobias
(Withington) guard
Field goals—Gerhart, 3; Musser, 9;
Peut, Seeman, Ester, Carter, 5;
7; Carter, 6; Brumbaugh, Carpenter,
Brumbaugh, 3. Foul goals—Musser,
1. Referee—Von. Time of halves
—20 minutes.

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Orpheum Theatre

EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
"MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY."

Every Tuesday

Big Vitagraph Feature Every Wednesday.

COMMUNICATION.

(The following communication was
received by the Editor from a Buck-
nell alumnus of Philadelphia.)
In your Monday, January 25th is-
sue, there was an article signed
"Sport" which should be read most
carefully by every student at the
University and if there is any pos-
sible way to "drive home" the senti-
ment expressed in this article, it
should be done and thereby do a ser-
vice which is almost unmeasurable.

One of the most contemptible prac-
tices and that which will injure Buck-
nell more than the losing of a game,
is the hissing, jeering, shouting,
whistling and the making of vile re-
marks against an opponent. This ap-
plies both to the spectators and the
team.

If you can't have good, clean sport
and win on the merits and efficiency
of the team, it would be well to aban-
don inter-collegiate contests. Be-
cause of the hissing, jeering, shout-
ing, whistling and the making of vile re-
marks against an opponent. This ap-
plies both to the spectators and the
team.

"SPORT" IS RIGHT.

SIGMA CHIS WIN.

The Sigma Chi basketball team
journeyed to Sunbury on Thursday
evening, where it defeated Tau Phi
Sigma basketball team of that
place by the score of 45-8.
Sigma Chi forward
Craig Adams
Seeman
Shipman
Hern
Goals from field—Keiser, 7; Craig,
6; Seeman, 5; Hern, 1; Shipman, 1.
Goals from foul—Adams, 4; Keiser, 5.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT.
The Bucknell Glee Club gave its
first concert last Wednesday evening
in Millinburg. An excellent concert
was rendered. Besides the quartette
and concert work, vocal solos were
sung by Johnson, Fisher and Pedigo.
A violin solo was given by Eschelman,
a cornet solo by Johnson, and read-
ings were delivered by Hamlin and
Soars.

On Monday of last week, Dr. Mary
Wolfe spoke to the girls on the sub-
ject of Woman Suffrage. Dr. Wolfe
is not an "anti" but she spoke to
them as well. Enthusiasm ran high
and great things may be expected
from the girls who had the oppor-
tunity to hear the matter so admi-
rably presented.

EVEN SPLIT LAST WEEK

(Concluded from last page.)
out to see the contest which ended
with their favorites on the mean end.
Bucknell
Gettysburg
Gerhart, forward Carpenter
Musser, forward Carter
Peut, forward Brumbaugh
Seeman, center Edwards
Ester, guard Tobias
(Withington) guard
Field goals—Gerhart, 3; Musser, 9;
Peut, Seeman, Ester, Carter, 5;
7; Carter, 6; Brumbaugh, Carpenter,
Brumbaugh, 3. Foul goals—Musser,
1. Referee—Von. Time of halves
—20 minutes.

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Training for Advanced Scholarship.—Seminary and University. Degree of Th.

M. or Ph. D.

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son, '15, represent us on "The Hill."

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CHANCE FOR WRITERS IN WOMAN'S COLLEGE

GIRLS ARE OFFERED PRIZES IN
CONTEST BY NATIONAL
Y. W. C. A.

Are you ambitious to be a writer?
Have you ever dreamed of living by
your pen or of making your pen a
source of enjoyment to you, a deligh-
ful and profitable avocation? Have
you a message that you would like
to get to the reading public either in
fiction or article form through the
pages of some magazine?

The National Board of the Young
Women's Christian Association has
opened the door for the realization
of your dreams. It has offered you an
unusual opportunity by interesting
editors, realizing that in every student body there are those
who have marked literary ability.
For the purpose of developing and
bringing out such talent and produc-
ing something that shall be a con-
tribution to the literature of today,
the National Board has included a
series of writing contests in the gen-
eral contest plan, the entries of which
form an exhibit in the Young Wom-
en's Christian Association Building,
now being erected on the Panama
Pacific Exposition grounds.

Mr. Robert S. Yard, Editor of
"The Century," Mr. Trumbull White,
Editor of "Everybody's Magazine,"
and Miss Gertrude B. Lane, Editor
of "The Woman's Home Companion,"
have been induced to act as judges on
these writing contests, together with
Miss Helen Thoburn, Editorial Sec-
retary, and Miss Helen Thomas, Edu-
cation Secretary of the National
Board. Each editor is deeply inter-
ested in the results of these contests,
and is looking forward not only to
securing stories and articles which
he or she may want to publish but
also to getting in touch with writers
who show unusual talent. These mag-
azines will have first option on pub-
lishing any of the prize-winning ma-
terial. Miss Lane has offered one
hundred dollars for the best article
on "What a Girl Should Contribute
as Her Share of the Marriage Part-
nership," providing an acceptable
article is submitted. This offer is in
addition to any prize which the ar-
ticle might win in these regular con-
tests. In the last four years "Ev-
erbody's" has brought out seventy-
two new writers, an average of eight-
een a year. Mr. White says that
each morning an editor opens his
mail-bag "with trembling fingers,"
so great is his hope of discovering a
genius. You may be the genius dis-
covered through the medium of these
contests. Editors are constantly on
the lookout for new talent, for writ-
ers of fiction and general articles,
and for people who might suggest
new ideas for women's magazines or
a department in such a period-
ical. The fact that these editors have
consented to act as judges on these
writing contests is sufficient proof of
their interest and of what they ex-
pect from the contests. An attempt
will be made to have prize-winning
and other acceptable manuscripts
published in good magazines.

The contests are open to any girl
or woman who may wish to compete.
The specifications and requirements
are: 1. Specifications.—A. Drama:
theme, any general theme dealing
with the progress and development
of woman or some phase of a distinc-
tive principle of Association work. It
may be anything from a farce to a
masque or morality play. Short
story: any general theme dealing
with the progress and development of
woman or some phase of a distinc-
tive principle of Association work.
Length: not to exceed 6,000 words. 3.
Bible story: retelling in modern lan-
guage anything related in the Bible,
such as the life of an individual or
description of some incident. Length:
not to exceed 6,000 words. 4. Article:
theme, any one of the following top-
ics or any other while subject:
"What the Community (in city, school
or county) has a Right to Expect
from the Association." "What a Girl
(in city, school or county) has a
Right to Expect from the Association."
"What the Association (in city,
school or county) has a Right to Ex-
pect from its Members." "The Pos-
sibilities and Functions of the Na-
tional Student Movement." "What a
Girl (in city, school or county) has
Done for her Community." (This
must be based on facts.) "What a
Girl Should Contribute as her Share
of the Marriage Partnership." "The
History and Development in America
of any one of the Evangelical Denom-
inations." (This article to take up

the principles which have given rise
to the denomination and its peculiar
service to the religious life of the na-
tion.) The suggestions should be re-
garded as topics only, not as the titles
of the articles—the titles should
be original. 5. Verse: (1.) Song; (2.)
Hymn. These may be general, but a
song that can be used on the great-
est number of Association occasions,
such as building campaigns, mem-
ber-ship rallies, club meetings or con-
ventions, and a national Association
hymn, are especially desired. Both
songs and hymns will be judged on
their merit as such, however, regard-
less of their relation to Association
work. Length: not to exceed eight-
teen lines. An additional reward
will be given for music to accompany
words, but both words and music will
be judged separately.

Requirements.—All manuscripts
must be typewritten on one side of
the page only, and the original copy
submitted. A duplicate copy should
be kept by the author. Manuscripts
must be sent in anonymously, accom-
panied by blank sealed envelope con-
taining one piece of paper on which
are legibly written the title of the
manuscript and the writer's name and
address. Manuscripts must be wrap-
ped flat and mailed directly by the
local Association to the office of the
Field Committee before March 15,
1915. The local Association will do
no judging in the writing contests.
Basis for judging manuscripts.—
Each manuscript will be judged on:
Style, Value of Contents, Originality,
Choice of title.

National awards.—For drama: 1st,
\$100; 2nd, \$50; For Short Story: 1st,
\$100; 2nd, \$50; For Bible story: 1st,
\$50; 2nd, \$25; For Song: 1st, \$25; 2nd,
\$15; For Article: 1st, \$25; 2nd, \$15;
For Hymn: 1st, \$25; 2nd, \$15; For
Song and Music: 1st, \$50; 2nd, \$30;
For Hymn and Music: 1st, \$50; 2nd,
\$30.

Attention is also called to the ar-
ticles.—Photographs: 1. Open to
any Association member or Associa-
tion club. 2. Specifications: A set of
twelve photographs taken by camera
or kodak, illustrative of Association
activities, both indoor and outdoor.
No posed group-pictures should be in-
cluded. With each picture should be
a brief descriptive statement.
3. Requirements: Pictures should be
sent in unmounted and unrolled and
accompanied by name and address of
the contestant, on a separate slip. 4.
Basis for judging entries: Composition
of pictures, Pertinence to Associa-
tion life, Naturalness of action,
"Narrative quality." 5. National
awards: 1st, \$15; 2nd, \$10.

Drawings.—1. Open to any girl or
woman who desires to compete. 2.
Specifications. An original drawing
in black and white or color, suitable
for a poster, leaflet or magazine cov-
er, suggesting some phase of Associa-
tion life. 3. Requirements: Draw-
ings should be sent in unrolled. Name
and address of contestant should be
plainly written and placed in a sealed
envelope, clamped to picture. 4. Bas-
is for judging entries: Artistic qual-
ity, Pertinence to Association life.
National awards: 1st, \$25; 2nd, \$15.
For further information, inquire of
the president of the Y. W. C. A.
Isn't this our opportunity? What
are we as a student body going to do
about it? Are we going to allow
our college to be left out when the
prizes are awarded?

DRAMATIC TRIO PERFORMS.
In its initial performance of the
year the Bucknell Dramatic Trio
rendered a program before the mem-
bers and guests of the Masonic Lodge
at Berwick last Friday evening. The
manner in which the different num-
bers of the program were received
by the large audience indicated their
entire approval and appreciation. Af-
ter the performance was concluded,
the members of the Trio were royally
entertained and served with refresh-
ments. The Trio is composed this
year of Miss Eudora Hamler, E. J.
Richards and E. C. Campbell. A good
schedule for the rest of the year is
being arranged.

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and arm



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Ladies' Heeled 15c.

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HILL GOSSIP

Rishel, '15, visited in Williamsport last week.

Haman, '17, visited in Sunbury Saturday.

Aubrey, '17, spent the week-end at Pottsgrove.

Heberling, '17, visited in Northumberland recently.

Fisher, '17, spent Sunday at his home in Ashland.

Lockard, '17, visited in Muncy over the week-end.

Curran, '18, was visited by his father during the week.

Loft, '17, is spending a few days in Collingswood, N. J.

Painter, '17, spent the week-end at his home in Muncy.

Nulty, '11, spent Sunday with his Kappa Sigma brothers.

Rishel, '18, spent the week-end at his home in Pottsgrove.

Barek, '16, spent the week-end at his home in New Columbia.

Houser, '18, made a trip to his home at Milroy over Sunday.

Hartman, '17, spent the week-end with his parents at Elysburg.

O. U. Lawrence, '17, was visited by Bernhardt of State College.

Mason, '18, spent the week-end at his home in South Williamsport.

Storer, '17, entertained his father during the fore part of last week.

Eugene P. Bertin, '17, made a business trip to Williamsport Saturday.

Wilson, '18, spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Williamsport.

Champion, '17, spent the end of the week at his home in Montoursville.

Jones, '15, and Affron, '15, spent the week-end at the former's home in Tipton.

Heaney, '15, is visiting his Phi Kappa Psi brothers at their home on South Third St.

Don Gray, '14, circulated among his Phi Gamma Delta brothers over Saturday and Sunday.

Foreman, '18, is confined to his home in South Williamsport with a severe case of water on the knee.

Prof. Frank Painter, '10, accompanied the Jersey Shore High School basketball team to Lewisburg on Friday.

Mellott, '15, entertained Eichelberger, Howard, Barnhill, and Ritchey from State College during the past week.

Sprout, '10, and Kelly, '13, both professors at Keystone Academy, spent the week-end visiting their dormitory and brothers.

Messrs. John Gould and Walter Dotts, of State College, were guests at the home of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity during the past week.

Steele, '08, principal of Latrobe High School, and Abraham, '10, a lawyer of Greensburg, visited their Demonstration brothers over the week-end.

Frantz, '14, a student at Crozer Theological Seminary and the University of Pennsylvania, is spending a few days visiting friends in town and on the Hill.

The following Penn State fellows sojourned among friends here last week between their semesters.

George, '18, Weiss, '18, Hutchinson, '16, Willard, '17, Henderson, '15, Dolphin, '18, Weiman, '18, and Bernard, '18.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Miss Mary Slear spent Sunday at her home in Sunbury.

Miss Marjorie McNall, '18, spent the week-end at her home in Muncy.

Miss Armstrong had as her guest at Friday dinner Miss Mary Derr, of Lewisburg.

Miss Elizabeth Champion, '18, spent the week-end at her home in Montoursville.

Miss Helen Hewitt, '18, had as her guest, her sister from Jersey Shore at Friday dinner.

Miss Louise Treacott, '15, had as her guest over Sunday, Miss Olive Park, '16, of Montandon.

Our Pictures Mattern, '16, Evelyn Collier, '18, and Romaine Frampton, '18, spent Sunday at Milton.

Miss Ella Jones, '17, spent the week-end with Miss Martha Wettlaufer, '18, at the latter's home in Williamsport.

Miss Esther Brumgardner, '15, accompanied by Miss Frances Brown and Miss Camilla Whitehead, spent the week-end at her home in Sunbury.

Dr. Sparks, President of Pennsylvania State University, was guest of the Woman's College on Sunday. Immediately after dinner he gave a very effective talk to the girls in the chapel of the Woman's College.

Seidel & Spangler's Ready-to-Wear

Ours celebrated Cloaks and Suits are something more than mere Merchandise; the artistic as well as the commercial side is seriously studied and happily carried out.

The trust words that ever fell from woman's lips regarding the matters of dress were uttered here last season by a customer who said: "I have made my entire selection of Spring Coats and Suits out of your splendid stocks, not only because I am delighted with the freshness and novelty of the garments as a whole, but because everything is so different in them from anywhere else."

This lady went on to say that it was her first experience in buying Ready-to-wear Outer Apparel, and she assured our sales woman that the styles and particularly the unusual cut of our garments appealed to her so strongly as to cause her to become an instant convert of our Coats and Suits for each season of the year.

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THE ORANGE AND BLUE

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.
LEWISBURG, PENNA., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1915.
VOLUME XXIV. 19
NUMBER 15

**WINS ONE
LOSES TWO**

VARSITY GAINS ONE VICTORY ON ITS TRIP.

TEAM SHOWED MARKED IMPROVEMENT IN PASSING

Bucknell Defeats Lebanon Valley in Close Game But Loses To Muhlenberg and Albright—Bonham Sustains Broken Nose.

The Varsity's three day trip abroad including games with Muhlenberg, Lebanon Valley and Albright, resulted in two defeats and one victory for the Orange and Blue. Lebanon Valley's quietest was beaten in the second game of the foreign encounters by the score of 30-28 while Muhlenberg and Albright in the first and last of the series worsted the Varsity by the respective scores of 44-31 and 38-24. The trip was a hard one with the heaviest and most important game on the end, so taking all things into consideration the first foreign invasion cannot be called unsuccessful by any means. The Orange and Blue quintet profited immensely by its trip. According to Coach Cockill, the team made the best showing of the season while away, its passing showing marked improvement. Brenner played wonderful basketball in every one of the games, scoring heavily for his team and playing circles about the best that was pitted against him. Bonham sustained a broken nose in the Lebanon Valley game and the injury which put the clever guard out of commission slackened the team up somewhat, as he was going fine on the trip. The accident occurred in the first 10 minutes of play, but the plucky guard refused to quit and so shared in his team's only victory. Garner's work was not up to par; the usually dependable full-back of the Varsity caving only about half of his attempts from the 15-foot mark.

"KIDS' DEFEAT "PAPS" IN FIRST INTER-CLASS GAME

FRESHMEN WIN OUT IN WELL-PLAYED GAME BY SCORE OF 37 TO 28.

In the first of the inter-class series the Freshmen came out victorious over the Seniors by the score of 37-28. The game was well-played but drifted into roughness at different stages as class games are wont to do. The "paps" of college were poor shots missing many easy baskets while the "kids" made the most of all their chances.

The work of Scott and Granley at the forward stations for the Freshie quintet was the feature of the game. "Slatts" Hamlin did the best work for his team. "Fay" Keiser with one of his earth-shaking falls produced one of the biggest thrills of the evening.

The line-up:

Seniors	Freshmen
Schaffner	Scott
Huffington	Granley
Hamlin	Hamlin
Goodwin	Elliot
Williams	Reed
Substitutions: Keiser, Craig, Evans and Schilling. Referee: Golanick.	

ELECTION IS HELD BY STUDENT "EXEC"

MISS MABEL BOYER, '15, IS CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ASSOCIATION.

The past week has been a busy one for the Student Government Association of the "Senn." On Monday night a special meeting was called to elect a new president to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Lenington. The result of the election was that Miss Mabel Boyer was made the new president.

On Wednesday night the new president presided at a meeting which was held to elect a new Executive Committee, with the following result: Seniors—Members—Louise Trescott and Helen Eber, Junior Members—Marybelle Lees (Vice President) and Ruth Mattern; Secretary—Olive Moore.

The retiring president and committee wish the new officers all success in their work and desire that the rest of the girls give them the loyal support that has so far been shown.

CHANGE IN INTER-CLASS SCHEDULE

A change has been made in the inter-class schedule as announced last week. The game to be played on February 12 between the Seniors and Sophomores will not be played until February 20, while the game for February 20 between the Juniors and Freshmen will be played February 12.

COMPLETING YEAR BOOK

1916 L'AGENDA GOES TO PRINTERS AT END OF WEEK.

PROMISES TO SURPASS ALL FORMER YEARS

Editor James and Manager McFarland striving for Excellent Publication—To Be Dedicated to Dr. Harris.

The 1916 L'Agenda which promises to be equal to the best of former year books, will go to the printers at the end of the week. The time for the appearance of the new book is set for April 15 and although the work has by no means reached completion, the manager and editor give assurance that it will be a triumph. In charge of the work preparing the material for the publication are Thomas James, as Editor-in-Chief, and Oliver H. McFarland, as Manager. They are striving to produce a book that will do honor to the class of 1916 and the university.

Among the features of the book will be the insertion of the panoramic picture which was taken on the campus last fall. This picture includes over 500 students and gives an outdoor a good idea of the size of Bucknell. The calendar this year will contain more articles of interest than in former years and the sketches accompanying them will be of the highest order. Literary Editor Edgar C. Campbell has some very appropriate literature to be placed in his section. Some fine poems have been turned in by the members of the class and they show the ability of the class in this line. Aside from the above features mentioned several other innovations of greater or less importance will be introduced. The college annual usually runs about the same in arrangement from year to year so that any innovation cannot mean much more than the revival of the old or the introduction of some new material.

Perhaps no more fitting tribute can be given Pres. John H. Harris than by dedicating this year's book to him after he celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary last spring at Commencement time. The entire student body surely expresses its pleasure that the book is to be dedicated to Dr. Harris. His work as head of the university has meant so much to not only the college but also to all the individuals who have thus been brought into contact with his great and noble character.

The art department is under the direction of Hageman and Rehman and their associates, whose ability with the pen and brush are too well known to require further comment. Many other contributions have been received by others than those mentioned and this too will add to the book. On the whole the art work this year is expected to be even a greater attraction than heretofore.

Some time previous to the appearance of the book a representative of the management will call on the students to solicit their orders. The book with the additional features of the panoramic pictures, etc., will cost 25 cents more this year than in previous years, but the extra material found in the book will readily overcome the additional assessment.

PHI GAMMA DELTA ENTERTAIN.

The Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity entertained a number of Seniors and Juniors in their hall on Friday evening. Progressive cards were introduced and a good time was enjoyed by all.

PI BETA PHI'S ENTERTAIN.

On Saturday evening the new gymnasium was the scene of much merriment when the Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained a number of Freshman girls. There was dancing and music in plenty. Banners, greens and flowers quite transformed the place. A buffet luncheon was served after which the guests departed, carrying away with them flowers and favors.

LECTURE TONIGHT.

An invitation is extended to all men students of the university to attend the lecture by Evangelist Nicholson in the Beaver Memorial church this evening. The meeting will be for men only and will begin at 8:15. In his talk this evening Mr. Nicholson will take up the evil effects of alcohol.

S. A. E.'S ENTERTAIN.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity delightedly entertained the Kappa Sigma and the Sigma Chi fraternities at a dance in the Army last Friday evening.

NOTICE, BASEBALL MEN.

Coach Cockill requests all battersmen to report in the "gym" on Monday, February 15, for the first workout for baseball season.

STEREOPHON LECTURE HELD IN BUCKNELL HALL

REV. MCCLURE, ADVANCE MEMBER OF EVANGELISTIC PARTY, SPEAKS.

The advance member, Rev. J. B. McClure, of the Nicholson-Hemming Evangelistic Party, gave a very interesting stereoscopic lecture last Thursday evening in Bucknell Hall. Rev. McClure came under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of giving Bucknell an insight into the work of the Nicholson-Hemming Party which is in a few days to conduct a campaign in Milton.

On the screen were thrown pictures of the evangelistic party and of the tabernacles used in other campaigns and also other views of interest which Rev. McClure has collected in his travels. The tabernacles shown were from the campaigns conducted in Shamokin, Lock Haven, Tamaqua, Lykens, Ashland, Bloomsburg and several other places. Rev. McClure told in a lively manner some of the incidents of interest connected with the service, at least they may give the latest Billy Sunday revival songs and Rev. McClure's witticisms, the meeting was both interesting and instructive.

MISSIONARY MEETING HELD BY THE Y. W. C. A.

MRS. JUDD SPEAKS TO GIRLS ON WONDERFUL WORK BEING DONE

Mrs. Judd spoke in the Y. W. C. A. meeting Tuesday evening. She told of the wonderful work that has been done and is being done in the missionary field. She told of the great sacrifices the workers are making every day to spread the Gospel. She urged everyone to know about missions and be interested in work, for even if they cannot give up their whole lives to the service, at least they may give a cheering word and a little financial aid, however small.

Edna Sayenga, who has become a student volunteer, gave a few of the main reasons that made her absolutely sure that she was willing to give up her life to missionary work. She said that it seemed to her that Christ had done so much for her and the least she could do in return was to spread His Gospel over at least a small part of the world.

Alice Haslam spoke of the great responsibility resting on the Christians of today. She brought out the idea that Christ had a plan of spreading the Gospel all over the earth through the men and women who love Him. As He relied on those eleven men who followed Him to the cross, so He is relying on His followers now to teach the ignorants of His love and saving power and to hand on the message which has been given to us.

Bucknell vs. Juniata, Tuesday.

CALL FOR DEBATORS.

The try-out for the intercollegiate debate positions will be held in Theta Alpha room next Monday night, February 15, at 8 o'clock. This is a final try-out and from those contesting will be chosen those who will take part in the debate with Gettysburg. This debate promises to be of great interest and the students are urged to try-out for positions in this annual intercollegiate contest.

C. K. OBER TO SPEAK.

Instead of the talk by Dr. Harris as scheduled for next Thursday evening, Mr. C. K. Ober, of New York City, will address the Y. M. C. A. in Association Hall at 7:30. Mr. Ober, who is Vocational Secretary of College Y. M. C. A.'s, will speak on "Vocations Worth While."

BASKET-BALL THIS WEEK.

Tustin Gym ought to furnish enough pleasure to the basketball lovers this week, for besides the Varsity game to be played on Tuesday against the strong Juniata quintet, there will be two class games. The Junior team will meet the Sophomore five on Wednesday evening and the Juniors will play the Freshmen on Friday evening. All of these games will no doubt prove interesting.

SENIORS SELECT CLASS MEMORIAL

DECIDED LAST MONDAY ON CLASS GIFT.

ATHLETIC FIELD TO BE GREATLY IMPROVED

Class of 1915 Will Give \$500 Toward the Improvement of the Bucknell Athletic Field—College Will Donate Additional Sum.

At a meeting of the Senior Class called by President Hodge last Monday morning, a decision was reached upon the matter of a class memorial. The class of 1915 will contribute five hundred dollars toward a fund for the improvement of the Athletic Field. The Athletic Association and the University will add another five hundred dollars, or more if necessary, to this fund, making possible extensive improvements in the old Bucknell Batfield. Tentative plans were reported and discussed by Chairman Pangburn, of the memorial committee; the whole field will be ploughed up, filled in to a depth of a foot or more, and sodded; the ornamental, but obstructing, tree in right field will be removed; the whole field will be drained; possibly two gridirons will be marked off; the track will be re-made. A small tablet at the edge of the field will state that the improvement is the 1915 class memorial. The large number of athletes which 1915 has furnished to its Alma Mater makes such an Athletic Field memorial peculiarly fitting.

The usefulness and practical value of the memorial is to be commended. Many other memorials, more pretentious, not half as useful, could have been chosen. Beyond doubt, the Athletic Field needs improving; one end is seven feet higher than the other; the surface is bare and stony; the ground is hard and unyielding; the level is low, with holes here and there, furnishing reservoirs for rain-water. Games and field meets with large colleges cannot be scheduled on account of the miserable condition of our Athletic Field and Track; the 1915 class memorial will remove this hindrance to big athletic events on the home grounds.

The improvement of the playing field, it is hoped, will be the beginning of a series of such improvements. There are other things around the Athletic Field which need fixing; the present grandstand is not worthy of the name. Perhaps a succeeding class, or Alumni and friends of Bucknell will erect a suitable grandstand on the hill-side. Any such improvements, along with the 1915 memorial, will greatly benefit Bucknell athletics.

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The Orange and Blue Of Bucknell University.

Founded 1896.
Politics—A Square Deal for Every-
body.

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C. Wade Earle, '15, Asst. Editor

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should be written in a legible hand.
Address all articles to editor.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1915.

OUR READING.

We have often wondered how many
of the students here kept posted on
current events. There is a tendency
among many college students to live
merely with their own studies while
at school. They either find little time
or take little time for outside read-
ing; perhaps they occasionally read
over a newspaper article or look at
the cover of a magazine, but as a
rule they are too busy to spend their
valuable time on outside reading.
And yet, do you know that if you
keep shut off from the outside world
for four years you will be when you
graduate just about that far behind
time in the eyes of the world? You
may have the knowledge gained in
your college course but you will be
unable to make the best of it, for you
will lack the power of application to
the every-day life of your country.
The world may excuse the unedu-
cated laborer who shows by his conver-
sation that he possesses little learn-
ing, but can it do otherwise than
laugh with ridicule at the college stu-
dent who speaks blunderingly of cur-
rent events?

In conjunction with this subject of
keeping in touch with the present out-
side world, it might be well to ask
too, "How much reading of books in
the library do you do?" It is safe to
say that a number of the students,
principally engineers, do not average
three times a year in the Bucknell
Library. That is hardly often enough
to retain the impression of what the
inside of the building looks like, and
yet there are thousands of volumes
there in which are found the wisdom
and the learning of all ages. Why
not obtain some of it? Why not
broaden your education and at the
same time widen your outlook upon
life? The books are there. They are
willing to do their part. How about
you?

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE.

The call for the try-out to the In-
tercollegiate Debate with Gettysburg
has been made. Are you going to re-
spond? Too often we find that many
who are talented along this line of
work do not respond to the call.
There is no reason why there should
not be a large number of students
trying out at the preliminary one
week from tonight. The "too busy"
excuse should be pushed aside, for can
one spend his time more profitably
than by devoting it to debating? The
practice one receives in this kind of
work is certainly worth while, think
of the practice in research, in organi-
zation, in development, in speaking
and most important of all in rapid
and clear thinking. Remember, too,
that in coming out for debate you are
doing something for the college as
well as for yourself. Let there be a
large number of students, then, at
the preliminary on February 15.

Michigan is putting up a new sci-
ence building which is to cost \$375,
000 and will be the largest building
on the campus.

COMMUNICATION.

Dear Editor:—
A large number of classes that
leave Bucknell leave debts behind;
such a course of conduct is not cred-
itable or even honorable. Altho the
organization of a college class is so
loose that it is almost impossible for
creditors to compel the payment of
these debts, the moral obligation up-
on the class is, however, just as great,
or greater than any legal compulsion.
Nineteen Hundred Fifteen is no ex-
ception in the matter of having debts;
it can be an exception in the matter
of paying them. Some of our debts
have stood since the Freshmen year.
Now there would be no difficulty in
meeting these honest obligations if
delinquent members would pay their
class dues. At present, the outstand-
ing dues amount to over one hundred
dollars, almost twice the class debt;
the payment of these dues would
current events. There is a tendency
among many college students to live
merely with their own studies while
at school. They either find little time
or take little time for outside read-
ing; perhaps they occasionally read
over a newspaper article or look at
the cover of a magazine, but as a
rule they are too busy to spend their
valuable time on outside reading.
And yet, do you know that if you
keep shut off from the outside world
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time in the eyes of the world? You
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laugh with ridicule at the college stu-
dent who speaks blunderingly of cur-
rent events?

COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS

DR. HARRIS SPEAKS ON THE
LABORER AND HIS HIRE.

Dr. Harris in his lecture before the
College Bible Class yesterday spoke
on the laborer and his hire. He drew
his lesson from Leviticus 19:18,
principally the part reading "thou
shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."
The poverty of the poor man, he said,
is his destruction. He can buy coal
only by the pail and consequently
pays the highest price. Furthermore,
it is important that the man receiv-
ing low wages should receive his
money regularly and promptly. It is
our interests to make all men hon-
est, for if anyone fails to pay his
grocery bill, the loss falls upon us.
As the grocer must have his money
he adds the percentage of bad bills
upon the good customers.

Then in James 5:4 we have the
three-fold sins of rich men. They are
fraud, luxurious living and spending,
and the destruction of those who try
to change things. In our day we
have the great problem of the cor-
porations. Here we have the great
public employing agency. We are so
joined that the gain of one is the
gain of all and the loss of one is the
loss of all.

In the corporation we have first
the capitalists. These are the men
who own the stock; they do not
feel any responsibility. Then
second, there are the managers. These
men are a board of directors elected
by the stockholders. They should not
only look after the balance column,
but should also receive some report
of the conditions of the men they em-
ploy.

EXCELLENT RECITAL BY ELOUCUTION DEPARTMENT

GIVEN IN THE SCHOOL ROOM OF
THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE
LAST TUESDAY

The Eloquence Department gave a
very interesting Kipling recital in the
School Room in the Woman's College
last Tuesday afternoon.
The programme was as follows:
Biography of Kipling . . . Miss Michael
Gunga Din . . . Mr. Oesterle
Recessional . . . Miss Strickler
Thrown Away . . . Miss Gay
Mandalay . . . Mr. Fitzgerald
Reiki Tiki Tavi . . . Miss Reddin
Wedding of Capt. Galsworthy . . .
Mr. Felton and Mr. Rausch
Reading from "The Light That Fail-
ed" and Synopsis of the Play . . .
Mr. Malin
Melancolia . . . Miss Wood
Marie and Dick . . . Miss Wood
"Highland Fling" . . . Miss Harris and Mr. Campbell
by Folk Dance Class

LECTURE LAST FRIDAY.

Dr. Miner, representing the Wells-
bach Light Company, gave a very
interesting and instructive lecture in
the Chemical Laboratory on the
Wellsbach light last Friday evening.
The lecture was of especial interest
to chemistry students. Dr. Miner
had with him a number of very rare
elements which he showed to those
attending the lecture.

Attend the Bucknell-Juniata
game, tomorrow night.

We are well recognized as the
headquarters for High Quality
Knit Goods

Spalding Sweaters

from \$5.00 to \$8.00
are universally accepted as the
best.

Full assortment of
**Plain and Strip-
ed Jerseys**
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PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI NEWS

PREPARATIONS BEING MADE
FOR BANQUET.

**FEBRUARY THE 19TH TO
BE 'ATHLETIC NIGHT'**

Large Attendance at This Celebra-
tion Is Urged.—Will Be Held at
Rittenhouse.—Many Interesting
Speakers Will Be On Hand.

It will be a red-letter occasion for
this city Friday night, February the
19th, when "Athletic Night" will be
celebrated at the Rittenhouse.

The Executive Committee of the
association will meet next Monday af-
ternoon at 5 o'clock in the office of
the secretary, Louis W. Robey, in the
Stephen Girard Building. Final ar-
rangements for the dinner on the
19th of the month will be determined
upon then.

This dinner will be one of the popu-
lar variety which have attracted
such a big attendance of the Buck-
nell men in the city and vicinity dur-
ing the past two years. It will be in-
formal, and its primary purpose will
be to make everyone appreciate that
the principal reason for these gather-
ings is to create a stronger spirit of
fellowship among the alumni.

Romain C. Hassrick, chairman of
the Athletic Committee, received
word yesterday from Clarence Wey-
mouth, who will act as toastmaster
at the coming event, that George M.
Graham, sporting editor of the North
American and head of the Tri-State
League, will attend the dinner as his
guest and will make a speech. At
the dinner last year, Mr. Graham's
talk was one of the most sparkling
that the alumni have had the privi-
lege of hearing and his speech on the
19th is being anticipated with keen-
est interest. He is an authority on
sporting matters, and is a loyal
friend of Bucknell. In the columns
of his newspaper he has always given
the institution the most cordial
support, and the alumni are glad for
the opportunity to have him present
with them.

There is every probability that
George Cockill, the coach of the uni-
versity athletic teams, and head of
the winning Harrisburg club, will be
a speaker. Registrar Walter S. Wil-
cox is also planning to attend. The
committee is counting upon these men
to add the local color to the interest-
ing program that has been provided.

Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, of the
Municipal Court of Philadelphia, will
be present and will be one of the or-
ators of the evening. He is the head
of the Veteran Athletic Association,
and he is in intimate touch with ath-
letics.

Every alumnus in and around Phila-
delphia is urged by the committee
to exert every effort to swell the at-
tendance at the dinner. A word to a
friend may mean his presence at the
dinner. Personal work among the
alumni will do more than anything
else to bring up the attendance, and
it is imperative that everyone come
out on the 19th. This dinner must
be made the biggest kind of a suc-
cess. There should be a hundred in
attendance. It would be better still
if there were 150. The dinner will
cost \$1.25 and it will be worth twice
as much.

Colonel J. K. Weaver, of Norrit-
own, the president of the associa-
tion, will be requested to act as tem-
porary toastmaster and present Mr.
Weymouth, the toastmaster. He is
one of the strongest figures in alumni
circles and he is always working in
behalf of the association.

GLEE CLUB TO TAKE TRIP.

The Bucknell Glee Club will jour-
ney to Picture Rocks next Friday
where it will give a concert in the
evening. In view of the pleasant re-
ception the club received last year in
that bustling little hamlet, the mem-
bers are looking forward to another
equally successful trip on Friday.

MINISTERIAL MEETING.

At the weekly meeting of the Min-
isterial Association last Wednesday
afternoon, Tilton, '16, gave a digest
of Beecher's Yale lecture on "The
Study of Human Nature." This week
the meeting will be held at the home
of Professor Stewart on Wednesday
evening.

ACADEMY TEAM DEFEATS SUSQUEHANNA RESERVES

WINS FROM VISITORS LAST FRI-
DAY BY SCORE OF
24-13.

On Friday evening the Academy
team defeated the Susquehanna Re-
serves by a score of 24-13. The
"Preps" put up a fairly good game
and clearly out-played the visitors.

The line-up.

Academy Sus. Reserves
Paul forward Meese
Gerhart forward Hustler
Dent forward Tubold
Estler center Rine
Seeman guard Nichols

Goals from field—Gerhart, 4; Paul,
4; Dent, 1; Hustler, 2; Tubold, 2;
Nichols, 2. Goals from foul—Ger-
hart, 6; Tubold, 5. Substitutes—With-
ington, Timekeeper—Harnhard, Ref-
eree—Yon.

LECTURE GIVEN MONDAY.

A representative of the Lehigh
Cement Company gave a very inter-
esting illustrated lecture in Bucknell
Hall last Monday evening. The lec-
turer showed numerous lantern slides
and explained each one. He began
at first by showing where the stone
was quarried, then how it was blast-
ed and later crushed. The heating of
the stone and its preparation were
then taken up and discussed. Num-
erous views of the machinery in the
shops were also shown on the slides.
The lecture was very entertaining and
instructive.

WINS ONE LOSES TWO

(Continued from 1st Page.)

The Albright Game.

Without their peerless Benfer in
the "ringing" Albright did away with
the Varsity in the last game of the
trip by the score of 38-24. The big
fellow tore some of the ligaments in
his side while shooting some baskets
in practice, but even with this big
obstacle out of the way the Varsity
could not turn the trick.

Because of Bonham's injury, Gar-
ner was switched to guard in the
"Bridgeton" boys' place while Musser
was called to serve in Garner's pos-
ition. The Varsity's rifle mood, sup-
erinduced by the referee's blindness
to Albright fouling, was perhaps the
cause of the lopsided score at the
end of the first half which stood 21-8.

The second half was much better
played, the Varsity allowing their
opponents to out-score them by 1
point. Musser's work was commend-
able although a strong wind and a
lucky boy had tough luck in his shoot-
ing his floor work was of a high order.
This was the third of the league
games and the defeat makes the Or-
ange and Blue's percentage in the
league .205.

The line-up:

Albright Bucknell
Brill Musser
(Hart) Murray
Zinn forward
Patschke Brenner
Lutz center
Walmer Garner
Walmer guard
Field goals—Brill, Hart, 5; Patsch-
ke, 4; Walmer, Garner, 2; Brenner,
4; Morette, Fouls—Zinn, 19 out of
35; Garner, 10 out of 23. Referee—
Morris. Timekeeper and scorer—Bin-
nich.

The College Girls

**MARCH 5
JUNIOR PROM**

**FEBRUARY 25
St. Valentine's Day**

FEBRUARY 14
Are all coming soon. See
COLLINS, '17,
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AT ALL DEALERS

HILL GOSSIP

Lockard, '18, visited his parents at Muncy last week.

Jones, '15, went to Philadelphia to spend the week-end.

Kemper, '18, spent Sunday with friends in Sunbury.

Hasslerick, '18, visited at his home in Muncy yesterday.

Sheffer, '18, made a week-end trip to his home in Milroy.

Hewitt, '18, spent the week-end at his home in Millinburg.

Chase, '18, spent Sunday with his brother at Jersey Shore.

Geary, '18, spent the week-end at his home in Lock Haven.

Jones, '18, and Matlack, '17, spent the week-end at Scranton.

Yon, '17, entertained his aunt from Johnstown over the week-end.

Maurer, '17, spent the end of the week at his home in Shamokin.

Groover, '15, entertained the Seniors of his fraternity at dinner yesterday.

Fisher, '17, spent the week-end in Williamsport with his brother, Dr. Harry Fisher.

Geating, '17, and Shipman, '17, spent the week-end at the former's home in Ashland.

Sears, '17, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Picture Rocks and Muncy.

William Park, of Ben Avon, has been visiting at the D. T. U. House for a couple of days.

Messrs. H. F. Donchover, James Zellers, J. Fred Zellers, and H. H. Diefenderfer were guests of D. T. U. fraternity yesterday.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Miss Mary Beatty, '18, spent Saturday in Sunbury.

Miss Muriel Hancock, '15, spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

Miss Cecelia Kitzowski, '16, has as her guest Miss Sophia Smith, of Nanticoke.

Miss Sara A. Park, '17, entertained her brother, William Park, of Pittsburgh, was a guest at the Woman's College Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Sara A. Park, '17, entertained her brother, William Park, of Pittsburgh, was a guest at the week-end.

Miss Evelyn Pugh, '18, entertained her sister, Miss Mary Pugh, of Oxford, Pa., over the week-end.

Miss Helen Ott, '14, who is now teaching in the High School at Bridgeport, N. J., was here for a few days' visit.

Miss Helen Groff, '16, attended the meeting of the Annual Student Members of the Pennsylvania Y. W. C. A. held at Swarthmore the latter part of the week.

The Bucknell Alumnae Association held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening in the parlors of the Woman's College. Dr. Perrine delivered an address.

Miss Rose Rainey has returned from Philadelphia where she spoke before the Bucknell Alumnae Club of Philadelphia, on "New Features in Bucknell." Miss Rachel Davis, ex-'14, also attended this meeting and spoke on Y. W. C. A. work.

CHAMPIONS IN THE COLLEGE WORLD.

The following was gotten together by a New York paper for the year ending with the past football season:

Football	Harvard	Champion
Baseball	Columbia	Champion
Rowing	Columbia	Champion
Track and Field	Cornell	Champion
Basketball	Cornell	Champion
Swimming	Yale	Champion
Water Polo	Princeton	Champion
Gymnastics	New York University	Champion
Soccer	Pennsylvania	Champion
Lacrosse	Harvard	Champion
Lawn Tennis	Harvard	Champion
Shooting	Princeton	Champion
Chess	Yale	Champion

Dr. Benjamin Sharp, a zoologist of much distinction, and who for many years was corresponding secretary of the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences, died on Jan. 29, in Morehead, North Carolina. He was making a trip to Florida by way of the Dismal Swamp and the Sea Islands for Zoological investigation. Dr. Sharp was the zoologist of Commander Peary's first expedition to Arctic regions in 1891.

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This lady went on to say that it was her first experience in buying Ready-to-wear Outer Apparel, and she assured our sales woman that the styles and particularly the unusual cut of our garments appealed to her so strongly as to cause her to become an instant convert of our Coats and Suits for each season of the year.

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THE ORANGE AND BLUE

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.

LEWISBURG, PENNA., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1915.

VOLUME XXIV 19

NUMBER 17

VARISITY LOSES FOUR GAMES

DAST WEEK PROVES UNLUCKY FOR BUCKNELL TEAM.

ORANGE AND BLUE IS DEFEATED ON TRIP

Harrisburg Y. M. C. A., Mount St. Mary's, Gettysburg, and Lancaster. The Victors—Varsity's Passing Was Better On Trip.

The Varsity suffered four reverses during the past week being tripped up by Harrisburg Y. M. C. A., Mt. St. Mary's, Gettysburg and Lancaster in rapid order by the respective scores of 21-34, 11-12, 29-54, and 24-02. The three-game southern trip was a hard fought one and each time the Varsity went down with a fight. The Varsity for some reason always plays a better passing game away from home than on the home floor but generally falls down in its shooting. Garner's record was poor on this trip, the Orange and Blue forward caging only 10 out of 33 attempts from the foul line. Brenner played with a badly inflamed eye in the last game and was unable to play his usual brilliant game in the contest in which his services counted most. Bonham's nose was re-broken in the Lancaster game and it is doubtful whether the husky guard will enter the Albright game. Most of the games were lost in the closing minutes of play when the opponents, which the Varsity possessed and the Varsity lacked, told the tale.

Harrisburg Y. M. C. A. Game.

The Varsity started in on its big week of four games by losing a spiritless contest on Monday evening to a fifty little basketball team flying the colors of the Harrisburg Y. M. C. A. The score was 34-21 and the Christian Association quintet was more the master of the situation than the score might seem to indicate. The Varsity played listlessly and failed to get thawed out to any degree until the closing minutes of play while the Y. M. C. A. five was always on the "hop" especially when the Orange and Blue seemed to be the most demoralized. Demoralized is the word, for the Varsity for some reason or other failed to work with their accustomed smoothness.

In McCord and Rote the Y. M. C. A. had two men that were fast and heady players and fit to grace any college basketball court. Rote, the agile little Varsity no less than 3 times and scored each time he broke through. McCord shot fouls in great style and the battle between the Y. M. C. A. boys and Garner, both Harrisburg lads, was a spirited one from the 15-foot mark. "Scow" fell off a little in the last half but his opponent kept dropping them in with the ease and grace of a Fagarty.

The teams hung closely together at the outset of the set-to and guarded so closely that quite a few minutes had elapsed before Gdaniec caught the first goal which put the Varsity in the lead by one point after Harrisburg had enjoyed that point-through a foul by McCord. This was the only time the Varsity enjoyed the lead, for Rote with a long shot and McCord with a foul toss shot their team to its undisputed lead. The game grew rough and lively and several fellows showed signs of being peeved just a trifle. Harrisburg followed the ball closely every minute and it was not long before Arthur potted an other basket. After a respite of a few minutes Garner made a dandy shot which netted two points for his team but Rote and Poot came back with two that were equally as good. McCord's foul record was a feature of the first half which ended 15-8 in the Capital City boys' favor.

The second half opened with the game still going rough and quite a number of fouls were called on the Varsity. Rote started the scoring for his side by dribbling the whole length of the floor dodging this way and that and finally making a clever basket with a side lunge. Arthur and Rote perforated the rim a couple of times more before the Varsity made

PHOTOGRAPHS

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COMIC OPERA SCORES HIT

LARGE CROWD DELIGHTFULLY ENTERTAINED

"CHIMES OF NORMANDY" IS WELL PRESENTED

Miss Etta Brown With Miss Edith Schilling And Prof. Stolz Assisting. Presents Oratorio Society In Successful Play.

The "Chimes of Normandy" given before a crowded house in Bucknell Hall last Tuesday evening by the Bucknell Oratorio Society under the direction of Miss Etta Brown, proved to be one of the best entertainments held at the college for some time. Constant rehearsal and careful coaching were factors plainly evident in this most successful production.

Miss Etta Brown, of the vocal department of the School of Music, deserves great credit for the admirable way in which she drilled such an excellent performance. The solo work as well as that of the chorus was of a high type and savored really of the professional. Miss Brown was assisted in her preparation of the comic opera by Prof. Stolz, head of the School of Music.

The dramatic work which was coached by Miss Edith Schilling, head of the Elocution Department, was equally successful. The characters took their parts in a most clever manner, each one portraying his or her role with utmost ability. Miss Marion Hancock, '15, who accompanied the singing on the piano, also deserves much praise for her successful work.

SEVERAL EXCELLENT DRAMATIC ACTS ARE PRESENTED BY STUDENTS.

The second evening of entertainment given by the Bucknell Band this year was held in Bucknell Hall last Friday night. All those who attended were well pleased with the good program that had been arranged. The band which has always rendered its selections with vivacity was at its best. The selections which were chosen were of such a nature as to give the program plenty of variety. Some of the most noted band pieces were delightfully rendered by the Orange and Blue musicians.

Interpersed in the program of band music was a number of dramatic acts given by several students of elocution. The first of these, entitled "An Evening at Helen's," was given by seven Bucknell girls. This was a play showing how girls act in their own homes among the folks of Corneville. He came in just in time to turn the tables on the others, and change their taunts into expressions of rage. Gaspard, an old miser, wished to marry his niece, Germaine, to the principal magistrate of the district, the Bailli.

This arrangement did not suit Germaine, nor a young fisherman named Jean Grenicheux, who pretended that he had saved her life from drowning on a certain occasion. To escape the power of old Gaspard, Germaine took advantage of the privileges of the fair and became the servant of the Marquis. Her example was followed by Grenicheux and Serpolette.

The Second Act was taken up with the supernatural visitors who had made the Castle of Corneville so long an object of dread. Henri determined to find out the real character of these ghostly appearances, and discovered that it was all the work of the old miser, who had concealed his treasures in the chateau. The discovery drove Gaspard crazy, especially when he heard the bells of the chateau ringing for the first time since the flight of the old Marquis.

The Third Act represented the grand fete given in honor of the return of Henri to his ancestral home. Serpolette arrived as a Marchioness, as some papers, found in the chateau, indicated that she was the lost heiress. The miser, however, recovers his reason, and showed that Germaine was the true Marchioness. A love duel between her and Henri, and the reconciliation of all the parties, brought the romantic story to a close.

The cast of characters was as follows: Serpolette, the Good-for-Nothing - Helen Brown. Germaine, the Lost Marchioness -

COMIC OPERA SCORES HIT

LARGE CROWD DELIGHTFULLY ENTERTAINED

"CHIMES OF NORMANDY" IS WELL PRESENTED

Miss Etta Brown With Miss Edith Schilling And Prof. Stolz Assisting. Presents Oratorio Society In Successful Play.

The "Chimes of Normandy" given before a crowded house in Bucknell Hall last Tuesday evening by the Bucknell Oratorio Society under the direction of Miss Etta Brown, proved to be one of the best entertainments held at the college for some time. Constant rehearsal and careful coaching were factors plainly evident in this most successful production.

Miss Etta Brown, of the vocal department of the School of Music, deserves great credit for the admirable way in which she drilled such an excellent performance. The solo work as well as that of the chorus was of a high type and savored really of the professional. Miss Brown was assisted in her preparation of the comic opera by Prof. Stolz, head of the School of Music.

The dramatic work which was coached by Miss Edith Schilling, head of the Elocution Department, was equally successful. The characters took their parts in a most clever manner, each one portraying his or her role with utmost ability. Miss Marion Hancock, '15, who accompanied the singing on the piano, also deserves much praise for her successful work.

SEVERAL EXCELLENT DRAMATIC ACTS ARE PRESENTED BY STUDENTS.

The second evening of entertainment given by the Bucknell Band this year was held in Bucknell Hall last Friday night. All those who attended were well pleased with the good program that had been arranged. The band which has always rendered its selections with vivacity was at its best. The selections which were chosen were of such a nature as to give the program plenty of variety. Some of the most noted band pieces were delightfully rendered by the Orange and Blue musicians.

Interpersed in the program of band music was a number of dramatic acts given by several students of elocution. The first of these, entitled "An Evening at Helen's," was given by seven Bucknell girls. This was a play showing how girls act in their own homes among the folks of Corneville. He came in just in time to turn the tables on the others, and change their taunts into expressions of rage. Gaspard, an old miser, wished to marry his niece, Germaine, to the principal magistrate of the district, the Bailli.

This arrangement did not suit Germaine, nor a young fisherman named Jean Grenicheux, who pretended that he had saved her life from drowning on a certain occasion. To escape the power of old Gaspard, Germaine took advantage of the privileges of the fair and became the servant of the Marquis. Her example was followed by Grenicheux and Serpolette.

The Second Act was taken up with the supernatural visitors who had made the Castle of Corneville so long an object of dread. Henri determined to find out the real character of these ghostly appearances, and discovered that it was all the work of the old miser, who had concealed his treasures in the chateau. The discovery drove Gaspard crazy, especially when he heard the bells of the chateau ringing for the first time since the flight of the old Marquis.

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The cast of characters was as follows: Serpolette, the Good-for-Nothing - Helen Brown. Germaine, the Lost Marchioness -

SCHEDULE FOR 1915 FOOTBALL

ELEVEN GAMES TO BE PLAYED BY VARSITY.

FIVE OF THE GAMES TO BE PLAYED AT HOME

Excellent Schedule Is Arranged For This Fall—Many Changes Are Made—Several Old Teams Dropped, New Ones Added.

The Varsity football schedule for next fall has been completed by Manager Davis, '16, and has been ratified by the Executive Committee of the Athletic Association. Eleven games will be played, five of which will be at home. The schedule shows a number of changes from former years. The placing of five home games upon the schedule will surely be welcomed by the students who formerly had to be satisfied with three or four. A number of new colleges have been added to our list while some of the old ones have been dropped. The teams which we play this year that were not on our schedule last season are Bloomsburg Normal, Syracuse, Carlisle Indians, Navy, New York University and Lebanon Valley. Schools which we have dropped for this year at least are Hillman Academy, Princeton, Albright and Washington and Jefferson. The teams whose absence will be noted especially on our schedule are Princeton and Washington and Jefferson. It was thought by those in charge that games with these schools are of little advantage for these teams are far superior to the Orange and Blue squad in football. Teams more nearly our standing have been chosen in their stead. The dropping of the W. and J. game also enabled Bucknell to have its Thanksgiving game on its own field, Lebanon Valley will be the attraction.

Among the new teams to be met this coming fall are two from the schedule of 1913, the Navy and Lebanon Valley. The Navy two years ago proved a hoodoo to the Bucknell team by snowing it under, but this year the Varsity is anticipating giving the Navy a good game.

The placing of the Indians upon the Bucknell schedule will be heartily approved by the students. The Orange and Blue team has not met these lads for a number of years and a good contest is promised for next fall. Syracuse, too, ought to give Bucknell a very interesting game. New York University, another new one for 1915, will meet at New York. Although a much larger college, this university does not generally put out as strong a team as Bucknell; so the Varsity should have little trouble in defeating the New Yorkers.

The usual game with Gettysburg on neutral territory will again be held this year at Harrisburg. The management of this game this year will be in charge of Bucknell. The customary Harrisburg "special" will no doubt be on the job next fall to take the Bucknell rosters to the Capital City.

One of the best features of the 1915 schedule is that five games will be played at home. Teams which will be met on Orange and Blue territory are Bloomsburg Normal, Susquehanna, Swarthmore, Muhlenberg and Lebanon Valley. The games with Swarthmore and Muhlenberg ought to bring record-breaking crowds. The completed schedule is as follows:

Sept. 25—Bloomsburg Normal at Lewisburg.
Sept. 25—Susquehanna at Lewisburg.
Oct. 2—Syracuse at Syracuse.
Oct. 9—Swarthmore at Lewisburg.
Oct. 16—Cornell Indians at Carlisle.
Oct. 23—Indians at Carlisle.
Oct. 30—Muhlenberg at Lewisburg.
Nov. 6—Navy at Annapolis.
Nov. 13—Gettysburg at Harrisburg.
Nov. 20—New York University at New York.
Nov. 25—Lebanon Valley at Lewisburg.
—Bucknell vs. Albright Friday.

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should be written in a legible hand.
Address all articles to editor.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1915.

THE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Bucknell students cannot feel other-
wise than pleased with the 1915
football schedule which has just been
completed. Instead of the usual
three or sometimes four games at
home, we are to have five this year
on our own field. All these games
promise to be interesting, exciting,
and especially those with Swarthmore
and Muhlenberg with which teams the
Orange and Blue squad is so evenly
matched in strength. Several of the
teams beyond our class have wisely
been dropped and in their stead have
been placed teams more nearly our
equal. Although we are to play sev-
eral larger colleges, yet these games
have been arranged so as not to come
close together. In short, the schedule
for next fall is one of the best Buck-
nell has ever had.

Added to the favorable schedule will
be the improved condition of the ath-
letic field. With the \$500 memorial
gift of the Class of 1915 and an ad-
ditional amount given by the college
and the Athletic Association, the
Bucknell field ought to be one of the
best in the state.

PIANO RECITAL COMING.
Piano pupils of Miss Hardesty will
give a short program in Bucknell
Hall on Friday afternoon, February
26, at 4 o'clock. Everyone is cordi-
ally invited to attend.

PREP TEAM LOSES TO
JERSEY SHORE HIGH
CLOSE GAME ENDS IN FAVOR
OF JERSEY SHORE
27 TO 24

In a very close and exciting game
the Jersey Shore High School defeat-
ed the Academy team at Jersey Shore
last Friday night. The final score of
the game was 27 to 24 in favor of
Jersey Shore.

The line-up: Jersey Shore
Bucknell Acad. Carpenter
Paul forward
Gerhart Cartan
Dent forward
Wittington Brumbaugh
Seeman guard
Edwards guard

Goals from field—Paul 2; Gerhart,
2; Dent, 1; Wittington, 2; Seeman, 2;
Carpenter, 2; Cartan, 5; Brumbaugh,
1; Tobias, 2; Edwards, 1. Goals from
fool—Dent 6 out of 10; Carpenter 5
out of 11. Referee—Chase. Scorer—
Wertz, Timekeeper—Richards.

The track authorities of the Univer-
sity of Pennsylvania have decided to
enter every available man in the in-
door games to be conducted by the
intercollegiate A. A. A. at Madison
Square Garden, March 6. The same
decision has been announced from
Cornell, and since the Ithacans and
Quakers promise to be the principal
rivals in the outdoor championships
in May, the way they size up in the
March games will be watched with
much interest throughout the college
world.

JUNIOR WEEK HAS ARRIVED

ACTIVITIES WILL BEGIN TO-
NIGHT.

PROM ON THURSDAY
WILL BE BIG EVENT

Reception Will Be Held This Evening.
The Smoker Wednesday, The Prom
Thursday, The Bucknell-Albright
Game Friday.

Beginning this evening with a big
reception in Tustin Gymnasium by
the Junior fellows for the girls of
that class, the annual Junior Week
activities will commence. The Class
of 1916 has been working hard to
make this week memorable in Buck-
nell's history and from present indi-
cations the desire of the class will be
by the end of the week become a reality.

The innovation of a class reception
such as is to be held this evening by
the men students of the Junior class
for their class-mates of the Woman's
College may become an established
custom. The Junior boys intend to
make Tustin "Gym" a place of much
merriment and entertainment for the
evening.

Wednesday night will be the eve-
ning of the big Junior Smoker
at which the Seniors will be the
guests of the Juniors. The Smoker
promises this year to surpass all
former events held under this title.

Thursday evening will be the "big
night" of the week when the annual
Prom will be held in the Armory. Ar-
rangements are being made to make
this event even more elaborate than
the splendid affair of last year's
class. The League and Strait Orches-
tra of Williamsport, will render the
music and the latest and best dance
selections have been chosen. The
programs, the decorations, and the
refreshments promise to be such as
to please all who attend.

The week of activity will close on
Friday night with the Bucknell-Al-
bright basketball game. This game will
no doubt call out a record-break-
ing crowd as not only is it the last
intercollegiate basketball game of
the season here, but it is a game in
which Bucknell wants to reverse the
defeat of last year when Albright,
after having been kept behind all
season, finally in the last minute of
play forced ahead and won the game.
With this exciting contest on Friday
night the Class of 1916 will bring its
week of pleasure to a close.

CALENDAR

Monday, February 22.
Washington's Birthday—All Class-
es suspended.
8:00 P. M.—Junior fellows give Re-
ception in Junior girls in Tustin
Gymnasium.

Tuesday, February 23.
9:30 P. M.—Glee Club practice in
Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, February 24.
4:15 P. M.—Ministerial Association
meeting in Eupelia.

Thursday, February 25.
9:30 P. M.—Junior Prom in Ar-
mory.

Friday, February 26.
4:00 P. M.—Piano Recital in Buck-
nell Hall.
8:00 P. M.—Bucknell vs. Albright
in Tustin Gymnasium.

Saturday, February 27.
9:30 A. M.—College Bible Class—
Dr. Mary Wolfe, the speaker.

BAND CONCERT
(Concluded from 1st Page.)
Under the Double Eagle . . . Wagner
March
Luspiel Keler—Bela
Washington Post Sousa
March
"Plug"—Bucknell Dramatic Trio . . .
Miss Edora Hamler, Edgar
Campbell, Dayton Rank. . .
At the Circuit Beebe
Overture
The Lyric Mackie-Beyer
"No Men Wanted" Misses
Beth Barthold, Grace Van Bus-
sirk and Carrie Foreman.
The Bohemian Girl Ar. by Doherty
Washington Greys Grafulla
March
Oberlin College, Ohio, has received
a \$25,000 pipe organ.

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that was destroyed by fire some time
ago.

FEW CHANGES MADE IN FOOTBALL RULES

SEVERAL MINOR ALTERATIONS
ADOPTED BY COMMIT-
TEE IN CHARGE.

Few new rules were adopted by the
football rules committee at its meet-
ing in New York City a short time
ago. Several minor changes, howev-
er, were made, and several resolu-
tions were passed recommending cer-
tain changes. Among these resolu-
tions was one recommending that all
players be numbered in future games.

Another matter of importance that
was passed upon, although no new
rule was made, was the practice of
sending in substitutes for the pur-
pose of carrying instructions from the
coaches to the quarterbacks or
captains. A resolution was passed
by the committee deprecating this
practice, and this will be frowned up-
on as unsportsmanlike from this time
forth.

In addition to the passage of these
two resolutions, a number of changes
were made in the rules themselves.
Few of them were of more than im-
portance, for it was the unani-
mous opinion of the committee that
in all important respects the rules as
they now stand proved most accept-
able to both players and spectators
during the 1914 season.

As usual, a few minor changes
were made in the rules governing the
use of the forward pass. The most
important of these was the making
of a provision that a forward pass
which goes out of bounds shall be an
incomplete pass whether it strikes a
player or not, and the same provision
governs on all four downs. This
change will do away with the inten-
tional throwing of a pass out of
bounds on the fourth down—a prac-
tice which has been recognized as
hardly fair. The forward pass was
dealt with in two other changes in
the rules.

Hereafter no penalty will be impos-
ed when an eligible man is going
down the field under a pass and the
ball touches first one and then the
other. It will be deemed an incom-
plete forward pass.

By the old rule the second player
became ineligible to touch the ball as
soon as it was touched by the first
man, and so a penalty resulted, a
penalty which the committee consid-
ered unfair.

It was also decided that hereafter
the position of the feet of the player
catching the ball and not the position
of the ball itself shall determine
whether or not a forward pass is
caught out of bounds. If the player's
feet are out of bounds, the ball will
be considered out of bounds.

The manner of making substitu-
tions also was changed slightly. The
privilege of resubstituting players—
that is, putting in players after tak-
ing them out—was curtailed. Here-
after substitutions may be made
only at the beginning of periods. The
old rule permitted them at the begin-
ning of periods and at any time dur-
ing the fourth quarter.

The substitute entering the game
will be required to report immedi-
ately to any official. In the past there
has been nothing to require an im-
mediate report, and that loophole has
been taken advantage of on several
occasions.

Several changes were made in the
penalties for various infractions of
the rules. Running into or roughing
the back who has just made a kick is
one instance in which the penalty was
changed. The old rule provided for
disqualification for roughing the
kicker, but the new rule provides a
penalty of 15 yards for running into
him and 15 yards and disqualification
for both running into and roughing
him.

A similar provision was made for
unsportsmanlike conduct, such as ab-
usive language, unnecessary rough-
ness and offenses of like character.
In the past the only penalty has been
disqualification, and it has been found
that officials are loath to inflict so
severe a punishment for minor viola-
tions of the rule.

To correct this, a penalty of 15
yards has been provided for unsports-
manlike conduct, with an added pen-
alty of disqualification for especially
flagrant cases.

A penalty of 15 yards has been
provided for throwing the legs in
such a way that the lower leg hits
an opponent, or the knee. The rule
against tripping has been taken care
of cases where the opponent was struck
below the knee, but the tripping rule
made no provision for cases where
he strike above the knee.

A 10-yard penalty will be inflicted

for unnecessarily running into a play-
er of the other side after the whistle
blows. This rule will give the of-
ficials a good deal of latitude in de-
termining whether the running into
an opponent was unnecessary or
could be avoided.

The field judge was restored and
henceforth there must be four of-
ficials—referee, umpire, linesman and
field judge. Last year the use of a
field judge was optional.

The task of timekeeping has been
taken out of the hands of the lines-
man and has been turned over to the
field judge, who will have entire
charge of keeping track of the flight
of time as the game progresses.

Another new rule of minor im-
portance requires that the center pass
the ball with one continuous motion
and that he let go of the ball as he
completes the pass. This will pre-
vent centres from feigning to pass the
ball.

BASKET-BALL

(Concluded from 1st Page.)
Mt. St. Mary's Bucknell
Donovan Brenner

Leary forward
Malligan forward
Miller center
Lally guard

Baskets—Lally, 2; Donovan, 2;
Leary, Halligan, Brenner, Garner,
Musser, Gdaniec, Poulis—Garner.

Referee—Thompson. Time
Score—Schmidt, Timer—Kelly. Time
of periods—20 minutes. Substitutions
—Rodgers for Donovan.

Gettysburg Game.
The league game with Gettysburg
in which the down-state quintet won
44-29 was a much better contest than
the score indicates. The Varsity led
in the first five minutes of play and
after the score was returned 24-13
against them at half time the Orange
and Blue made a great rally in the
second half creating up within 2
points of their opponents. Murray
and Brenner played an excellent game
for the Varsity while Campbell with
his baskets while pitted against the
lanky collegian after Cockill had
switched Freddie in from forward.

Gettysburg pulled away in the last
minutes because of superior physical
strength and the game ended 34-29.
Gettysburg Bucknell
Mahauffe Garner
Williams forward
Campbell Brenner

Reeler center
Turnbull guard

Goals from field—Campbell, 9; Wil-
liams, 4; Ikeler, 4; Mahauffe, 3; Tur-
bull, 1; Brenner, 1; Garner, 2; Mur-
ray, 2; Gdaniec, 1; Goals from fouls
—Mahauffe, 12 out of 21; Garner, 5
out of 19; Referee—Taggart. Time of
halves—20 minutes.

Lancaster Game.
The Orange and Blue was pitted
against a professional team at Lan-
caster and was overwhelmed by the
huge score of 62-24. Most of these
points, however, like the preceding
game, were made in the last 10 min-
utes of play. Diehl and Jones, two
deposed F. & M. men, made up the
team which gave the Varsity such a
drubbing. The game was played un-
der National League rules and was
particularly fast. Brenner's eye
troubled him in this contest and the
best he could do was 3 baskets. Diehl,
the centre for the Lancasterians, was
high man in the scoring, the ousted
F. & M. captain garnering 11 bak-
ets.

Bucknell Lancaster
Murray Nightingale
Garner Rank
Gdaniec Jones
Bonham guard

Substitutions—Musser for Brenner.
Goals from field—Murray, 3; Garner,
Brenner, 3; Gdaniec, Musser, 2;
Nightingale, 4; Rank, 7; Diehl, 11;
Jones, Shaub, 6. Goals from fouls—
Rank, 4 out of 7; Garner, 4 out of 8;
Referee—Stein. Time of halves—20
minutes.

THE LAST PARAMOUNT PIC-
TURES FOR THIS TERM

AT THE
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HILL GOSSIP

Evans, '15, is visiting friends in Shamokin.
Estler, '18, is visiting friends in Philadelphia.
Haman, '17, was a Saturday visitor in Sunbury.
Swenson, '14, is visiting his Phi Kappa Psi brothers.
Bauman, '18, spent the week-end at his home in Danville.
Robb, '15, visited friends in Wilkes-Barre over the week-end.
Mensch, '16, spent the week-end at his home in Wilkes-Barre.
Rishel, '15, visited at his home in Hughesville over the week-end.
Robinson, '12, is visiting his S. A. E. brothers over the week-end.
Affron, '15, spent Sunday with Champion, '17, at the latter's home in Montoursville.
Kelsner, '18, spent the week-end with Hartman, '17, at the latter's home in State College.
Miss Frances Silberstein, '17, spent the week-end in Philadelphia.
Miss Hope Craig, '15, visited in Shamokin over the week-end.
Miss Esther Baumgardner, '18, went to Sunbury over Sunday.
Ann Holden, and Mary Reese, '17, spent the week-end at Lansford.
Miss Aileen Larson, '18, visited at Selingsgrove over the week-end.
Miss Elizabeth Laird, '18, spent the week-end at her home in Tyrone.
Miss Helen Diferderfer, '18, spent Sunday at her home in Nanticoke.
Miss Fay Schoch, '18, has as her guest her mother from Huntington.
Elizabeth Champion, '18, spent Sunday at her home in Montoursville.
Miss Edna Overfield, '17, spent the week-end at her home in West Pittston.
Miss Helen Heritt, '18, spent the week-end at her home in Jersey Shore.
Miss Gwendolyn Hanna has as her guest, Miss Marie Keefe from Dexter, Maine.
Miss Marjorie McNall, '18, visited her sister Miss Frances McNall, '14, at Clearfield last week.
Miss Emily Ehling, '03, of Williamsport, was the guest of Miss Florence Rollins, '16, for Saturday dinner.
Miss Gertrude McGee had as her guests Friday evening, Rev. Hurlburt, Miss Louise Hurlburt, and Miss Josephine Walter, all of Montandon.
Misses Martha Wetlaufer, '18, Marion Kless, '18, and Marie Volkmar, '18, spent Washington's birthday at their homes in Williamsport.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Miss Jess Oswald, '15, went home for the week-end.
Miss Marie Harer, '16, spent the week-end at Sunbury.
Miss Mabel Boyer, '15, spent the week-end at State College.
Miss Frances Silberstein, '17, spent the week-end in Philadelphia.
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A few of the criticisms of the book were given by her. "It has been said that this book should not be in the Bible because no mention of God is made throughout the whole story, but," she said, "although this is true, there is a feeling of a hidden, higher power that rules and aids."

She concluded by stating who was the supposed author and what was the purpose of his writing the book.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

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This lady went on to say that it was her first experience in buying Ready-to-wear Outer Apparel, and she assured our sales woman that the styles and particularly the unusual cut of our garments appealed to her so strongly as to cause her to become an instant convert of our Coats and Suits for each season of the year.

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THE ORANGE AND BLUE

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.
LEWISBURG, PENNA., MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1915.
VOLUME XLV, 19
NUMBER 18

VARSITY LOSES BY ONE BASKET

DYORE WAS TIE AT END OF REGULAR TIME.

ALBRIGHT WINS OUT IN EXTRA FIVE MINUTES

Large Crowd Witnesses the Most Exciting and Most Heart-Rendering Game Season.—Last Ten Seconds Proved Fatal.

For the second time in as many years the Orange and Blue, with victory just within its grasp when only the closing of fingers was necessary, allowed one man—not a man but a giant—to play the part of a whole basketball team and deprive them of the fruits of victory in the closing gasps of a nerve-racking contest. This is what Benfer, the King of collegiate basketball, did on Friday evening when, after tying up the score in the last ten seconds of play with a free throw he pulled his team as victors in an extra five minute stanza of agonizing basketball by the score of 38-36. The game began to palpitate with excitement at the very outset and increased with every play with the consequence that is the closing minutes of action every blessed soul that helped to pack the "gym" was a miniature Beilham, emitting all kinds of squeals for the Varsity to put over the punch that would win. With but ten seconds to go and the Varsity sailing in the lead Captain Gadenie committed an entirely unnecessary foul, which the peerless Benfer, cool as a cucumber, turned into a point which tied the score and eventually led to victory. Without a doubt the game takes the cake for exciting heart-rendering games, which the present generation of students has been allowed to witness.

Benfer was played as he never was played before; Bonham's guarding of the wizard was phenomenal; the fifty guard with a broken nose kept Benfer's number of field goals to three, a record which any guard can be justly proud of. "Scow" Garner worked like a Trojan and in the same manner in which Benfer kept his team in the running so the Orange and Blue foul-tosses with his old-time accuracy from the foul line kept his team just ahead of the "House of Benfer."

"Scow" made a record for himself in the first half, dropping 11 out of 13 through the rim. His record for the game was 22 out of 32. The whole team, every man-jack of them, worked as gamely as any Orange and Blue team ever worked, and it is up to their supporters to place honor where honor is due, and give the five that battled Albright so hard all the credit that a good loser demands.

When the teams squared off for action, Benfer was a missing unit in the Albright quintet but the Varsity soon forced Kleckner to throw his pet into the breach. From the time "Scow" scored his first free toss, the Varsity showed its superiority over Kleckner's "Bonferless" crew. "Scow" scored again before Patsche, Albright's centre and Benfer's best help-mate, scored the first field goal of the game. Garner again was the boy with the punch and pulled his team to the lead with a field goal and a free toss. "Mort" Bonham came up the floor and jingled one in from a considerable distance from the basket and when Garner piled another on top of this, King Benfer drew his "Privy Council" to the side and read them the law for a few minutes. The Council's work didn't improve, so the King himself entered the list, much to the joy of his team and to the spectators. Albright with their captain at their head played with an increased aggressiveness and as a consequence Zinn and Patsche both scored baskets which lined up with Benfer's two free tosses made the score at the end of the first half 17-12 with interest all around at fever pitch.

At the beginning of the second half it was evident that Benfer was going to his work at once and also that the Varsity was just as determined as he. Three times in succession someone dropped astride Benfer's

neck and each time the big fellow came out grinning to turn the fouls into points from the 15-foot mark. The playing was snappy and accurate at this time and when the scene of action shifted under Bucknell's basket, Brenner baited a "pippin" in from the side which was truly clever. Benfer next broke loose and scored his first basket of the game. "Joe" fought Benfer like a bull under the foreign basket and it was some time before the "Lewisburg Giant" tipped another in. Benfer's shots did the "dip of death" several times during the next few minutes in which the ball hovered in the territory of Albright's goal until "Freddie" dribbled out of foreign territory. Excitement reigned supreme when Garner pocketed another goal and Benfer followed suit. With just ten seconds to go and everybody on tip-toe yelling for victory Benfer coolly sewed the game tight for an extra five minute period by tossing in a free toss which came to his lot by virtue of "Joe's" misdeed.

Musser then entered in the fray in the extra period in Murray's place and equalled Patsche's efforts by basketing the longest shot of the game. Patsche, receiving the ball again from Benfer, put his team ahead and in the next stage of the saw-saw Brenner pushed the Orange and Blue back to its position by another (Continued on 3rd Page.)

PIANO RECITAL GIVEN IN BUCKNELL HALL

STUDENTS IN SCHOOL OF MUSIC RENDER MOST PLEASING PROGRAM.

An excellent piano recital was held in Bucknell Hall last Friday afternoon in which a number of the pupils of Miss Hardesty, of the School of Music, took part. All the selections were rendered most successfully.

The program was as follows:
Sonata in G Major Mozart
Charlotte Lanning
Scherzo Valente Godeard
Anne Holden
Poupee Valente Poldini
Marian Riess
Duet—Marche Militaire Schubert
Charlotte Lanning and Edith Horton
A Sketch Debussy
Alvin Adams
Hunting Song Mendelssohn
Edith Horton
Valse in G Flat Major Chopin
Marche Grottesque Sinding
Carrie Gragan
First Movement from Surprise Symphony Haydn
Carrie Gragan and Anne Holden

JUNIOR PROM A SUCCESS

HELD IN ARMORY LAST THURSDAY EVENING.

MANY ATTEND CROWNING EVENT OF JUNIOR WEEK

At Least Sixty Couples Enjoy the Dancing of Hesitations, One Steps, and Fox Tots.—Committee in Charge to be Congratulated.

Fully sixty couples attended the big event of Junior Week when the annual Junior Prom was held in the Armory last Thursday evening. Many guests from out of town were present at this successful and grand affair.

The committee in charge of the Prom had the Armory beautifully decorated for the occasion. The walls were covered with large banners and from the ceiling hung drapings of orange and blue crepe paper. In the one corner of the room was arranged an arbor behind the drapings of which sat the orchestra.

The music for the evening was excellent and was furnished by the Logue & Strait orchestra, of Williamsport. The dances consisted of hesitations, one steps and fox trots. Dancing began at nine o'clock and lasted until two. At intermission excellent refreshments were served.

The patronesses for the Prom were Mrs. William Forster, Mrs. William Leiser, Jr., Mrs. Anne K. Dreisbach, Mrs. Mary S. Grotzinger, Mrs. Benjamin W. Griffith, Mrs. Charles A. Lindemann, Mrs. Albert W. Johnson, Mrs. Philip B. Irey, Mrs. William H. Fulmer, Mrs. Philip B. Linn, Mrs. Nellie C. Marsh, Mrs. Enoch Perrine, Mrs. Ephraim M. Heim, Mrs. Llewellyn Phillips.

The committee which so successfully managed this annual Prom consisted of Volmer, chairman, Couser, Rank, Peters, Campbell, Hageman, Glass, Cook and Switzer.

Y. M. C. A. HEARS REPORT CONCERNING CONFERENCE

MISS HELEN GROFF GIVES INTERESTING REPORT TO ASSOCIATION.

At the weekly meeting of Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday, a report of the conference held in Philadelphia February 13 and 14 was given by Helen Groff, '16, the annual Student Member of this district, which includes Susquehanna, Juniata, Irving and Bucknell Associations.

The delegates to the Conference representing the colleges in the Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania Fields were from Goucher, University of Pittsburgh, Penn State, Dickinson, Lebanon Valley, Pennsylvania College for Women, and Bucknell. The object of this Annual Conference is to have the colleges become acquainted with what other colleges are doing, to permeate successful plans through other colleges and to bring the individual associations into a closer relationship with the Field Committee.

The problems discussed at the Conference were common to every association. They involved the change in the membership basis; the spiritual purpose of the Association; the standard on which a cabinet member should be chosen; the standard which should decide the subjects for the weekly meetings. The recommendations decided upon by the Annual Student Members after due consideration of these problems were submitted to the Association. They were such that will be helpful to any association in its work for the coming year, and it is the desire that the Bucknell Association may greatly profit by taking advantage of and adopting the suggestions offered.

SOPHOMORES, NOTICE

Students of the Sophomore class who may wish to enter the contest in Oratory are requested to hand in their names to Professor Smith. A preliminary will be held if two many volunteers.

GLEE CLUB TONIGHT.

A business meeting of the Glee Club will be held in Bucknell Hall tonight at 8:30. At 9:00 o'clock the Club will have its regular weekly practice. The Glee Club is planning to give a concert at the college the beginning of next term.

SECRETARY MAJOR C. A. MEETING LEADS Y. M. C. A. MEETING SPEAKS ON THE SUBJECT "WALKING WITH GOD."

This week the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting was in charge of General Secretary, Fred H. Fahlinger. The subject of his remarks was "Walking with God." He began by calling to mind how the old characters of the Bible—Enoch, Moses and David—had walked with God and how they had produced a permanent influence on mankind by so doing.

As Christians, he said, we also have an unconscious influence among our associates. This influence is well exemplified by the fact that we have the gospel through the Apostle Paul; and he through the influence of Stephen's tragic death; and Stephen through the preaching of Peter on the Day of Pentecost. Knowing the power of our influence, we should endeavor to make known the joy of our Christian living. It is this happiness in the heart that will help us over the rough places.

RECEPTION FOR JUNIOR GIRLS

EVENT OF JUNIOR WEEK IS VERY SUCCESSFUL.

GYMNASIUM IS SCENE OF NEW ENTERTAINMENT

Junior Fellows Show Their True Class Spirit To Girls of Their Class.—Variety of Games Are Played and Prizes Awarded to Winners.

A unique and very successful event of Junior Week this year was the reception given to the girls of the Junior Class in which the Junior girls could participate, and to have a good time. Both objects were accomplished. Almost every girl member of 1916 was present and there is no doubt about the good time enjoyed by all of the sixty Juniors who attended.

Since the date of the event was the birthday of our Patroness, the decorations and entertainment parroted of the nature of a Washington's Birthday party. The committee in charge, Bartlett, Chairman, Brooks, Snyder, Rank, Tripician, Davenport, Showers, and Junior President Oesteric, had the "gym" tastefully decorated with banners, pennants and flags.

An excellent program of entertainment was arranged. The first feature on this program was a progressive guessing contest which taxed the mental powers of the Juniors and incidentally divided them into groups. Suitable prizes were given to the winners of this contest. Miss Helen Jenkins winning the first prize, a Bucknell cushion cover, and S. G. Alt receiving the trophy prize, a beautiful and instructive A. B. C. book. An indoor baseball game with clothepins was then indulged in, the score at the end of a four-minute contest resulting 2 to 1 in favor of the Oranges against the Blues.

After the game, a hatched hunt was conducted. Numerous small, red-papehatchets, commemorative of Geo. Washington's fabled cherry tree exploit, had been concealed in the nooks and corners of the "gym." The object of the hunt was for each Junior to find as many as possible of the hidden weapons. When the trophies of the hunt were counted, Miss Blanche Wood was found to have the most hatchets to her credit and was awarded the first prize, a Bucknell hammer. Miss Cecilia Kilowski ran a close second and received as a prize a Bucknell seal.

By the time these activities were completed and refreshments of sandwiches, salad, ice cream, cake and coffee were served, ten o'clock had arrived and the guests prepared to depart for the Sem. As the girls were about to leave, the men bunched together to give them a cheer, but the girls, seeing what was up, best the fellows to it, and gave a rousing feminine Bucknell-ee! for the boys, which was closely followed by the fellows with a hearty Bucknell-ee! for the girls.

All present declared that the event was a success and one of the most enjoyable features of a notable Junior Week. It is to be hoped that oncoming classes will follow the precedent set, thus including all of the members of the Junior Class in at least one event of Junior Week.

D. T. U. ENTERTAINS.

On Saturday evening Delta Theta Upsilon gave a dinner party and reception to about thirty-five Seminary and town girls. Out-of-town girls present were: Misses Pauline Fahlinger and Kathryn Matthews, of Sunbury, and Miss Mary Flomerfelt, of East Aurora, N. Y. "Rube" Irey, '08, Reitz, '14, Fairchild, '14, and Ausherman, '05, were alumni attending.

This State has made the regular publication, the Ohio State Lantern, a daily instead of a weekly.

The Orange and Blue Of Bucknell University.

Founded 1896.
Politics—A Square Deal for Every-
body.

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Published weekly during the college year by the Orange and Blue Board, representing the student body of Bucknell University. Subscription \$1.25 per year. \$1.00 if paid before January 1st. Make all checks payable to Manager.
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Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand. Address all articles to editor.

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1915.

THE OLD STORY.

Those who have been here four years have read as an editorial or a communication in The Orange and Blue more than four times the old story of keeping our campus clean. It seems almost an established custom of the editors to make mention of this at least once during their editorial career. We have believed that this year we could refrain from pressing ourselves on this worn-out topic and yet we feel that duty demands us to give vent to our feelings. Whether this advice applies only to the new men who have perhaps never heard the old story or whether it applies to those who have heard it but do not respect it, we cannot say. The fact nevertheless remains that from the looks of our campus now in some places a number of students have not been careful in the matter of throwing paper and other trash about the college grounds. The disappearance of the snow has made this very noticeable. One bad feature is the torn down advertising signs for the games, which are thrown at the foot of the tree to which they had been tacked. Just last week five of these signs were scattered over the campus along the path from the Academy to the Laboratory. Surely this did not add to the beauty of the campus.
To keep our campus clean of paper, rags, and other debris is a matter if everyone is willing to do his part by refraining from throwing any waste material about the grounds. Especially at this time of year and to the close of the school year, when the campus takes on its coat of green and becomes most beautiful, any refuse only mars the attractiveness of the college grounds. Bucknell possesses one of the prettiest campuses in the state and not only should we feel a duty but we should feel a pride in keeping it as neat as possible.

HOW ARE YOU EDUCATED?

The following editorial was printed in the Ohio State Lantern and as we think it is to the point we have copied it.
"A professor in the University of Chicago recently told his students he could consider them educated in the best sense of the word when they could say yes to every one of the questions that he should put to them. The following were the questions that he desired them to be able to answer in the affirmative:
"Has education given you sympathy with all the good causes that made you espouse them?
"Has it made you public-spirited?
"Has it made you a brother to the weak?
"Have you learned how to make friends and keep them?
"Do you know what it is to be a friend yourself?
"Can you look an honest man or a pure woman in the eye?
"Do you see anything to love in a little child?"

"Will a lonely dog follow you in the street?"

"Can you be high-minded and happy in the meanest drudgeries of life?"
"Do you think washing dishes and hoeing corn just as compatible with high thinking as piano playing or golf?"

"Are you good for anything yourself?"

"Can you be happy alone?"

"Can you look out on the world and see anything but dollars and cents?"

"Can you look into the sky at night by the wayside and see a clear sky?"

"Can you see anything in the puddle but mud?"

"Can you look into the sky at night and see beyond the stars?"

"Cut out this editorial and pin it up before your lamp. Look at it often, read the above questions and ponder over them. There is a world of philosophy and of serious thinking connected with every question that this professor asked. Can you say 'yes' to any or all of the questions? Take another look at the last five questions! How about the next to the last one? Do you see anything to love in little children?"

"Can you look an honest man or a pure woman in the eye? Are you good for anything yourself, especially anything that is for brotherly or sisterly love? Now think it over, are you educated?"

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COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS

DR. HARRIS SPEAKS IN AB-
SENCE OF DR. MARY WOLFE.

Dr. Harris addressed the College Bible Class yesterday instead of Dr. Mary Wolfe who intended to speak but who was unable to do so on account of illness. Dr. Wolfe will probably speak before the Bible Class a week from next Sunday. Next week Dr. Aikens, of Susquehanna University, will be the speaker.

The proximity of the Seminary to Boston and Cambridge makes it easy for students to attend lectures by eminent specialists and the Lowell Institute Courses.

There are many opportunities for engaging in missionary and philanthropic work by which students acquire clinical experience and contribute to their self-support.

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HILL GOSSIP

Malin, '16, spent the week-end in Williamsport.
Kunkle, '14, witnessed the basketball game Friday.
Glover, '14, visited his S. A. E. brothers last week.
Boyer, '14, visited his Phi Kappa Psi brothers recently.
Corson, '14, was a visitor on the Hill during the week.
Ester, '18, is confined to his room on account of illness.
Hartman, '17, visited friends in West Milton on Sunday.
Shearer, '17, spent Sunday at his home in Northumberland.
Mason, '18, was visited by his brother over the week-end.
Lighton, '18, spent the week-end at his home in Williamsport.
Reitz, '14, was entertained at the D. T. U. House over the week-end.
Bauman, '18, entertained William Deeter, of Danville, over the week-end.
Tyson, '11, saw the Bucknell-Albright game in the "gym" last Friday evening.
"Jerry" Ausherman, '05, of Alberta, Canada, has been visiting his D. T. U. brothers for a few days.
Mr. Gus Kehler, of Shamokin, was a guest of D. T. U. at its dinner party and reception Saturday evening.
Harris, '12, who is teaching at Keystone Academy, visited his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harris, over the week-end.
After the Albright game on Friday evening Third Floor of Main Building, made merry with song and feasting. Informal speeches and toasts followed the "feet."

WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Miss Ruth Mattern, '16, spent the week-end in Milton.
Miss Irene Fyfe, '16, spent Saturday morning in Sunbury.
Miss Geraldine Hanson, '17, has gone home for the rest of the term on account of illness.
Miss Bertha Gaster, '18, had as her guest over the week-end, Miss Helen Brumblough, of Reading.
Miss Esther Baumgardner, '18, had as her guest Miss Wolf, of Sunbury, the latter part of the week.
Dr. and Mrs. Phillips and Prof. and Mrs. Smith were guests at the Woman's College at Friday dinner.
Miss Pauline Fahringer and Miss Matthews, of Sunbury, were the guests of Miss Mary Jones, '16, Sunday.
Big preparations are going on for the College Girls' Reception to be given on Friday. The decorations are to be especially fine this year.
Miss Bailey entertained her table at a most delightful dinner given in the Domestic Science Rooms. The girls cooked their own dinner which was a charming innovation.
Misses Alice Haslam, '17, Mary Wilson, Rommie Frampton, '18, Evelyn Collier, '18, and Ruth Ballentine, '17, were entertained at the Cameron House at dinner Sunday by a party from State College.

CALENDAR

Monday, March 1.
7:00 P. M.—Mechanical Engineering Society meets in Room IX, Main Building.
8:00 P. M.—Seniors vs. Juniors in Tustin Gymnasium.
8:30 P. M.—Business Meeting of Glee Club in Bucknell Hall.
9:00 P. M.—Glee Club Practice in Bucknell Hall.

Tuesday, March 2.
Fraternity Meetings.
4:15 P. M.—Ministerial Association Meeting in Euclid.
8:00 P. M.—Sophomores vs. Freshmen in Tustin Gymnasium.

Thursday, March 4.
7:30 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. Meeting in Association Hall.—Rev. R. R. Thompson, of Sunbury, the Speaker.

Friday, March 5.
4:15 P. M.—Medical Society Meeting in Laboratory.
Annual Reception of Young Women of Bucknell University.
Saturday, March 6.
6:30 P. M.—Bucknell Operatic Society Holds Banquet at Cameron House.
Delta Theta Upsilon Fraternity Entertains Faculty at Its House.
Sunday, March 7.
9:30 A. M.—College Bible Class in Baptist Church.—Dr. Aikens, of Susquehanna University, the Speaker.

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Meals and lunches at all hours.
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This lady went on to say that it was her first experience in buying Ready-to-wear Outer Apparel, and she assured our sales woman that the styles and particularly the unusual cut of our garments appealed to her so strongly as to cause her to become an instant convert of our Coats and Suits for each season of the year.

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THE ORANGE AND BLUE
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SUMMER SCHOOL IS SURE THING
[WAS DECIDED UPON BY COLLEGE LAST WEEK.]

NEW COURSE WILL BE INSTALLED THIS YEAR
Complete Plans Will Be Announced Later.—Probable Date of Opening Will Be June 23.—Session Likely Six Weeks.

Tentative plans are well under way for a summer school at Bucknell. At a faculty meeting last Tuesday it was unanimously voted by the President and other members of the faculty to establish such a school. Detailed plans, not yet completed, will be published later but the fact is well assured that the summer school is a certainty. The probable date of opening for the session will be June 23; the length of the session, six weeks. Tuition charges have not yet been determined but they will probably run about twenty-five dollars per term.

The summer school as planned will differ somewhat from the usual sessions held elsewhere under this name. The work done will be college work and not preparatory work. The various professors of the University will offer regular college courses such as are offered during the college year. The success of the school will depend therefore, not only upon the number of students who attend but also upon the number of professors who are willing to sacrifice part of their vacation to give instruction. Since practically the whole faculty have signified their approval of the plan there should be no difficulty in regard to a teaching corps.

The purposes of the proposed school are in some respects similar and in some respects different from those of other summer schools. The school will give opportunity to those who wish to widen their course by taking extra work but who do not wish to take extra subjects along with their regular required work. Those who wish to complete the regular four year course in three years can take some of their work in the summer school. Teachers who wish to take special work during the summer will find here the opportunity. Post-graduate work toward the master degree may be pursued in the summer school. Those who have failed in any course or courses can make up the work at the summer session. These, in brief, are the purposes of the proposed summer college term; with such purposes in view the school can do much toward increasing educational advantages and relieving the congestion of work, which, under the present system, confronts the student taking extra work.

Many other schools and colleges conduct summer schools, the opinion being that educational advantages are lost by the too long summer vacation. Bucknell, therefore, in establishing such a school will be falling in line with the modern idea of using educational facilities to the utmost capacity. The college buildings, for instance, are a big investment and a constant expense in summer while unused, as well as in winter when occupied; there is no good reason why they should stand idle for three months of the year.

Success is sure to attend the plans under consideration and a regular summer session at the college henceforth can confidently be expected. The establishment of such a school will be another stride in the rapid progress Bucknell is and has been making.

CALL FOR VARSITY PRACTICE.
Coach Cockill and Captain Miller have issued the call for Varsity candidates for baseball practice. The plan is to get an earlier start this year than ever before; with this in view, there will be Varsity baseball practice during the Easter vacation.

All Varsity men and Varsity candidates should bear this in mind and plan for outdoor practice during the coming vacation.

—Basket-ball in "gym" Wednesday.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED.
The following committees have been appointed by Senior Class President Hodge:

Senior Class Play: Irland, chairman, Teed, Hamlin, and Hopkins.
Commencement Invitations: Earle, chairman, Williams, Misses Hope Craig and Florence Barber.
Committees for the College Men's Reception which will be held sometime next term were also appointed and are as follows:

Invitation: Stevenson, chairman, Edwards, Jones and Beardsley.
Entertainment: Frye, chairman, Whitman, Robb, and Kelly.
Reception: Grabowski, '15, chairman, Ed. Campbell, '16, Painter, '17, and Musser, '18.
Refreshment: Oesterle, '16, chairman, Ranck, '16, Blackburn, '16, and Jeffery, '16.
Decoration: C. J. Smith, '17, chairman, Hatfield, '17, Schaffer, '17, and Myers, '17.

MR. EDWARD A. WOODS, OF PITTSBURGH, TO SPEAK
ADDRESS WILL BE GIVEN IN BUCKNELL HALL, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

Mr. Edward A. Woods, of Pittsburgh, will address the students of Bucknell next Wednesday afternoon, March 10, at 4:30, in Bucknell Hall. His subject will be "Thrifty." Mr. Woods will come to Bucknell from State College where he will address the State students. He has also been invited to speak at Dickinson, Franklin & Marshall, Lafayette, Lehigh and other colleges.



EDWARD A. WOODS.

Mr. Woods is in constant demand by civic and commercial bodies as a speaker and will undoubtedly have an interesting message for Bucknell students. He is at the head of the largest organization in his line in America, is a director of several Pittsburgh banks, is Vice President and Director of the Tuberculosis League and is a thoroughly practical business man. Mr. Woods' talk will be thoroughly practical and commonsense in every way as he is not a theorist. Although he is not a college man he has been associated with men of the highest intellectual type during his entire life. His father was Chancellor of Western University for a great many years. Mr. Woods has traveled a great deal and there are few business men who are as widely read as he. Bucknell students are to be congratulated upon this opportunity of hearing Mr. Woods speak.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE.
The schedule for examination for the Winter Term has been posted and is as follows:

Saturday, March 13, at 8:15—Classes reciting at 10:15.
Monday, March 15, at 8:15—Lecture Courses.
Monday, March 15, at 10:15—Classes reciting at 11:15.
Monday, March 15, at 2:15—Classes reciting at 3:15.
Tuesday, March 16, at 8:15—Classes reciting at 8:15.
Tuesday, March 16, at 2:15—Classes reciting at 2:15.
Wednesday, March 17, at 8:15—Classes reciting at 9:15.
Wednesday, March 17, at 1:15—Classes reciting at 1:15.

Two thousand one hundred people saw Ohio Wesleyan defeat Ohio State in a recent game of basketball at State.

COLLEGE GIRLS HOLD RECEPTION

ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT HELD IN WOMAN'S COLLEGE
SEVERAL HUNDRED ENJOY MOST PLEASING EVENT

The largest social event in the educational life at Bucknell, the College Girls' Reception, was held in the Woman's College last Friday evening. About two hundred and fifty people, including students, faculty members, town and out-of-town guests, were in attendance at this most successful and elaborate function.

That the girls had worked hard to make this entertainment one to be remembered was evident from the tasty decorations of the rooms and the soiree time shown their guests. Beginning from the main entrance of the Woman's College building a long line of palms formed a winding path to the reception room on the second floor. On this floor especially did the decorating committee show its fine artistic talent. The large school room had been transformed into a garden of blooming flowers. Trellises and arbors laden with wisteria blossoms and morning glories bordered the hallway and the sides of the rooms. In the centre of the room a vine covered summer house in which fruit punch was served, looked very attractive. From the green lawn and rhododendron covered ceiling Japanese lanterns and butterflies dangled here and there. Behind an arbor of twining morning glories strains of music poured forth to the happy promenade as they passed to and fro.

The same plan of promenade which was so successful last year was again used this year. The pretty hand-painted programs contained the list of twelve promenade for the evening.

At the close of the seventh promenade intermission was held and the guests descended to the dining room where refreshments were served. At a late hour the reception broke up and the guests left, well pleased with the most delightful way in which their hostesses had entertained them.

The committee chairman of this social event were as follows: Decoration, Elizabeth Lehr, '17; Invitation, Florence Rollins, '16; Refreshment, Hope Craig, '15; Reception, Ruth Mattern, '16.

BASKET-BALL AND "GYM" EXHIBIT ON WEDNESDAY
ALL-SCHOOL TEAM WILL PLAY THE VICTORIOUS FRESHMAN TEAM.

The basketball season this winter will come to a close with what is expected to be the most interesting game of the season. The game will be between the Freshmen and the All-school team. Up-to-date the Freshmen have not lost a single game and with the victory over the Sophomores have gained the class championship of the school. A game has therefore been arranged between the Freshmen and an all-school team made up of two of the best men in each of the other class teams.

Such a team ought to be able to give the Freshmen a very good game. The all-school team will be composed of the following: Schaffer, '15, and Switzer, '16, forwards; Seeman, '17, or Hamlin, '15, centre; and Urbanowicz, '16, and Siple, '17, guards. A better team from among the other classes could not be selected.

Between the halves of this game will be given a "gym" exhibition. It has been a long time since there has been such an affair and this one should therefore prove to be of great interest. Classes in "gym" work have been conducted daily during the term and the men are well prepared to do their best. Upon what side in this exhibition will depend the awarding of the gymnasium "B."

—Exhibition in "gym" Wednesday.

An attractive program has been arranged for the evening. Three wrestling matches will be held: Kelsor vs. Harn; Miller vs. Curran, and Eyster vs. Donaldson. Two boxing bouts will also be held: Fitzgerald vs. Burlew, and Evans vs. Dent. Besides these there will be some excellent exhibitions of mat, horse, parallel bar, and horizontal bar work. The Bucknell Band will also be on hand to furnish the music. The game will be called at 7:30 sharp. Admission will be 25 cents, reserved seats 10 cents extra.

It has been found impossible to get the alumni to play here on a suitable night for the game; so the alumni game this year will have to be abandoned.

ELECTRICALS TAKE TRIP.
Prof. Rhodes had the Senior electrical engineering students to Williamsport last Saturday where they studied electricity in the various electrical plants.

EVANGELIST NICHOLSON TO SPEAK WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY WILL BE BUCKNELL NIGHT AT THE MILTON TABERNACLE.

Rev. Nicholson, the noted evangelist, who is now successfully carrying on evangelistic services in Milton, will speak to the Bucknell students Wednesday morning at 11:15 o'clock, in Bucknell Hall. President Harris has kindly consented to suspend all 11:15 classes for that day, thus enabling all the students to attend the meeting.

Many of the students heard Rev. Nicholson deliver an address on "hoose" several weeks ago in the Methodist Church; others have attended a number of his meetings at Milton; and all declare that he is a good speaker and to the point. His address Wednesday promises to be of interest to every Bucknell student.

The purpose of Rev. Nicholson's address on Wednesday is to stir up enthusiasm for the Bucknell special which will run to Milton on Thursday evening. That evening will be set aside as Bucknell night at the Tabernacle in Milton and the students are all urged to turn out for this meeting. Bucknell yells and songs will be given at the tabernacle and a large delegation should be present to represent the college. The fare for round trip will be only ten cents, so that it will be possible for every student to make the trip.

D. T. U. RECEPTION.
Delta Theta Upsilon fraternity gave an informal reception Saturday evening to the members of the Bucknell Faculty. The number of guests present was forty-five. Besides President and Mrs. Harris, of Bucknell University, were President and Mrs. Aikens, of Susquehanna University, and Mrs. Garvin, of Marshalltown, Ia., sister of ex-Judge McClure.

MECHANICALS MET.
The Mechanical Engineering Society held a meeting last Monday at which Keech, '15, gave a talk on "Modern Molding Methods in the Foundry." He gave a very interesting description of the plant of the Singer Sewing Machine Co., at Netcong, N. J. The next meeting will be held on April 1.

SORORITIES EXTEND BIDS
Saturday, March 6, was the annual bid day of the two college sororities. The following freshmen girls were bid: Pi Beta Phi—Camilla Reed, Margaret Phillips, Margaret Mattern, Mabel Fritz, Emma Levegood, Margorie McNall, Ruth Cannon, Margaret Evans, Helen Diefenderfer, Elizabeth Laird; Delta Delta Delta—Dagmar James, Elizabeth Champion, Hazel Gay, Jessie Potts, Louise Bassel, Evelyn Vosburgh, Marion Vosburgh, Miriam Seaton, Josephine Reading, Gwendolyn Hanna, Helen Hadden, Zeldia Hawes, Florine Michael, and Madama Harris.

REQUEST FROM COACH COCKILL
Coach Cockill requests that all candidates for the baseball team stay here at the Easter vacation for practice on the campus.

—Exhibition in "gym" Wednesday.

GOOD SCHEDULE FOR BASEBALL

HAS BEEN ARRANGED BY MANAGER AFFRON.

NINE GAMES WILL BE PLAYED ON HOME FIELD
First Game Will Be Played Here with Bloomsburg Normal On April 3.—Two Dates Still Open.—Prospects For Successful Team.

The Varsity baseball schedule for this spring has been completed. Arranged by Manager Affron, '15, and ratified by the Executive Committee of the Athletic Association. A glance at the schedule shows that it is an excellent one and compares favorably with those of former years. Some changes have been made. Bucknell will meet some teams this year that were not on the schedule last year.



WILLIAM A. AFFRON, '15.

Seventeen games are definitely scheduled and prospects are good for filling two, and perhaps three, dates that still remain open. Of these seventeen games, nine will be played on the home field. If the weather man permits, Bucknell students will therefore see some excellent exhibitions of the national pastime on the athletic field this spring.

The schedule opens with Bloomsburg on the home field, a comparatively easy game but nevertheless interesting as a try-out for Varsity candidates. Cornell, one of the hardest on the list, comes next, away from home; this game so early in the season will show the true mettle of our team and help in prophesying what the success of the season will be. Two old rivals, Dickinson and Gettysburg are then scheduled in succession for contests here at Lewisburg. Then follow four games away from home with teams that have always put up good games against Bucknell. Two big games Muhlenberg and Lebanon Valley come next; the program, both will undoubtedly be exciting battles worthy of crowded bleachers. The Varsity will be on edge to defeat Muhlenberg in return for the basketball defeat this winter.

After three more games, some of them return games on foreign fields, the schedule ends up with four splendid games on our own field. Two of these games are of special interest, the Albright game and the Chinese University game. Albright is a single athletic rival of Bucknell and their team with Benfer along makes a great attraction. The Chinese University team is one of the biggest drawing cards of the schedule; this team travels extensively through the States every year and, what is quite surprising, wins ninety per cent. of the games on its schedule. Many people think "chinks" can't play baseball; the record of the Chinese University team has opened their eyes. Bucknell, however, by a fine exhibition of slick work, won an exciting contest from this team last spring. The game this season promises to be just as interesting and it is hoped, just as successful, for Bucknell.

The schedule is an exceptionally good one and well arranged, there is no good reason why it should not be an exceptionally successful one. It is a little early yet to predict much about the team but there is lots of reason for optimism. Indoor practice has been going on for some time

(Continued on 2nd page.)

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WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Miss Marjorie McNall, '18, entertained her mother from Muncy last week.

Miss Cecelia Kitowski is entertaining her cousin, Miss Dora Nole, from Nanticoke.

Miss Mary Reese, '17, entertained Miss Bess Reese from Lansford over the week-end.

Miss Geraldine Hanson, '17, has returned after a few days absence in Philadelphia.

Miss Mela Whyte had as her guest over the week-end Miss Laura Winterstein, of Danville.

Miss Margaret Evans, '18, had as her guest over the week-end her mother from Nanticoke.

Dr. and Mrs. Aikens, of Susquehanna University, were the guests of the Woman's College on Saturday.

HILL GOSSIP

Crain, '15, spent the week-end in Sunbury.

Glass, '16, spent last week at his home in Reading.

Deppen, '17, spent the week-end at his home in Sunbury.

Richel, '15, entertained Sheppard, '18, at his home in Hughesville.

Groover, '15, spent the week-end with his brother in Hughesville.

Case, ex-'00, of Philadelphia, is visiting relatives and friends in town.

Goodwin, '15, spent Saturday evening and Sunday at Shamokin with Reitz, '14.

Rev. G. Morton Walker, of Lewisburg, visited Bryant, '16, over the week-end.

Rawson, '15, who has been home for a month on account of the death of his father, has returned to continue his course.

REV. THOMPSON SPEAKS BEFORE THE Y. M. C. A.

SUNBURY PASTOR GIVES INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE TALK.

"The Choice of One's Life Occupation," was the subject of a most practical address by Rev. R. R. Thompson of the First Baptist Church of Sunbury before the Y. M. C. A. last Thursday evening. The address was both inspiring and timely and was replete with humorous illustrations which served to drive home the points intended.

The first main point which Rev. Thompson made was that we are brought into this world for a special purpose. Work is a great blessing to mankind. The ideal society will have neither the idle rich nor the idle poor. With the advances of civilization changes in occupation have taken place. Some occupations are now obsolete and new ones are taking their places.

"Facing these facts," he said, "ask yourself the question, 'For what purpose did God place me in the world?' It is a lamentable fact that at present only twenty-seven men out of every hundred get into the right occupation; but the aim now is to have every boy filling the place God intended him to fill.

"In order to secure our rightful occupation it is sometimes best not to be what our parents want us to be. Then again, it may be best to follow the occupation of your parent's choice. We must choose ourself according to a logical plan.

Rev. Thompson then illustrated this statement by relating circumstances in the lives of great men, such as Galileo, John J. Astor, Handel, Daniel Webster, showing that they had followed the advice of their parents they would not have been the great men that they were.

"In making our choice then, it is well, first, to look out on the world and see what work is to be done; and second, find out what work you are fitted to do. Then if you can be happy in this work, if you can sing at it as Carlyle says, if you can put your whole heart and soul into it, make your decision and stick to it in the face of all difficulties. If in doubt go to your Heavenly Father and ask Him with Paul, 'What will Thou have me to do?' And remember in every case that the successful men in any occupation are earnest, sober, Christian men.

One hundred thousand dollars having been granted to the University of Iowa by the State Board, a new dental building will be started at once. Swarthmore has recently adopted swimming as a college sport. The first intercollegiate meet will be held with Haverford.

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This lady went on to say that it was her first experience in buying Ready-to-wear Outer Apparel, and she assured our sales women that the styles and particularly the unusual cut of our garments appealed to her so strongly as to cause her to become an instant convert of our Coats and Suits for each season of the year.

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"FRESHIES" WIN IN FINAL GAME

DEBATE ALL-SCHOOL TEAM BY 35-19 SCORE.

GYMNASIUM EXHIBITION WAS WELL PRESENTED

Boxing Match, Two Wrestling Matches, and Gymnastic Feats Add To Amusement Of The Evening.

"Gym" "H" Awarded.

In place of the regular Alumni game this year an athletic evening was held in which the students contested at basketball, wrestling, boxing and gymnastics to the enjoyment of a large crowd. The evening was a big hit in every sense of the word from the minute the first sash square of off with his fellow fresh in the basketball game, until "Louie" Park did the last stunt on the "horses," the closing event of the evening. Undoubtedly the interest shown this year in each exhibition of the evening will warrant a similar event next year at this time.

The Freshmen girls supplied with the horns, Wigley's Spearpoint Gun and the "Rooty-Too" of the Sem occupied the reserve section with the boys of their class in the eastern end of the gym and this strongling combination under the leadership of Freshman President Musser produced the most spirited cheering heard in Tustin Gym this year.

The evening started out with the basketball game between the Freshmen and the All-School team the latter being composed of members from all classes except that of the Freshmen. The Freshmen quieted, fresh from their victory over the Sophomores for the championship of the Inter-Class League, outlasted the picked team in every phase of the game and won out handsily 35-19. The contest was unduly rough but fistfights were restored to once or twice but each time no damage was done by either of the peevish parties. The smoother team work and more accurate passing of the Freshmen quieted told the tale and in the second half the first year five rained the basket from all angles with two pointers, everybody taking down a "basket" except Reed.

Both teams proved poor shots at the beginning of the first half and missed many good chances to tally. Urbanowicz and Hurley were the heavy scorers this period the former caging the leather sphere 3 times and the latter 4. The first time score read 12-8 with the Freshmen in the lead.

The second half began with a rush for the "Green Button" quintet, Scott Hurley and Elliott kept the rim of the basket hot with rapidly scored goals. More animate things than the rim grew hot and two of the players flew off the handle for a minute but cooled down in short order. The Scott and Gramley combination registered 4 goals this half while Hurley single-handed contributed the same number. Elliott giving a splendid exhibition of guarding also contributed another brace of points with his neat overhead goal. Siple and Seeman were the only members of the select team to come across with counts from the field, each scoring a goal apiece. The "Freshies" had the "All Stars" out of breath as the half drew to a close and consequently drew steadily away from their winded brethren until the whistle blew when the final score stood 35-19.

Between halves a wrestling match between the heavyweights, "Bunnie" Hern and "Fat" Keiser was staged. Elliott proved the better man and pinned Keiser's shoulders to the mat after a short fierce struggle of a minute or two. The next bout was between "Blue Beard" Donaldson and "Chawler" Curran and in it Donaldson disposed of his opponent in very short order.

In the boxing bout of the evening between the two white hopes Burlew and Fitzgerald both of the Senior class, "Fitz" proved the cleverer boxer of the pair and had "Rich" in trouble every minute of the 6 minutes of milling. "Red" Windsor and "Pop" Merch officiated as seconds and worked out like regular guys.

Interposed among these events was the gymnastic feats of "Bill" Goodwin's class of gymnasts composed of the following men: Hewitt, Pettit, Anchor, Mackey, Detweiler, Nordrup, Windsor, Deck, Torkington, Bennett, Wagner, Chase, Krouse, Miles, Waldron and Park. The judges after the exhibition submitted the names of Mackey and Goodwin to be awarded "B's." The others were good but lacked form. In another year the class will develop into a band of accomplished gymnasts.

Score of basketball game:
All-School Freshmen
Urbanowicz forward Scott
Switzer forward Gramley
Seeman forward Hurley
Shaffner centre Elliott
Siple guard Reed

Field goals: Urbanowicz 3, Seeman, Siple, Scott 2, Gramley 2, Hurley 8, Elliott 2. Foul goals: Switzer 2 out of 3, Seeman 9 out of 16, Gramley 7 out of 15. Time of halves 20 minutes. Referee, Bohman, 16.

EVANGELIST NICHOLSON DOES GOOD WORK HERE

NUMBER OF STUDENTS TAKE STAND TO LIVE CHRIS-TIAN LIFE.

Headed by the Bucknell Band, a crowd of students numbering about one hundred and fifty journeyed to Milton last Thursday evening to attend the Nicholson-Hemminger Tabernacle meetings. In order to arouse enthusiasm for the occasion President Harris suspended all 11:15 classes on Wednesday morning and a large mass meeting was held in Bucknell Hall. Together with some popular Billy Sunday hymns, a solo by Mr. Hemminger and a touching sermon by Rev. Nicholson much enthusiasm and interest in the trip was aroused.

Marching into the tabernacle to the hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers," the Bucknell delegation took their seats in the section assigned to them. After some rousing Bucknell-ell-ell's had been given and a beautiful floral tribute fastened to a Bucknell pennant had been laid on the pulpit as an appreciation from the students, the regular service of song and preaching was resumed. An interesting feature of the evening was when each of the various sections sang one line of Bucknell's favorite song, "Bright on the Corner Where You Are," and the Bucknell delegation came in on the last line.

In the meeting on Wednesday morning in Bucknell Hall and at the tabernacle about twenty-five students openly took the stand for Jesus Christ and for a better life. From the Nicholson-Hemminger Campaign in Milton much influence for good has come to Bucknell and will be more in evidence as time goes on.

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THE ORANGE AND BLUE

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.
LEWISBURG, PENNA., MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1915.
NUMBER 20

ROBIN HOOD IS SUCCESS

DRAMATIC SOCIETY PRESENTS FAMOUS DRAMA.

FRILL AND FROWN CLUB ENTERTAINS AT A PLAY

With The Skill Of Professionals—Guests Pleased.

Thirty-eight Girls Take Part In Biennial Production—Played Here For First Time.

"Robin Hood," a well known drama of five acts, was most excellently presented by the Frill and Frown Dramatic Society in the Study Hall of Woman's College last Friday evening before an audience of invited guests. This society which is so active in dramatic work throughout the whole year entertains at a play every two years. The play for this year was most successful and much credit is due to all those who took part and also to Miss Edith Schillinger, head of the Education Department, who labored so untiringly for its success.

Many of the scenes, especially the death scene of Robin and Marian, and the sacrifice of Shadow-of-a-Leaf, were exceedingly touching and difficult to play, yet in all instances the Frill and Frown girls proved themselves equal to the task.

The cast was as follows:
Robin Hood, Earl of Huntington, known as Robin Hood, Helen Edele as Maid Marian, and her difficult roles with ability equal to professional actors. And not only these girls but all the others acted with such skill as seemed almost beyond the realm of amateurs.

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GLEE CLUB TO TAKE SEVERAL MORE TRIPS

FINAL SELECTION IS MADE OF THOSE WHO WILL TAKE PART.

One of the best advertisements which any University can have is a good, up-to-date Glee Club. Bucknell can proudly boast of having a Glee Club which is far superior to those of former years.

The Club, which is composed of about thirty-five members is directed by Prof. Stolz of the Department of Music of the University. Prof. Stolz should be greatly commended by all for the earnest and unselfish interest which he has shown in this work.

This Club is a most efficient organization and is capable of giving a concert such as will please the most intelligent audience. The past two terms have been given over to practice. A concert was given in the Picture Room Methodist Episcopal church on February 12. This was certainly a great success and the boys were cordially invited to return again next year. Several other trips are being planned for later.

The officers are: Hamlin, '15, President; Russell, '17, Treasurer; Pedigo, '17, Leader; Robb, '15, Manager; Weber, '17, Assistant Manager.

PHI GAMMA DELTA TO BUILD

NEW FRATERNITY HOUSE WILL BE ERECTED.

GROUND WAS BROKEN FOR IT THIS AFTERNOON

House Will Be Of Pure Colonial Architecture—Prof. Heim Dug First Shovel Of Dirt Amid Impressive Ceremonies.

This afternoon at 1:15 ground was broken for the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity house which is to be built on University Ave., between the Miller and Kappa Sigma properties and opposite ex-Judge McClure's. Representatives were present from each of the fraternities and fraternities in college, the non-fraternity men, the faculty members of Phi Gamma Delta and the alumni from surrounding towns. The ground breaking services were opened with song—"America" by the fraternity men and friends. Rev. Judd of the Baptist Church next led in prayer which was followed by singing the fraternity song "College Songs and College Lays." The digging of the first shovel of dirt by Prof. Ephraim Heim, '03, came next after which an address was delivered by Prof. Heim. In closing all joined in the college song, "Ray Bucknell!"

The new house will be a distinctive beautiful specimen of pure Colonial architecture. It will be unlike any other building in the town, and will be one of Lewisburg's showplaces. The house proper will cost a little more than \$15,000, and with ground and furnishings will represent an investment of more than \$20,000. There will be bed rooms and studies to accommodate 20 or 22 men, and a dining room for 35.

A private room in the house will not be used for others than "guests." In this room, which will have an adjoining private bath and other conveniences, friends and relatives of the fellows will be entertained at various times throughout the year, as guests of the chapter.

The parents of the members will be encouraged to visit the house at old times. The new house will be of course, the Lewisburg headquarters of the chapter's alumni. It will be their rendezvous at commencement

PROPOSED NEW PHI GAMMA DELTA FRATERNITY HOUSE.

The following have won positions as members of the club:
Robb, '15, Hamlin, '15, Jeffrey, '16, Snyder, '16, Long, '16, Tilton, '16, Pedigo, '17, Johnson, '17, Calkin, '17, Russell, '17, Sprengle, '17, Loft, '17, Welfinger, '17, Berth, '17, Sears, '17, Weber, '17, Greenleaf, '17, Maughlin, '18, Estler, '18, Stolz, '18, Adams, '18, Wade, '18, Germer, '18, Snyder, '18, Huffmaier, '18, Mackey, '18, Puff, '18, Kitowski, '18, Parsons, '18, Eaton, '18, Yarnell, '18, Eshelman, '18, Fearheller, '18, Balit, '18.

A concert will be given next term; the date will probably be April 8. Everybody should look forward to this as a treat and should plan their work so that nothing can prevent them from hearing the concert.

DEMOSTHENEANS GIVE PLAY.
The Demosthenean Fraternity entertained a number of Seminary girls at its annual play in the Demosthenean Halls last Monday evening. About eighty people were present.

UP-TO-DATE BREAD & CAKES

Third Street Bakery

Jornell cakes high in the work done in colleges for the aid of the young Belgians, having gathered 30.00 for the cause.

PHI GAMMA DELTA TO BUILD

NEW FRATERNITY HOUSE WILL BE ERECTED.

GROUND WAS BROKEN FOR IT THIS AFTERNOON

House Will Be Of Pure Colonial Architecture—Prof. Heim Dug First Shovel Of Dirt Amid Impressive Ceremonies.

This afternoon at 1:15 ground was broken for the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity house which is to be built on University Ave., between the Miller and Kappa Sigma properties and opposite ex-Judge McClure's. Representatives were present from each of the fraternities and fraternities in college, the non-fraternity men, the faculty members of Phi Gamma Delta and the alumni from surrounding towns. The ground breaking services were opened with song—"America" by the fraternity men and friends. Rev. Judd of the Baptist Church next led in prayer which was followed by singing the fraternity song "College Songs and College Lays." The digging of the first shovel of dirt by Prof. Ephraim Heim, '03, came next after which an address was delivered by Prof. Heim. In closing all joined in the college song, "Ray Bucknell!"

The new house will be a distinctive beautiful specimen of pure Colonial architecture. It will be unlike any other building in the town, and will be one of Lewisburg's showplaces. The house proper will cost a little more than \$15,000, and with ground and furnishings will represent an investment of more than \$20,000. There will be bed rooms and studies to accommodate 20 or 22 men, and a dining room for 35.

A private room in the house will not be used for others than "guests." In this room, which will have an adjoining private bath and other conveniences, friends and relatives of the fellows will be entertained at various times throughout the year, as guests of the chapter.

The parents of the members will be encouraged to visit the house at old times. The new house will be of course, the Lewisburg headquarters of the chapter's alumni. It will be their rendezvous at commencement

ROBIN HOOD IS SUCCESS

DRAMATIC SOCIETY PRESENTS FAMOUS DRAMA.

FRILL AND FROWN CLUB ENTERTAINS AT A PLAY

With The Skill Of Professionals—Guests Pleased.

Thirty-eight Girls Take Part In Biennial Production—Played Here For First Time.

"Robin Hood," a well known drama of five acts, was most excellently presented by the Frill and Frown Dramatic Society in the Study Hall of Woman's College last Friday evening before an audience of invited guests. This society which is so active in dramatic work throughout the whole year entertains at a play every two years. The play for this year was most successful and much credit is due to all those who took part and also to Miss Edith Schillinger, head of the Education Department, who labored so untiringly for its success.

Many of the scenes, especially the death scene of Robin and Marian, and the sacrifice of Shadow-of-a-Leaf, were exceedingly touching and difficult to play, yet in all instances the Frill and Frown girls proved themselves equal to the task.

The cast was as follows:
Robin Hood, Earl of Huntington, known as Robin Hood, Helen Edele as Maid Marian, and her difficult roles with ability equal to professional actors. And not only these girls but all the others acted with such skill as seemed almost beyond the realm of amateurs.

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GLEE CLUB TO TAKE SEVERAL MORE TRIPS

FINAL SELECTION IS MADE OF THOSE WHO WILL TAKE PART.

One of the best advertisements which any University can have is a good, up-to-date Glee Club. Bucknell can proudly boast of having a Glee Club which is far superior to those of former years.

The Club, which is composed of about thirty-five members is directed by Prof. Stolz of the Department of Music of the University. Prof. Stolz should be greatly commended by all for the earnest and unselfish interest which he has shown in this work.

This Club is a most efficient organization and is capable of giving a concert such as will please the most intelligent audience. The past two terms have been given over to practice. A concert was given in the Picture Room Methodist Episcopal church on February 12. This was certainly a great success and the boys were cordially invited to return again next year. Several other trips are being planned for later.

The officers are: Hamlin, '15, President; Russell, '17, Treasurer; Pedigo, '17, Leader; Robb, '15, Manager; Weber, '17, Assistant Manager.

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Published weekly during the college year by the Orange and Blue Board, representing the student body of Bucknell University. Subscription \$1.25 per year; \$1.00 if paid before January 1st. Make all checks payable to Manager.

Entered at the Lewisburg post-office as second class matter. Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand. Address all articles to editor.

MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1915.

OUR OBLIGATIONS.

In the March number of the North American Student appears an editorial on "Obligations" in which the writer urges upon all students the necessity and duty of filling one's promise.

"Whatever we do," he writes, "we must keep our word. To pass one's word lightly and then keep it or break it according to convenience in one of the most destructive sins of life. Too often students consent to act on some committee or accept some other responsibility merely in order to seem agreeable, and with no proper sense of what is involved in their assent. No promise of any kind should be given thoughtlessly or without thinking out carefully what its keeping demands. In this matter our college standards are often miserably slack and low."

How true are the words expressed by this author. Too often we find a decided carelessness in fulfilling promises made at school. We promise to make some reform or the like, and yet when the proper time comes for putting our pledge into action we are negligent, we let it slip by, indifferent or forgetful. It is well to have good intentions—they are necessary for good acts—but the intentions themselves are of no value whatever if they are not put into practice.

During our college career we are in a state of plasticity. Habits, which are to be carried out with us into life, are now gradually molded and hardened into a rigid form. How shall we mold them? Can we afford to neglect the smaller things which, when we strike against life's greater problems, are to be our downfall merely because we indifferently or carelessly neglected them in our college days? Will we permit an unfulfilled obligation today, another tomorrow, several more next week, gradually mold our standard of obligation into a model so low as to hinder our future progress?

What have you been doing with your promises? Have you been filling them or have you been filling them? We hope that you have been doing the former; and if you have not, we trust that you will do so in the future. Remember that your college life is a preparation for your life in the business or professional world, what you do has its effects later. What are you going to do about your promises? Think well before you make them—take your time—and when you have made them, keep them,—by all means, keep them.

COMMUNICATION.

Mr. Editor:—
What I have to say may seem rather too much in advance of what I have to say it about but I believe in an early start. Are we going to have cheering at the baseball games this year? And, if so, is it going to be worth the name? For the last few years, our cheering at baseball contests has been a farce. Visitors are disgusted with it, students are disappointed at it, and we are ashamed of it. Perhaps organized cheering is a failure; if so let's cut it out. Either let us have it or not have it; the lukewarm semblance of it is nauseating. It is against the progressive nature of college men to keep an empty form after the spirit has died out of it.

But is organized cheering a failure? Few there are who think so. The players tell of its energizing effect; the coaches tell of its victory bringing power; we know of its psychological efficiency. Why not keep it, then, but make it worth while? Now is the time to think about it and resolve in our minds to do the best that within us lies to make the cheering a success.

The team is getting an early start, why should not we? The Varsity has a long, hard schedule, but an excellent schedule; they are preparing for it. Nine games are at home and these are our opportunities to help. We want a winning team; there are excellent prospects of such a team, but, now, and next term, the men will need support as never before. Let us then, every Bucknell man of us, determine to make our cheering this season the best ever. With such a spirit among us, our cheers will mostly be the exulting cheers of victory.

ADDRESS ON "THRIFT" GIVEN BY MR. WOODS INTERESTING LECTURE GIVEN IN BUCKNELL HALL WEDNESDAY

On Wednesday afternoon, March the tenth, in Bucknell Hall, Mr. Edward A. Woods, of Pittsburgh, spoke to an audience of students and faculty members on the subject of "Thrift." In the course of his talk Mr. Woods gave statistics to show that the United States, with a larger accumulated wealth than any other country of the world and a higher rate of income than any other nation, is far below all the other great nations in the amount which its people save. He drew a comparison between the United States of today and Ancient Rome showing the necessity for more thrift in the United States. The one encouraging feature of the situation in the United States today, the one which encourages us to hope for more thrift along other lines, is found in the fact that the people of the United States hold more insurance than the people of all the other countries of the world. The speaker, by his ready knowledge of the facts with which he was dealing, impressed the audience as one well fitted to speak on the subject of "Thrift."

FRATERNITY BASEBALL.
The following is the schedule of inter-fraternity baseball games which have been arranged by the Pan-Hellenic Committee.
April 3, Delta Theta Upsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
April 10, Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
April 17, Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Theta Upsilon.
April 24, Sigma Chi vs. Phi Gamma Delta.
May 1, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma.
May 8, Delta Theta Upsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta.
May 15, Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
May 22, Delta Theta Upsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
May 29, Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Gamma Delta.
June 5, Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Sigma.
The games will start at 10 a. m.

CALENDAR

Monday, March 15.
8:15 A. M.—Examinations in Lecture Courses.
10:15 A. M.—Examinations in 11:15 Classes.
2:15 P. M.—Examinations in 3:15 Classes.
7:00 P. M.—C. K. Ober Will Talk in Y. M. C. A. Hall.
Tuesday, March 16.
8:15 A. M.—Examinations in 8:15 Classes.
2:15 P. M.—Examinations in 2:15 Classes.
Wednesday, March 17.
8:15 A. M.—Examinations in 9:15 Classes.
1:15 P. M.—Examinations in 1:15 Classes.
Pan-Hellenic Sorority Dance in Armory.

"Common Sense Leagues" were formed at Columbia, Yale, Harvard, and Trinity. These leagues are opposed to militarism.

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The medical college of Harvard University has lowered her requirements for entrance from an academic degree to two years of specific college work.

REVIEW OF BASKETBALL

SEASON HAS NOT BEEN ONE OF VICTORIES

ONLY FIVE GAMES WON AGAINST OPPONENTS

Coach Cockill, However, Developed Team Stronger Than Number Of Victories Show—Better Team Than Last Year.

The basketball season for the Varsity came to a close on March the third, at Syracuse, when the Orange and Blue lost out after a stiff fight in its last game. The record for the season was 5 victories out of 16 games played. This record cannot be glanced at and the season called unsuccessful, for the team developed by Cockill was superior to the team of last year holding the same record. Most of the games were against stronger teams than those which were encountered last year.

Manager "Bennie" Laidlaw's schedule gave the Bucknell followers more opportunity than have been given in years past, to see the Varsity in action. The Varsity appeared five times on the home floor before the first trip to Muhlenberg, Lebanon Valley and Albright was taken. The Orange and Blue was victorious in three of the first five contests, trimming Bloomsburg Normal, Susquehanna and Lafayette. The last mentioned game was one of two very exciting extra period contests staged in the home cage, the other being with Albright later in the season.

The trip which followed, including games with Muhlenberg, Lebanon Valley and Albright was productive of only one victory, that at Annville, where the score stood 30-28 against Lebanon Valley. The improved passing of the team on this trip abroad gave the coach encouragement for the coming battles. Juniata was beaten next on the home floor, but when Susquehanna was tried, another defeat resulted for the Varsity. Every one of the remaining games was dropped, the only contest in which the Varsity showed true being the "ruff" with Albright which all remember so well.

The team at the beginning of the season was made up of three freshmen and two veterans from last year's team. Bonham and Morette at the guard stations and Garner at one of the forward posts were the new men to make the team while Brenner and Murray were the veterans of last year's squad who returned to places. Later on in the season Captain Gaudin, fully recovered from his football injuries, took his position at guard. Musser, another freshman, proved to be Cockill's best substitute and showed Varsity caliber that will more than likely land him in a job as a Varsity man next season.

The team developed an excellent passing machine as the season progressed but failed to become very efficient at shooting, the bigger portion of the latter burden falling on Brenner, whose efforts were remarkable this year. This season Fred developed into a centre whose all around ability made the eyes of all open who saw him perform. Nighty things are expected of the Orange and Blue centre next year. As a scoring machine Fred was there a hundred ways, the boy garnering 69 field goals for his team. The old weak spot of former teams was fairly well remedied by Garner's post tossing, which though not consistent, was a vast improvement over past performances.

To Bucknell again goes the title of "Cellar Champs" in the Central Section of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Basketball League, the Orange and Blue's best being only 1 win out of 6 games.

The record for the season is as follows:

Bucknell 53, Bloomsburg Normal 21.

Bucknell 22, Muhlenberg 23.

Bucknell 39, Susquehanna 28.

Bucknell 33, Lafayette 22.

Bucknell 27, Gettysburg 44.

Bucknell 31, Muhlenberg 44.

Bucknell 30, Lebanon Valley 28.

Bucknell 24, Albright 38.

Bucknell 31, Susquehanna 47.

Bucknell 21, H. W. Y. M. C. A. 34.

Bucknell 11, Mt. St. Marys 12.

Bucknell 29, Gettysburg 54.

Bucknell 24, Lancaster 62.

Bucknell 36, Albright 38.

Bucknell 29, Syracuse 37.

Totals 431 587.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

A novel contest for supremacy was introduced when the glee clubs of Harvard, Columbia, Dartmouth and Pennsylvania met. The prize, a library of music, was awarded to Harvard.

A total of 616 votes cast from all over the United States, China, South Africa and the Philippines were recorded in the election of the new members of the Board of Trustees of Kentucky State University. The votes were cast by alumni and graduates. Six alumni were thus added to the Board of Trustees.

After giving the plan of starting the morning session at 8:15 instead of 8:15 a week's trial, the faculty of Western Reserve University have decided to resume the old schedule. The many inconveniences resulting from the innovation did not warrant the change. The professors put the popularity of the late start up to a vote of the different classes and without exception the great majority of the students were against it.

The Franklin Institute at Philadelphia has founded a new award, known as the Franklin medal. This medal will be awarded from time to time, not for particular inventions or discoveries, but rather for long, faithful and fruitful work in the field of practical science.

Not only are the men of the freshman class at Oklahoma compelled to wear distinctive caps, but the co-eds as well wear regulation red Tam-o-Shanters.

Johns Hopkins has decided for the time at least, not to become a part of the Maryland State University, which was created by an act of the last Legislature.

Nine hundred students at Columbia University earn a sum total of \$150,000.

PHI GAMMA DELTA TO BUILD

(Continued from last page.)

the chapter came at any time, the property would be used by the University for other purposes.

While the members of the local Phi Gamma Delta group have talked of the chapter house for a dozen years, a campaign that is now culminating was begun in 1912. At that time a house corporation was formed and a building committee was selected consisting of G. L. Riemer, '35, Floyd G. Ballentine, '30, F. Blair Jaeger, '30, Thomas Wood, '35 and E. B. Hulley, '37. Of this committee Hulley has charge of finances, Wood of the legal phases, Jaeger of the house plans, Riemer of the treasury, and Riemer and Ballentine of the supervision of the building.

The property will be in good financial shape, as the alumni and undergraduates of the chapter are contributing thousands of dollars toward the enterprise. Whatever mortgage is required will be liquidated by notes which will be signed by several generations of undergraduate occupants and paid after their graduation. One of the alumni who has taken a high interest and active part in the financing is Christy Mathewson, '02.

Prof. Simpson, who is supervising the work throughout, on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, the members of the active chapter and pledges will begin excavating the cellar, working in half-day relays of 15 men each. Shortly after the cellar is dug the foundations will be laid, and the work will proceed as expeditiously as possible. It is expected to have the house under roof by commencement, and ready to occupy next fall. A cut is herewith shown showing the front view.

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Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last Tuesday evening was in the form of an Experience Meeting. All the girls were invited to take part, either by reading or reciting, some little verse or poem they had found helpful or by telling incidents in the life of some great leader that urged them to aspire to greater things or even by giving the number of some favorite hymn to be sung.

At the close of the meeting the list of names for the new cabinet, submitted by the nominating committee, was read and the girls were urged to attend the next meeting in order to vote for the new officers.

HILL GOSSIP

Cline, '15, was visited over the week end by his brother.

Delta Theta Upsilon entertained the representatives of the Pan-Hellenic Wednesday evening.

Y. F. Russell Hamilton, '14, entertained the active and pledged members of the Demosthenian fraternity at a box party at the Orpheum Tuesday evening.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Miss Helen Hadden, '18, spent Sunday in Watsonstown.

Miss Mela Whyte has gone home on account of illness.

Miss Sear's pupils gave a piano recital on Friday afternoon in Bucknell Hall.

Miss Way and her art pupils gave a tea to the Faculty ladies on Saturday afternoon in the Art Studio.

The Alumnae Club held their regular monthly meeting in the parlors of the Woman's College on Tuesday evening.

Miss Emily Ehling, '03, of Williamsport, and Mrs. Champion, of Montoursville, were the guests of Miss Elizabeth Champion, '18, over the week-end.

COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS

DR. MARY WOLFE GIVES INTERESTING TALK.

Dr. Mary Wolfe gave a very interesting talk at the College Bible Class yesterday morning on the problem of the feeble-minded in Pennsylvania and particularly feeble-minded women of child-bearing age. Dr. Wolfe, who is superintendent of the home for feeble-minded being erected by the state at Laurelton, had her subject well in hand and gave a very good talk.

Interest in the study of the feeble-minded was aroused in Spring Harbor, N. Y., about six years ago and it was founded upon careful examination that feeble-mindedness was transmissible by heredity. The legislature of Pennsylvania, therefore, appointed a commission about four years ago to study this problem in our state. It was found from this investigation that there were at least 15,000 feeble-minded in Pennsylvania, about 6,000 of these being women of child-bearing age. The legislation of 1915, therefore appropriated \$40,000 for the establishment of a village for such women. The commission which was appointed to look after this matter was instructed not only to locate, plan, and build such a village but it was also to manage the village when completed. This board of managers consists of nine persons, three of whom are women.

The selection of a site for the village was no easy task, said Dr. Wolfe. The village had to be located on forest reserve land. In considering a tract for this proposed institution, three important things had to be considered: a good water supply, good transportation facilities, and good agricultural advantages. After much deliberation and consideration the Union County site was chosen.

As far as possible the institution will be self-supporting. Such an institution can not possibly be wholly self-supporting, for there are always among the feeble-minded those who are also weak physically. Then the home will have to be a place of comfort for the patients. They will only work short hours, and entertainments, picnics, sleigh rides, and the like must take up part of their time. The future of such an institution, Dr. Wolfe continued, promises to be great. Everything is being built with the idea of a large future capacity so that the additions will not have to be made later at a greater expense. Of course, the buildings or homes, each of which will accommodate about one hundred patients, will be erected as they are needed.

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THE ORANGE AND BLUE

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.
LEWISBURG, PENNA., MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1915.
VOLUME XXIV, 19
NUMBER 2

GOOD TRACK AND FIELD SCHEDULE

ARRANGEMENTS ALMOST COMPLETED FOR SEASON

GETTYSBURG MEET IS BIGGEST HOME EVENT

Novice Meet Comes First, April 17.—Interclass Meet One Week Later.—Captain Evans Issues Call for More Candidates.

The track and field meet schedule for this season, gives promise of interesting athletic contests, both at home and away. Manager R. M. Jones, '15, has completed the schedule except for two open dates and negotiations are on for meets with other schools on those dates. The schedule is up to standard and reflects credit upon the management, considering the financial support that is given to track and field sports at Bucknell.

Early in the season comes the novice meet, a new feature on the schedule. This meet is exclusively for new men; no one who has formerly contested in Bucknell meets can take part in the novice meet. The object is to bring out the new material and also to try out new candidates for track and field honors. The element of the unknown in this contest will add a strong touch of interest. Report has it that there is considerable track and field material in the Freshman Class; the novice meet will be an indication. Notice is hereby given that all men desiring to participate in a meet must register with the track captain twenty four hours before the event takes place.

The Inter-Class meet will be, as usual, interesting and well contested. Class rivalry, always strong in athletics, will make the strife for supremacy in the various contests close and exciting. This Inter-Class meet serves a double purpose: deciding the inter class field and track honors and being also a tryout for the Lehigh meet at South Bethlehem one week later.

Lehigh, the most formidable opponent in the list, comes next. The hope is to make a better showing against Lehigh this year than ever before. The defeats of other years should not discourage Bucknell athletes but should urge them on to revenge. Following by one week is the triangular meet with Franklin and Marshall and Dickinson at Carlisle. There is good reason to believe that Bucknell will fare better this year than it did last year. Plans are to make a strong bid for the trophy cup which the victor in this meet is awarded.

A meet with Dickinson here at Lewisburg will be arranged for if a satisfactory date can be secured.

The call for track and field men is urgent and imperative. If Bucknell is to maintain its record in track and field and make new ones, there must be a revival of interest in these sports. Good material is abundant in the school but it is undeveloped. Training should be begun early and consequently maintained. Long distance runners are especially needed and the long races require the greatest training. Bucknell formerly was represented at the Penn Belay; this year it will be unrepresented at these famous races because the men to form a team have not come out.

Captain Evans of the track team, and Prof. Smith who is coaching, issue an urgent appeal to all who have ability to come out and do their part.

To Bucknell Athletes and the student body in general the challenge is urgent and insistent to aid by participation and support the splendid sports of track and field at Bucknell. The schedule, which offers great opportunities for athletic achievement, is as follows:

April 17, Novice Meet at Lewisburg.
April 24, Inter-class Meet at Lewisburg.
May 1, Lehigh at South Bethlehem.
May 8, Bucknell, Franklin & Marshall, and Dickinson at Carlisle.
May 15, Open.
May 22, Open.
May 29, Gettysburg at Lewisburg.
June 8, Sophomore-Freshmen Meet at Lewisburg.

VARSITY WINS FIRST CONTEST

BLOOMSBURG NORMAL PROVES EASY AS USUAL

COLD WEATHER WAS MORE SUITABLE FOR FOOTBALL

Six Regulars From Last Year In The Line-Up.—Elliott And Musser, New Material, Show Up Well.—Liebenberger And Brenner Pitch.

With the mercury flirting with the freezing point and the wind blowing clouds of dust across the field the Varsity and Bloomsburg shivered through seven innings of baseball in the first contest of the 1915 season. The Orange and Blue won handily by the score of 5-1. The day was anything but a baseball day being even too cold and windy for a football struggle.

The Varsity with six regulars from last year in the line-up looked quite the same with but two exceptions, at short and first. Behind the bat Murray, though not a regular last year, looked natural as he was often there in practice last season. Elliott and Musser are both Freshmen and made good impressions in their first try-out on Saturday. Elliott of last year's Bellefonte Academy team is a big rangy fellow, fast on his feet and steady for ground balls. He possesses a good arm and looks like a find for the shortstop job. Musser is suffering with a badly bruised glove-hand which has affected his playing considerably so far and his debut was not as impressive as that of Elliott.

Liebenberger and Brenner, last year's veterans at the slab work, divided the work on the mound against the Normals, the former working the first 4 innings and the latter the last three. Both pitched excellent ball for such a day and allowed but four hits between them while neither passed a man to the initial sack. Murray received the shots of Liebenberger while Baldi, another Freshman, backed up for Brenner. Both, in exposing the cold day, did good work at handling the benders of the two mounds.

Bucknell scores came in the first, third and sixth innings through some sound thumping of the bat, the good base-running. In the first inning "Tip" and Seaman both drew passes while Elliott drove one through the pitcher's box which floored the "ump" and filled the bases. Captain George Miller responded nobly with a solid crack to centre that scored all three runners ahead of him and landed him at station "3" on a hook slide. Topham also smashed out a three-bagger to deep right-centre but er in the game which however was unproductive of a run. Brenner and Seaman tallied the last brace of runs for the Varsity.

Bloomsburg's lone score was a result of a temporary wildness on the part of the Varsity south-paw in the fourth inning. "Lieby" winged two Bloomsburgers on the leg and back and the first of these scored when Evers drove a pop fly back of first which the wind carried out of the reach of everybody.

The game was called in the seventh inning after Bloomsburg had batted in order to let the visitors catch a train and get out of the cold.

TOTALS

	R	H	O	A	E
Bucknell	5	7	21	8	2
Bloomsburg	1	1	0	1	0
Topham, 2b.	1	2	2	0	0
Elliott, ss.	1	1	0	1	0
Miller, rf.	0	2	0	0	0
Storer, 3b.	0	1	1	3	0
Glennie, lf.	0	0	0	0	0
Musser, 1b.	0	0	0	1	0
Baldi, 3b.	0	0	3	0	0
Evers, cf.	0	0	1	0	0
Brenner, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Liebenberger, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	1	4	18	8	2

BUCKNELL NIGHT

Next Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Presbyterian Church, where he is at present conducting evangelistic meetings, William D. Laumaster, evangelist, will address the student body. Having had nineteen years experience as Y. M. C. A. Secretary in several of our largest cities, Mr. Laumaster is a speaker of wide experience. Through the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. a cordial invitation is extended to all the men and women of the University. This will be called "Bucknell Night," and will take the place of the weekly Y. M. C. A. meeting on the Hill.

DR. WILLIAMS COMING.

Dr. Elmer Lynn Williams, who is known as the "Fighting Parson," of Chicago, will lecture here on Thursday evening, April 15, at 8 o'clock, in Bucknell Hall. He will speak on "The Modern College Man's Responsibility for Social Betterment." The admission will be 25c. This lecture will be given in the auspices of the Bucknell Prohibition League.

CALL FOR MORE TRACK CANDIDATES IMPERATIVE

STUDENTS ARE URGED TO TAKE MORE INTEREST IN THIS SPORT.

Preliminary to the intercollegiate meets in May manager Jones has scheduled two events in April. A novice meet for those who have not won a first place or contested at Bucknell will be held about the middle of the month. A week later the annual interclass contest for the Mirror Cup will be run off.

No one will be permitted to engage in these contests without some training. Unless more interest is displayed during this week by the athletes it may be necessary to cancel the entire schedule; for the management does not believe in exposing untrained men to the strains of competition, nor does it feel justified in recommending to the Executive committee the awarding of P's to men who have not done their best.

With regard to the Mirror Cup mentioned above Professor Smith has promised an article for our next issue. The cup is now held by the Junior class. To hold the championship for two years is an honor won by very few classes.

MINISTERIALS TO MEET.

The Ministerial Society will meet Friday evening at 8:00 p. m. at the home of Dr. H. T. Colestock. Election of officers will be held. A full attendance is desired.

INTER-FRATERNITY GAME.

The Inter-fraternity League opened its schedule on Saturday morning on the campus when Delta Theta Upsilon defeated the best Sigma Chi team by the score of 6-3. Scott '18, and Keiser, '15, did the twirling.

ORATORICAL CONTEST ON WEDNESDAY EVENING

WILL BE HELD IN BUCKNELL HALL BY PROHIBITION LEAGUE

The Bucknell Branch of the Inter-collegiate Prohibition League will hold an Oratorical Contest in Bucknell Hall next Wednesday night, April 7, at eight o'clock. The contestants are members of the local League who have prepared orations relating to the subject of Prohibition. The purpose of the contest is to determine who shall represent the Bucknell Branch at the State Prohibition Oratorical Contest to be held at Carlisle on the sixteenth of this month. The winner of the local contest will receive as a prize the trip to Carlisle. The contest in Bucknell Hall on Wednesday night, therefore, promises to be interesting and entertaining. Everybody is welcome. No admission will be charged.

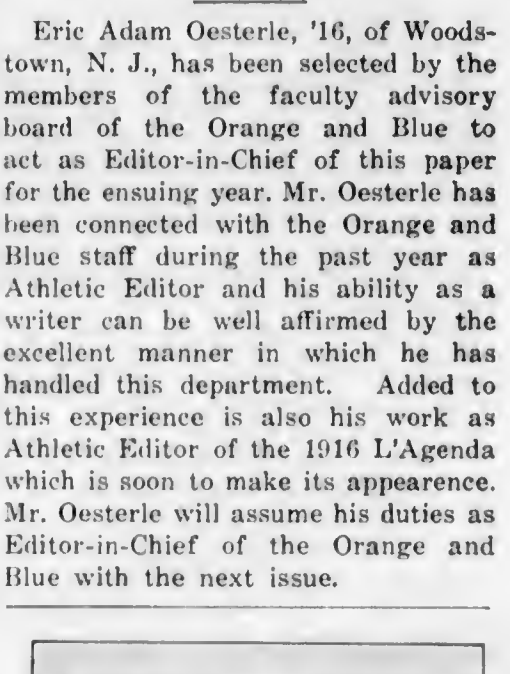
OESTERLE TO BE NEW EDITOR

WILL TAKE CHARGE WITH THE NEXT ISSUE.

STAFF WILL AGAIN BE CHOSEN BY COMPETITION

Present Junior Class President Has Been Appointed To Edit "The Orange and Blue" For The Ensuing Year.

Eric Adam Oesterle, '16, of Woodstown, N. J., has been selected by the members of the faculty advisory board of the Orange and Blue to act as Editor-in-Chief of this paper for the ensuing year. Mr. Oesterle has been connected with the Orange and Blue staff during the past year as Athletic Editor and his ability as a writer can be well affirmed by the excellent manner in which he has handled this department. Added to this experience is also his work as Athletic Editor of the 1914 L'Agenda which is soon to make its appearance. Mr. Oesterle will assume his duties as Editor-in-Chief of the Orange and Blue with the next issue.



ERIC A. OESTERLE, '16.
New Editor-in-Chief.

As has been the custom for the past three years a competitive system for choosing the new staff will be held. Any one desiring to try out for a place on the staff should hand his or her name in to Mr. Oesterle on or before Wednesday, April 7. News assignments will then be made to these students and the ability shown in the writing of these articles will determine the members of the new staff. The final selection of these new members will be made by the Editor-in-Chief in conjunction with the faculty advisory members of the paper. In the meantime the old staff will continue to serve until the new board is selected.

The competitive system for positions on the college weekly has been very successful, for by this method not only the most efficient students are secured but also students who are interested in their work. Before this system was inaugurated the staff was chosen according to social representation, that is, each fraternity and organization had at least one member on the staff. Such a system it is clear was not productive of the best material for a college paper staff. The competitive system has proved very satisfactory for the reason that every one is given an equal chance.

PAN-HELLENIC DANCE.

The Psi Beta Phi and Delta Delta Delta sororities combined their annual dances this year by giving a Pan-Hellenic Sorority dance in the Armory on Wednesday evening, March 17. The affair was very successful in every way. The hall was tastefully decorated with palms, college pennants and fraternity banners. Music was furnished by the Grange Orchestra of Muncy. During intermission a light lunch was served. About seventy couples attended the dance.

COMMENCEMENT ORATOR.

Hon. Stephan Panaretoff, Minister from Bulgaria to the United States, has been engaged to deliver the Annual Commencement Address, June 16. Dr. Panaretoff was at one time Professor of Political Science in Robert College, Constantinople.



ROLAND M. JONES, '15.
Manager of Track.

The big home event in track and field is the Gettysburg meet. This school is an old rival of Bucknell in all forms of athletics; their track and field teams are strong. The margin of victory will be small whichever way it goes and Bucknell must hustle to make it go right. A large crowd of loyal rooters will be a big factor in winning the victory.

The Sophomore-Freshmen meet is sure to be an interesting contest. The keen rivalry between the under classes furnishes incentive to best efforts on the part of contestants.

The Navy with whom Bucknell had a meet last year, has been dropped

MECHANICALS TO MEET.

The Mechanical Engineering Society will hold its monthly meeting in Room 9, Main College, this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Melott, '15, will speak on "The Modern Power Plant." All engineers are invited to attend.

INTERESTING LECTURE IS COMING ON FRIDAY

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING SOCIETY WILL HOLD MEETING IN CHEMICAL LAB.

On Friday evening, April 9th at 8:00 o'clock, Mr. P. A. Neff, of the Bell Telephone Company, will give an illustrated lecture in the Chemical Laboratory lecture room on "The Growth of a Great Modern Utility." This will be, in the main, a non-technical address on the history of the development of the telephone to the present time, and an invitation is hereby extended to the entire student body to be present.

After the close of the lecture a short session of the Electrical Society will be held during which an opportunity will be offered for an informal discussion of the technical phase of the subject.

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Geo. S. Stevenson, '15, Organizations
S. M. Davenport, '16, Special News
Hugh C. Hogger, '15, Hill Gossip
John B. Risler, '15, Hill Gossip
Miss Lucile McGee, '16, Woman's College.

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Entered at the Lewisburg post-office as second class matter. Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand. Address all articles to editor.

MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1915.

OUR FAREWELL.

With the publication of this issue of "The Orange and Blue" the many responsibilities of the present editorial staff pass into the hands of the newly appointed editor and his staff which will soon be chosen. At the beginning of our editorial career we stated generally the policy which we would endeavor to carry out. It was a policy in which we expected "to devote out best efforts to present a publication representative of the student body and approaching as nearly as possible an ideal college paper." We have attempted to adhere to that policy during the past year.

At all times we have been frank in our statements, trying honestly and squarely to do our duty as we were able to see it. We have always believed that honest criticism is never harmful and we have held that a remedy for certain undesirable practices can be looked for only through publicity. In fact, we now feel that perhaps sometimes we have not been critical enough in our endeavors to rectify evils existing about the college. In such cases, however, have we been restrained not by fear of student criticism but on account of perhaps bringing these evils to the attention of outsiders who, ignorant of similar conditions at most other colleges, might be misled as to the standards and attainments of Bucknell. In making our criticisms we have probably weakened or even sacrificed a few friendships; this is only natural; but nevertheless we feel that we have been deeply repaid by the additional and closer friendships which we have formed. There have been denunciations and the editor has not always been esteemed or regarded, but it is hoped that anything unpleasant may be forgotten and that all personal differences may be lost in common regard for things more worth while. Never has a criticism been given without the welfare of Bucknell at heart.

Whether or not we have accomplished anything during our season of labors is not for us to say; we can only state that we have expended a large portion of our time and energy in trying to maintain the high standards set by our predecessors. If we failed in our undertakings, our failure is not due to lack of work or interest, but rather to our inability. We trust, however, that our inability was not so great as to render our labors entirely fruitless. At all times we have been actuated by unselfish motives and trust that in so doing we have won the confidence of the student body. If we have attained that confidence, that belief in our sincerity of aims, then we may feel that our time has not been wasted. Rather can we hope that it has been a stepping stone in the progress toward greater things for both "The Orange and Blue" and Bucknell.

The retiring editor desires to express his most sincere thanks and appreciation to the members of the staff, the faculty, the alumni, and the student body, who have so willingly assisted him in making possible the college weekly. Especially has the work of the staff been of high standard; at all times have the members of the board not only efficiently but willingly fulfilled any duties requested of them. Finally, the retiring editor desires to extend to the new editor and his staff his best wishes for a most profitable and successful administration.

COMMUNICATION.

Mr. Editor—It has seemed to me for several weeks upon receiving the "Orange and Blue" that the name "Orange and Blue" is inadequate. A name such as the "Orange and Blue" or "Red and Blue" etc. is indefinite. It would be just like giving the name "The Local News" to a town paper as "The Lewisburg Journal." The word "Local" there might mean any town. Likewise the name "Orange and Blue" might mean the paper of any school or any organization. I even doubt if you asked some Alumnus who has been separated from the activities of Bucknell for many years what the "Orange and Blue" is whether he would know or not. If the Orange and Blue is a Bucknell paper and if it represents Bucknell why not attach the name of the College to the paper as other institutions do; for instance "The Harvard Crimson" or "The Williams Record" etc. Then anybody whether Alumnus or otherwise who ever heard of Bucknell would know immediately what institution it represented. Such a name as "The Bucknell Weekly" or some similar name I think would be far more appropriate than the present name.

1912.
(Editor's Note.—We believe the suggestion offered above is one well worth consideration. Nearly all of our exchange papers are titled similarly to the method suggested, as for instance "The Lafayette," "The Muhlenberg Weekly," "The Reverse Weekly," "The Pitt Weekly," etc. "The Orange and Blue" might stand for any of the following colleges whose colors are the same as our own: Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Gettysburg, University of Illinois, University of Virginia, and Wheaton. In fact, we do know that "The Orange and Blue" is the name of Alabama Polytechnic Institute's publication; with the others we are not acquainted. Communications from students or alumni on either side of this subject will be gladly received and published.)

D. T. U. DINNER PARTY.
The Delta Theta Upsilon fraternity entertained Tuesday evening, March 23, at a formal dinner party and dance. Twenty guests were present including the patronesses, Mrs. Philip Irey and Mrs. Carl Millward, of Milton. Alumni attending were Reitz, '14, and Fairchild, '14.

LEWISBURG H. S. 6; D. T. U. 3.
The D. T. U. baseball team was defeated by Lewisburg High School on March 27, at a time of 6-3. Both teams showed a lack of practice and hence spectacular plays were few and scattered. The same thing can be said of the spectators.

FRATERNITY HOUSE PAINTED
The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house which has been in the hands of the painters for the past several weeks, now presents a neat and attractive appearance with several new coats of paint.

CALENDAR

Monday, April 5.
7:30 P. M.—Mechanical Engineering Society Meeting in Room 9, Main College.
9:00 P. M.—Glee Club Practice in Bucknell Hall.
10:00 P. M.—Senior Council Meeting in Y. M. C. A. Office.
Tuesday, April 6.
Fraternity Meetings.
Wednesday, April 7.
8:00 P. M.—Oratorical Contests in Bucknell Hall by Prohibition League.
Thursday, April 8.
7:30 P. M.—"Bucknell Night" at Presbyterian Church.
Friday, April 9.
8:00 P. M.—Organ Recital in Baptist Church.
8:00 P. M.—Lecture in Chemical Laboratory Under Auspices of Electrical Engineering Society.
8:00 P. M.—Ministerial Meeting at Home of Dr. C. C. Clark.
Saturday, April 10.
Bucknell vs. Cornell in Baseball at Ithaca.
De Pauw University is erecting a new \$1000,000 gymnasium.

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gree to two years of specific college

work.

PHILADELPHIA

ALUMNI NEWS

ARRANGE TO ATTEND ANNUAL

GATHERING!

LAST ALUMNI ACTIVITY

OF SEASON IS COMING

Election of Executive Committee,

Big Banquet and Excellent

Toasts, the Chief Event.—Two

Prominent Alumni To Speak.

Annual Meeting of the Bucknell Alumni Club of Philadelphia! Does that call rouse you from your April languor, send you searching for date book and pencil? Do you put it down on your calendar as a matter of course? Who would make pretense of backing his college and miss the Annual Meeting of this Alumni Club? We all turn out for this you know, '51 to '14 inclusive and all the ex's, never a real Bucknell man anywhere near who will not get to Philadelphia for this the last of the season's alumni activities and the big guest gathering of the year.

Because the date we desired was taken at the Hotel Rittenhouse these details have not yet been definitely settled but for the present just hold two dates open; April 16 and April 28. In next week's issue final announcement will be made. Cost will be moderate.

The program nevertheless is already in shape and this is it:

First the annual election of the Executive Committee for the ensuing year. The election will be in thoroughly democratic form. No nominating committee and all nominations will be made direct from the floor.

The halling will immediately follow. Other annual business will be briefly transacted. Then adjournment of the business meeting.

Second, the banquet.

Third, the toasts. Two Bucknell alumni who have very recently attained positions of high distinction, of whose activities we read most daily in the newspapers will be the principal speakers, Hon. O. B. Dick-

inson, '77, Judge of the U. S. District Court and Dr. Samuel Lewis Ziegler, '80, Director of Public Health and Charities of the City of Philadelphia.

These men are carrying Bucknell with them into prominence, and are wholeheartedly loyal to their alma mater. Both are commanding wide attention. We should want to hear what they have to say for our own personal interest, but yet more as a body of alumni we should turn, as in full numbers fittingly to acclaim these fellow alumni upon their attainments.

SECRETARY FAHRINGER

SPOKE IN THE Y. M. C. A.

"WHAT EASTER SHOULD MEAN TO US," WAS HIS

SUBJECT.

An Easter Meeting was the program last Thursday evening at the first regular meeting of the term.

General Secretary, Fred H. Fahringer, was in charge of the meeting and gave a very helpful and inspiring talk on, "What Easter Should Mean To Us."

In part he said that there are many evidences that the dead come to life now abounding. The flowers and buds and birds are now beginning to show signs of life; the fountains are opening up and the rivers bursting forth from fields of ice and snow. We have resurrection in nature. The history of the Church,—that it has continued to live and grow for nineteen centuries,—is conclusive proof that Jesus' life did not end a failure, but a victory over death and the grave.

"Easter—Jesus' rising from the grave"—the speaker continued, "should mean much to us. The resurrection has taken away the fear of death and of the grave; it has taken away the fear of sin and of judgment. God desires us all to have everlasting life; and we can have it through Jesus, the risen Saviour. Then also comes the added knowledge that only if we have hope in Him and are in harmony with Him, can we make the most out of our life."

Harvard has five freshman dormitories on the banks of the Charles River. The minimum rent student has is \$4.00. The system is to promote democracy.

THE COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS

TWO INTERESTING TALKS GIVEN ALREADY THIS TERM.

The College Bible Class for the Spring Term was begun on Sunday morning, March 28, at which time Dr. Harris spoke to the class.

Yesterday morning the speaker was John G. Reading, Esq., of Williamsport. The courses this term promise to be very instructive and interesting.

Dr. Harris in his address spoke on the character of Cyrus, the ancient Persian king. He said in part: "The Jews who had been carried off to Babylon were permitted to return to their native land when Cyrus got control of them. The carrying off of a nation of people by a conqueror was natural in those days and so it was only natural that the Jews should be transported by the Babylonians."

Cyrus, however, attached to himself the good will of all the people by permitting the Hebrews to return. He introduced the principle of justice and generosity which was thus transmitted to the Romans.

"Cyrus also proceeded on the principle of organizing into a unity. Furthermore he was a great road builder. We in turn learned from the Romans what they learned from Cyrus."

"Cyrus was a worshipper of the Persian religion, a dualism. The Persians believed in two gods—a god of light and a god of darkness. From the Persians we are able to draw the lesson of the religion of improving the town."

Mr. Reading, Esq., of Williamsport, yesterday spoke briefly on the subject of Easter Day. The speaker mentioned, by way of introduction, the abolition of Church days or the separation of the Protestant Church from Rome, and following up his statement that, to have a happy Easter, we must go back to the first Easter Day, he proceeded to narrate the events of that memorable day. He pictured vividly the sorrow and discouragement of the disciples at the death of their Master, and the grief of the women as they went to the empty tomb; and then narrated in order the appearance of Jesus on the day of his resurrection. The first appearance was to Mary Magdalene at the tomb; the second to the disciples in the upper room; the third to Peter, and the last to the two disciples on the way to Emmaus.

Mr. Reading pointed out the wonderful effect of the mention by Christ of the names of Mary and Peter when he appeared to them; and showed how we may experience the change from sorrow and grief to joy when we hear Him call our name. And finally he said, "If you have heard the call of Jesus, you have seen the Resurrection."

WILL GIVE RECITAL.

The Bucknell School of Music announces a recital to be given by Miss Mary Decker, organist, assisted by Miss Camilla Reed, violinist, and Miss Ruth Williams, contralto, in the Baptist church, on Friday evening, April 9, at eight o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

The Freshmen of Vanderbilt University recently voted to wear green caps as class distinction.

Princeton and Rutgers were the first colleges to begin football as a college game in 1869. Of the western colleges Michigan is the pioneer in the football world, having adopted this sport in 1878.

Orpheum Theatre

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Contributions from students and
alumni are earnestly solicited. They
should be written in a legible hand.
Address all articles to editor.

MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1915.

SALUTATORY.

Although lately we have heard
much as to the tyranny of custom, we
are more than glad that as the new
administration goes into office with
this edition that we have the old cus-
tom to hide behind, that of new edi-
tors making their first editorial a
manifesto of intentions. This lets us
down easily as our platform of poli-
cies is a very limited one, for our re-
sponse as to the publishing of a
newspaper is equal to one of those big
hunks of infinity that Prexie so often
talks about. The one plank of our plat-
form upon which we lean most heav-
ily, and we might say solely, is to
promote the policy of the preceding
staff which was "to devote our best
efforts to present a publication rep-
resentative of the student body and
approaching as nearly as possible an
ideal college paper."
In our efforts to keep up the stand-
ard set by the former editor we feel
like calling for even more co-opera-
tion from every alumnus and student
in the way of whole-hearted criticism,
communications, and support of all
kinds.

To step from the slang-saturated
department of athletics to the depart-
ment where more serious strains are
used may prove too big an advance
for the present chief; but his efforts
will always be to try his "blameless"
to make the Orange and Blue, and es-
pecially the usually unread editorial
column, equally attractive to all.

COMMUNICATION.

Editor Orange and Blue—
It was with considerable interest
that I read the communication in last
week's issue from "1912," urging a
change in the name of the Orange
and Blue and suggesting that a title
be adopted which would include the
name of the college. Since you have
made your invitation for comments
so general, I herewith file mine.
I have for some time firmly be-
lieved as does "1912" that the pre-
sent name of the weekly is far from
the best which might be given it, as
almost a dozen high school and col-
lege publications with which I was
acquainted during my work on the
O. & B. used the same name, in ad-
dition to the fact that the present
caption lacks much of the distinctive-
ness of a title such as "The Bucknell
Weekly" or "The Bucknell Spirit."
My Amen is hurriedly added to ev-
ery word of the good brother of 1912
and I would suggest that a movement
to affect the change be taken up at
once by the new editor-in-chief, a
mass meeting of students be held to
suggest and vote upon names, and the
suggested names be printed in an
early issue in order that the alumni
may have the opportunity to voice
their choice in communications. The
paper could then be christened with
the name which seems the most popu-
lar.
Cordially yours,
W. D. READING, '14.

FIELD TRIPS BEGIN

Professor Stewart's class in Ver-
tebrate Zoology studied Nature first-
hand last week on trips to Winfield,
Kinkadee Swamp, and other places
nearby.

"MIRROR CUP" IS OLD FIELD AND TRACK TROPHY HAS BEEN REVIVED AND WILL BE CONTESTED FOR THIS YEAR

Very few of the present genera-
tion of students know that the in-
ter-class contest in field and track
sports is our oldest annual athletic
event for a prize. This prize is the
"Mirror Cup." Ever since the class
of 1895 won it in 1894 the classes
have struggled for the honor of hav-
ing their numerals inscribed upon its
surface. When it was presented in
June 2, 1894, a year before the Or-
ange and Blue came into existence,
the "Bucknell Mirror" was the student
publication—a publication containing
the literary effusions of the students
as well as the news. The manager
of the "Mirror" was J. B. Suter of
the class of 1896. Not an athlete
himself, Mr. Suter was nevertheless
interested in anything that was of
value in the life of students. Field
and track work especially appealed to
him, because it pitted the individual
against all comers. He thought such
games of higher value than other
sports requiring team work, because
in them individual initiative was more
or less suppressed. In the one, the
best man wins; in the other the best
team.

To encourage field and track sports
Mr. Suter kindly consented to give
a trophy for the inter-class contests,
provided it should be named after the
"Mirror." He purchased a cup and
presented it to the Athletic Associa-
tion with the stipulation that the
numerals of the winning class should
be inscribed each year on the cup.
Up to the time of his early death
in 1898 the numerals were placed
upon the cup. Then by some chance
the cup disappeared. For more than
twenty years no student saw the trophy.
Its very existence was forgotten;
but the games went on. At last in
the spring of 1912 it was dug up
from the bottom of an old trunk,
covered with dust and blackened with
sulphur. A jeweler soon restored its
original lustre.

Today the old cup awaits with
shining hides another numeral.
Which shall it be?
(Note: The famous cup now stands
in the window of Nogel Brothers.
There is nothing gorgeous about the
trophy; its chief value lies in the fact
that it is a prize for which the class-
men of this year will struggle for the
twenty-second time.)

NOTICE, STAFF APPLICANTS:

The competition system will again
be used this year to select members
for the Orange and Blue staff. The
editor would like to see more appli-
cations handed in, especially from the
Woman's College. All applicants for
positions on the staff will be given
through try-outs before the final
selection is made by the faculty ad-
visory members of the paper in con-
junction with the editor. All appli-
cants must have their names in be-
fore April 14, or their names will not
be considered.

AUBREY TO COMPETE.

For the fifth year a Bucknell man
has been successful in being chosen
to participate in the Pennsylvania In-
ter-collegiate contest under the aus-
pices of the Arbitration and Peace
Society. Out of a large number of
orations submitted without names
attached the committee selected six.
Among the fortunate ones was Ed-
win Aubrey, '17. He will meet mem-
bers of the University of Pennsylvania,
St. Joseph's, Juniata, Pennsylvania State,
and University of Pittsburgh at
Huntington in public delivery of his
production, the prizes being \$75 and
\$25.

W. C. T. U. DRAMATIC EVENING.
On Friday evening the 10th, the peo-
ple of the School of Eloquence will
give an entertainment in Bucknell
Hall for the benefit of the W. C. T. U.
of Lewisburg. Several of the girls
in the physical training class
under the direction of Miss Schilling-
er will also give a drill. The admis-
sion will be 15 cents.

1916 L'AGENDA COMING.

The L'Agenda of the class of 1916
will make its appearance next Satur-
day to be put on sale by Manager Mc-
Farland. Sign up the order cards
and make the manager's task a little
lighter.

ACADEMY WINS OPENER.

The Preps tried the bit off of their
1915 season on Saturday afternoon,
by handing Danville High a stinging
12-2 defeat on the campus diamond.

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The medical college of Harvard Uni-

versity has lowered her requirements

for entrance from an academic de-

gree to two years of specific college

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI NEWS

APRIL 30, TO BE MADE AN IM-
PORTANT DATE

ANNUAL MEETING AND BANQUET OF THE CLUB

Will be held at Hotel Rittenhouse—
Dr. S. L. Ziegler, '80, and Hon. O.
B. Dickinson, '77, Will Be Chief
Speakers of Evening.

Friday evening, April 30 at seven

o'clock has been finally fixed as the
time for the Annual Meeting of the
Bucknell Alumni Club of Philadel-
phia, the preliminary alumni of which
was sounded in the last number of
the Orange and Blue. The date has
been set later in the month than was
at first planned by the Executive
Committee in order to make satisfac-
tory arrangements with the hotel
management and to hold the gather-
ing at the regular Bucknell rendez-
vous of recent years, the Hotel Rit-
tenhouse, 22nd and Chestnut Sts.
The price? Oh that's a small mat-
ter. \$1.25 per plate to be exact. He
must have realized but a sorry por-
tion of the \$20,000 or thereabouts, that
Prexie tells us a college education is
worth, the Bucknell man who could-
n't go all the way on a dollar and a
quarter on another to get a real Rit-
tenhouse spread; you know what we
mean by real spread if you've been
there.

But who be to the scribble who in a
circle of college graduates gives pri-
mary mention to such considerations
as price and food but secondary
mention to the intellectual repast we
hear so much about in connection
with banquets. No joke; if ever the
banquet part deserved to be outdone
by the hackneyed "feast of the soul"
the time is April 30. Since our an-
nouncement last week of the speak-
ers—the names may as well be re-
peated—Dr. Samuel Lewis Ziegler,
'80, Mayor Blankenberg's recent ap-
pointee to the post of Director of
Health and Charities, and Hon. O. B.
Dickinson, '77, lately appointed by
President Wilson to the bench of the
U. S. Supreme Court—all sorts of
favorable comment on the com-
mittee's selection has been coming in
to headquarters. Even the chronic
knockers have expressed their ap-
proval with astounding graciousness,
and those of our alumni who have
been in closest touch with these two
men both in public and private life
are the most enthusiastic in their re-
commendations of them as after-din-
ner speakers.

Not to forget the annual business
meeting, give serious thought be-
tween now and then to the matter of
electing the right men to the Execu-
tive Committee for next year. No
nominations by committee—the floor
will be perfectly clear for you to put
up your men.
Everything is set up in good shape
for an annual demonstration of our
Bucknell alumni forces that will not
make us hang our heads; all that is
required of you is your presence plus
this; talk it up!

MISS DECKER GIVES FINE ORGAN RECITAL.

ASSISTED IN PROGRAMME BY

MISS RUTH WILLIAMS AND

MISS CAMILLA REED.

The graduation recital of Miss
Mary Decker, at the Baptist church,
on Friday evening, April 9th, was a
great success. Miss Decker is a sen-
ior student in the School of Music
and her work on the organ reflects
"credit on herself and her teach-
er, Miss Hollingshead. Her program
was a difficult one, but it was very
well rendered. Her technique was ex-
cellent and her interpretation far be-
yond that expected of the average
student. Miss Decker played six num-
bers, of which her rendition of Bee-
thoven's "Minuet in G" was most ap-
preciated. The "Midsummer Caprice"
by Johnstone and the "Hymn of the
Nuns" by Lefebure-Wely were also
well applauded.

Miss Decker was assisted by Miss
Camilla Reed, who played as a vi-
olin solo, "Canzonetta," by Tchaikovsky,
and by Miss Ruth Williams who
sang "The Cry of Rachel" by Salter.
Both Miss Reed and Miss Williams
did well in their respective selec-
tions and deserve much credit for
their work. The recital was enjoy-

ed by a number of town people, as
well as large delegations from the
Woman's College and from the Hill.

Program:
1. Jubilate Deo Silver.
Hymn of the Nuns . . . Lefebure-
Wely.
2. Canzonetta (from violin concer-
to) Tchaikovsky.
3. Offertorium . . . Charles Vincent
4. Minuet in G Beethoven.
5. The Cry of Rachel . . . Salter.
6. The Cry of Rachel . . . Salter.
7. Midsummer Caprice . . Johnston
8. Marche Militaire . . . Schubert.
Miss Decker.

THE COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS

"THE DAY OF THE EDUCATED
CHRISTIAN" WAS SUBJECT

Dr. Phillips addressed the Bible
Class yesterday morning, taking as
his subject, "The Day of the Edu-
cated Christian." Defining an "Educated
Christian" as a Christian who looks
on the world from the standpoint of
modern learning, he outlined the evi-
dences of this kind of Christianity.
In the world of Europe there is a
deep underlying movement for prac-
tical religion, as shown in the turn-
ing of France to the deeper things of
religion, and the abandonment of sec-
tarian differences, for the common
spiritual welfare.
The educated Christian is also
manifesting his influence over legal
and political life in America, and the
basis of economics is being supplanted
by the recognition of the supreme
value of manhood over wealth. The
revivals, however, hold to the literal
interpretation of the Bible, and are
based on the business proposition of,
"Does it pay to continue in sin?"
In view of these three conditions
there is a call for the educated Chris-
tian. France as a consequence of the
present war is losing faith in God
and man, and a religious literature is
needed. In legislation and politics in
the United States, the principle of
the supremacy of man must be rec-
ognized; and finally an educated and
intelligent interpretation of the scrip-
tures should be taught the child, and
thus the aim of the educated Chris-
tian should be, said Dr. Phillips, "to
interpret the world in which we
live as the Jesus Christ shall become a
reality to men."

Y. W. C. A. AND Y. M. C. A.
HEAR REV. LAUMASTER
EVANGELIST SANG AND TALKED
IN EFFECTIVE MANNER
TO ASSOCIATIONS.
Last Thursday night was "Buck-
nell Night" at the Presbyterian
church, and the occasion was well at-
tended by the students as well as the
townpeople. There were about sev-
enty students in all, there being al-
most as many girls as boys. The
delegation of students occupied one
part of the church.
The first part of the services con-
sisted of hymns, sung by the church
choir and the assembled congrega-
tion. Following this Dr. Laumaster,
the speaker, read a short passage
from the Bible, from which he drew
his text. Introductory to his talk,
the speaker rendered a solo entitled
"Come Back To Me," which he said,
was composed by a personal friend
of his.
Dr. Laumaster has traveled a
great deal throughout the country,
and concerns himself for the most
part with students of different
schools and colleges. He chose for
his topic, "No Temptation is Fata-
listic" which he handled very ably and
effectively. In his discussion he di-
vided people into three classes: Those
already fallen into temptation; those
about to fall into temptation; and
those successfully resisting tempta-
tion. "When we meet temptation,"
he said, "we should turn right about
face, and look at the ten command-
ments and Christ himself, thus gain-
ing inspiration and strength to over-
come it." Temptations are of var-
ious kinds; business physical, intel-
lectual, social, etc., and all are very dan-
gerous.

Orpheum Theatre

MONDAY

Million Dollar Mystery.

TUESDAY

Paradise Day.

THURSDAY

"Exploits of Elton."

FRIDAY

Marguerite Clark—"Wildflower."

SATURDAY

Charles Chaplin Comedies.

Adler and Rochester CLOTHES

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Broken-in model with the famous
King Patent Felt Paddling, \$5.00 each.
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HILL GOSSIP

Estler, '18, was visited by his father one day last week.
Deck, '18, spent Friday and Saturday on a surveying trip.
Dehaven, '16, spent the week-end at his home in Dunham.
Feel, '15, spent the week-end with his sister in Williamsport.
Gold, '18, was at his home in Turbotville, over Saturday and Sunday.
Breimer, '10, spent a short time last week with his D. T. U. brothers.
Musser, '14, was mingling with friends on the Hill several days last week.
Pulton, '16, spent the week-end at his home, and with friends in Bellefonte.
Calkin, '17, entertained his father at the Phi Kappa Psi home, during the week-end.
Fox, of the Danville H. S. baseball team, stopped over until Sunday afternoon with Bowman, '18.
Messrs. Mullen and Endlein, of Penn State, spent Tuesday last week with D. T. U. friends.
Mr. H. C. Arter, of Ohio State at Columbus, O., was calling on friends at the D. T. U. House on Friday.
Mr. Edward Gross, of Bellefonte Spa, N. Y., was entertained at the D. T. U. House a couple of days last week.
"Dud" Reiter, '12, spent a few hours Friday with old acquaintances on the Hill. He is at present engaged as a teacher in the science department of Bellefonte Academy.
Keech, '15, is again troubled with enlarged glands of the neck. He left on Saturday for Morristown, N. J., where he will undergo an operation for their removal.
A. G. (Patty) Conner, '12 has been visiting at the D. T. U. House yesterday and today. Mrs. Conner will join him to morrow and they will proceed to their home in Auburn, N. Y., where Patty has a position in the High School.
A large number of the students in the Astronomy classes, arose early on Friday morning, in order to take advantage of the appearance of the heavenly bodies visible at that time. As there are a large number of the women in this class, it seemed like an invasion of the Hill by the girls.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Miss Mary Decker was the guest of Miss Hollingshead on Friday.
Miss Margaret Evans, '18, spent the week-end at her home in Nanticoke.
Miss Mary Myer, ex-'00, of Patterson, N. J., was the guest of Miss Kulp on Saturday.
Miss Helen Ede, '15, had as her guest over the week-end her sister, Miss Mabel Ede, of Ballston Spa, N. Y.
The second year class in Domestic Science gave their first luncheon on Thursday in the Domestic Science dining room.
The students are busy getting ready to give the W. C. T. U. entertainment to be given on Friday evening in Bucknell Hall.
Miss Martha Wettlaufer, '18, underwent an operation for appendicitis in Williamsport last week. She will not return to school this term.
Miss Grace Sutton, '16, went home last week to attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Dora Sutton to Mr. S. B. Markle, both of West Newton.

CALENDAR

Monday, April 12.
8:00 P. M.—Byron King Lecture.
9:00 P. M.—Glee Club Practice in Bucknell Hall.
10:30 P. M.—Senior Council Meeting in Y. M. C. A.
Tuesday, April 13.
Fraternity Meetings.
Thursday, April 15.
8:00 P. M.—Dr. E. L. Williams in Bucknell Hall.
On Campus.
8:00 P. M.—W. C. T. U. Dramatic Evening in Bucknell Hall.
9:00—S. A. E. entertains D. T. U. and Phi Gamma Delta at dance.
Saturday, April 17.
10:30 A. M.—Kappa Sigma vs. D. T. U. in Interfraternity Game.
2:30 P. M.—Novice Track Meet on Campus.
Sunday, April 18.
9:30 A. M.—College Bible Class at Baptist Church.

The foreign enrollment at the University of Pennsylvania is 25 per cent. less than that of last year, due to the present war.

Seidel & Spangler's Ready-to-Wear

Ours celebrated Cloaks and Suits are something more than mere Merchandise; the artistic as well as the commercial side is seriously studied and happily carried out.

The truest words that ever fell from woman's lips regarding the matters of dress were uttered here last season by a customer who said: "I have made my entire selection of Spring Coats and Suits out of your splendid stocks, not only because I am delighted with the freshness and novelty of the garments as a whole, but because everything is so different in them from anywhere else."

This lady went on to say that it was her first experience in buying Ready-to-wear Outer Apparel, and she assured our sales woman that the styles and particularly the unusual cut of our garments appealed to her so strongly as to cause her to become an instant convert of our Coats and Suits for each season of the year.

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THE ORANGE AND BLUE
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.
VOLUME XXIV, 19 LEWISBURG, PENNA., MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1915. NUMBER 23

NOVICE MEET OPENS TRACK
FIRST EVENT OF ITS KIND AT BUCKNELL.

SEVERAL FRESHMEN SHOW MUCH PROMISE
Gramley, Buckman and Leighton winners in their classes—All Records However of Freshmen Equalled, Or Exceeded by Upperclassmen.

THE TRACK SEASON, AT BUCKNELL, OPENED on Saturday, with the Novice Meet. This is a new feature in athletics for the school and one that is well calculated to bring out much good material, which would otherwise not be developed. This is true particularly in the Freshman class as many of the fellows with ability for track or field work do not care to enter the try-outs for the inter-class meets because they think they would not be good enough. Many men have doubtless been lost, in past years, who would have made good on the Varsity.

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Established 1824 Troy, N. Y.
Courses in Civil Engineering (C. E.), Mechanical Engineering (M. E.), Electrical Engineering (E. E.), Chemical Engineering (Ch. E.), and General Science. Also courses in Architecture, Surveying, and Mining. For catalogue and information, send for same to JOHN W. NUGENT, Registrar.

FRESHMEN TO DECLINE
The Freshmen Declaration Contest (men's division) will be held this week on Thursday evening. A program of good standard selections interspersed with music will be rendered.

ANNUAL "EVENING OF FUN" COMING FRIDAY
GOOD LIVELY PROGRAMME HAS BEEN ARRANGED BY MISS SHILLINGER.

BIG HIT MADE BY "THE FIGHTING PARSON"
PERSONAL EXPERIENCES OF DR. WILLIAMS GAVE ADDED TOUCH TO LECTURE.

Dr. Elmer Williams, known nationally as "The Fighting Parson," delivered an excellent address on "The Abolition of the Liquor Traffic," in Bucknell Hall on Thursday night, April 15. Mr. Williams is a graduate of Dickinson College and at present is the pastor of a church in Chicago, Ill. His text, "The College Man's Responsibility For Moral Reform," was one of intense interest and immediate concern to everybody present. Besides being a pastor, Mr. Williams is a detective, policeman and lecturer. He has very cleverly combined all these functions and powers and directed them to the accomplishment of one end, the Abolition of the Liquor Traffic with all its associate evils. He said that nearly all infamy and vice is a direct issue of alcoholic liquors. He proved his point by a number of instances in which he himself was personally involved. In his view against vice he has fought and defeated some very wealthy and influential saloon keepers and gambling house proprietors in the city of Chicago, and in doing this he has incurred a great deal of danger to himself, in consequence of some of his daring enterprises in detective work and in exposing so many places of evil and crime, his life has been threatened several times by his opponents. He expressed how necessary it is that he have the co-operation of everybody in order to crown his earnest efforts with success, and since some cities have been cleansed, he rests assured in his conviction that all cities and towns can be likewise made clean of crime and vice.

SCRUBS TO PLAY BELLEFONTE
Next Saturday the second team of the baseball squad will take a trip to Bellefonte where they will play the fast Academy team. Arrangements are under way to schedule another game for the scrubs this week to be played either on this same trip or on Friday.

DICKINSON IS THIRD VICTIM
CARLISLE COLLEGIANS MAKE VARSITY GO TEN INNINGS.

"TIP" TOPHAM A BIG FACTOR IN VICTORY
Main Makes Playing Loose At Several Stages—Miller And Elliott Have Nothing On—Butt's Hit Did The Trick.

The Bucknell baseball team continued its victorious course by winning from the Dickinson aggregation of ball-tossers on the Athletic Field Friday in an exciting ten-inning game. The score was 8-7.

Despite the drizzling rain during the early part of the game, a large number of rooters were present to cheer the Varsity in its first big home game of the season. And it is safe to say that those, who came desirous of seeing a combat, were entirely satisfied. Bucknell led by a margin of three runs at the beginning of the ninth inning, but at that juncture the pace began to tell, and Dickinson, with a heart-breaking rally, tied the score, making the game an extra inning affair. After Dickinson had failed in its half of the tenth, a base on balls coupled with two singles produced the tally necessary for Bucknell to win.

Dickinson scored two runs in the first inning without making a hit. After Evans had walked and Scribner had sacrificed him to second, Liebensberger walked Moose and Goldstine in succession, thereby filling the bases. After Walters had forced Goldstine at second, during which Evans scored, Moose came home on Elliott's wild heave to Bullington. Wilson, who had walked, was caught off second by a quick pop from Liebensberger to Elliott.

For Bucknell, Topham led off with a clean single to centre and with his usual promptness stole second. After Seaman had whiffed and Bullington had flied out, Capt. Miller came to the rescue with a pretty single, scoring Tip. Storor singled to right centre and Elliott walked, filling the bases. Goldstine was the third out on a fly to Moose.

With two men out in the second, Mower, the Dickinson pitcher, singled to left and Evans walked, but nothing came of it, as Scribner was a strike-out victim. In Bucknell's half Murray was safe on Potter's error, and after "Lieby" had struck out, Tip hit one too hot for Moose, Murray going to third. "Tony" scored on Seaman's out and Topham came home on a bunt, fumbled on Bullington. Miller produced a corking two-bagger, which placed "Butt" on third. Bullington scored the third run of the inning when Walters fumbled Storor's grounder. Elliott was out, Mower to Potter.

From then on each side drew goosers until the sixth, when a base on balls, an error and Mower's two-bagger added two more scores to Dickinson's tally. The score was then tied, and the game was on for a short time only. Topham, who is about the fiftiest lead-off man we could wish for, for the third time started the rally with a single and stole second. After Seaman was out on a fly to Scribner, Bullington drove out a two-bagger, scoring "Tip." Capt. Miller scored "Butt" with his third single of the day. After Storor had forced Miller at second, Elliott lined out the longest hit of the fracas, a three-bagger to deep centre, which scored Storor for the third and last tally of the inning.

Both Liebensberger and Mower, the opposing twirlers, now tightened up, and all bats were silent during the seventh and eighth innings.

In the ninth inning, with the score 7 to 4 against them, Dickinson brought a remarkable rally to light. Scribner advanced both runners with a fly to Miller. Walters was safe on Seaman's error and Scribner scored, Wilson then singled to right, scoring

JUNIOR YEAR BOOK IS OUT
MGR. McFARLAND HAS COPIES ON SALE IN WEST WING.

DEDICATED BY CLASS OF 1916 TO DR. HARRIS
Editor James Makes Dedication In Form Of Poetry—New Features To Be Found In All Departments.—Art Department Very Good.

The 1916 L'Agenda's are now in the hands of Manager McFarland from whom they may be procured at the reading room in West Wing of Main College. The book this year is exceptionally well written, several new features being prominent in addition to some of the best features of former years. The work of the various departments has been handled with unusual ability and is a decided credit to the editor and his staff.

THOMAS L. JAMES, Editor-in-Chief.

Bucknell	H. O. A. E.
Topham, cf.	3 4 0 0 0
Seaman, 3b.	0 0 0 1 1
Bullington, 1b.	2 2 0 0 0
Miller, lf.	0 3 3 0 0
Storor, 2b.	1 1 0 3 0
Elliott, cf.	0 1 0 0 0
Goldstine, c.	0 1 1 0 0
Murray, p.	1 0 1 1 0
Liebnsberger, p.	1 0 1 3 1
Bucknell	8 13 27 11 4
H. O. A. E.	1 0 0 0 0
Evans, lf.	1 0 1 0 0
Scribner, cf.	1 2 3 0 0
Moose, 3b.	2 0 0 0 0
Goldstine, c.	0 0 1 1 0
Walters, ss.	1 1 4 0 2
Wilson, cf.	0 1 1 0 0
Potter, 1b.	0 0 7 0 2
Spitznas, 2b.	1 1 2 1 1
Mower, p.	1 0 4 0 0
Bucknell	7 8 27 7 5

Earned runs: Bucknell 8; Dickinson 5. Three base hit: Elliott. Two base hits: Bullington, Miller. Sacrifice fly: Scribner. Sacrifice bunt: Seaman. Stolen bases: Topham 3; Murray 2; Seaman 1; Bullington 1. Left on bases: Bucknell 1; Dickinson 9. Errors: Bucknell 1; Dickinson 4. Hits: Mower 3; Storor 2; Liebensberger 3; Mower 9. Umpire, Sauter. Time, 2:45.

CAST FOR ANNUAL SENIOR PLAY CHOSEN
"CHRISTOPHER JUNIOR" WILL BE PLAYED AT COMMENCEMENT TIME.

The Senior Class Play Committee composed of G. A. Irland, chairman, A. J. Hamlin, R. P. Hopkins and E. S. Teed met last week in conjunction with Miss Schillinger, head of the School of Education, and selected those who are to take part in the Senior Play. Those who were honored with selections are: C. E. Geiger, G. A. Irland, F. H. Fahringier, J. W. Ildge, M. M. Walter, G. S. Stevenson, T. B. Williams, C. A. Michael, Miss Helen Ede, Miss Isabelle Bond, Miss Mabel Brown and Miss Winifred Miller.

At the same time, as a play the committee after much careful investigation selected "Christopher Junior," a comedy in Four Acts by Madeline Lucette Riley, which has been played by Mr. John Drew. The characters are as follows:

Christopher Colt, Jr. Geiger
Christopher Colt, Sr. Irland
Tom Billaly Fahringier
Major Helway Walter
Mr. Simpson Helges
Mr. Glibbi Stevenson
Job Williams
Whimper Michael
Mrs. Glibbi Miss Ede
Mrs. Colt Miss Bond
Nelly Miss Brown
Dora Miss Miller

MEREDITH WILL SPEAK
Next Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock Gilbert J. Meredith, '15, who represented Bucknell at the Convention of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association held at Dickinson Friday and Saturday of last week, will give his report before the Y. M. C. A. in Bucknell Hall. To this meeting the W. C. T. U. of Lewisburg, the girls of the Women's College and all the fellows on the Hill are most cordially invited. Special music will be a feature.

Another feature of this year's publication is the explanation of the word "L'Agenda" and its application to this book. Special attention has also been given to the writing up of the members of the Faculty by giving an individual write-up for each member. Besides these are the Calendar of College Events and the Fusses' Page, which have become so popular with the students in the last few years. This year's L'Agenda is especially interesting, the clever illustrations helping to a great extent in making it attractive. The work of the art department is to be commended. Those who have had charge of this department are: Hamlin, '15, Hatfield, '17, and Hagemann, '16. The cuts presented by these artists show unusual talent and originality in this line of work.

(Continued on 3rd Page.)

The Orange and Blue Of Bucknell University.

Founded 1866.
Politics—A Square Deal for Every-
body.

Editorial Board
Eric A. Oesterle, '16, Editor-in-chief
Carl E. Geiger, '15, Asst. Editor
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George S. Stevenson, '15,
S. M. Davenport, '16,
Hugh C. Houser, '15,
John B. Rishel, '15,
Miss Lucile Mc Gee, '16.
Business Manager
S. M. Bryant, '16.

Assistant Managers
John A. Heberling, '17
Miss Anna E. Hankins, '17

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lege year by the Orange and Blue
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\$1.25 per year. \$1.00 if paid before
January 1st. Make all checks pay-
able to Manager.

Entered at the Lewisburg post-
office as second class matter.
Contributions from students and
alumni are earnestly solicited. They
should be written in a legible hand.
Address all articles to editor.

MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1915.

COPY OF LETTER SENT TO THE PHILADELPHIA PRESS

On April 3rd, there appeared an
article purporting to come from Lew-
isburg in reference to the condition
of athletics at Bucknell, which is so
much a departure from the truth, that
it is difficult for us to see the purpose
of it. The facts are as follows:

First, according to the by-laws of
our Athletic Association, to be elected
captain a person must make his
"B" and be approved by the Execu-
tive Board. Mr. Sturges did not play
football this year, and therefore can-
not be elected captain. No captain
for next year's football team has yet
been elected and very likely will not
be until next fall.

Second, in view of Mr. Sturges' con-
nection with major league baseball
the Executive Board has instructed the
coaches that he cannot take part in
intercollegiate games. This action
was taken two months ago.

Third, in regard to the factional di-
visions among the students, men-
tioned in the article, it simply does not
exist. The students are acquainted
with the above facts or may easily
be informed if interested, and sup-
port the action of the Executive
Board. There is nothing to be excited
about, and this spirit of revolt as
indicated in a creation of the imagina-
tion, based on what might be their
attitude if the Executive Board had
done just the opposite of what they,
as a fact, did do. These facts dispose
of everything worth while noticing in
the article, and incidentally of the
morning based on the Sturges case.

Respectfully,
E. M. HEIM,
Chairman Executive Board of Ath-
letics, Bucknell University.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Orange & Blue:
I wonder if the students who play
ball in the Quadrangle realize that
they greatly disturb the classes in
nearby classrooms, or how they are
destroying the appearance of the
Quadrangle by killing the grass,
which is very easily done at this sea-
son of the year.
The university furnishes an athlet-
ic field for the use of the students.
About four minutes would complete a
round trip from dorm to field. No
doubt when the students give this
matter consideration they will realize
the situation and find it desirable to
use the Athletic Field.

ONE WHO IS INTERESTED.

BARNUM AND BAILEY COMING
Barnum and Bailey's Circus, the
biggest and foremost amusement in-
stitution in the world, will exhibit at
Sunbury on Saturday, May 8. Their
monstrous parade which is said to ex-
ceed anything of its kind ever before
attempted, being 3 miles long, will
begin at 10 a. m.

PHI PSI VS. HIGH SCHOOL
The Phi Psi baseball team proved
a trifle fast for the speedy Lewisburg
High team on Tuesday last, winning
out by a score of 7-4 on the Univer-
sity campus.

SUMMER COURSES ARE ANNOUNCED

COURSES MAINLY FOR TEACH-
ERS AND SPECIAL STUDENTS
WORK TO COMMENCE
ON JUNE 22, 1915

Explanations As To Credits And Re-
quirements Explained Below.—
Twenty Courses Make Up Cur-
riculum.

The summer courses offered at
Bucknell University will begin Tues-
day, June 22, 1915, and continue for
six weeks.

The summer courses are primarily
designed for: (a) Teachers who de-
sire advanced instruction and oppor-
tunities for research with or without
regard to a degree or professional
advancement. (b) Students who de-
sire to secure additional residence
courses in University work.

Credit For Summer Courses.
All courses will be given hour for
hour credit by Bucknell University as
satisfying the requirements for a de-
gree. Only work of college grade
will be offered.

Admission Requirements.
No examinations are required for
admission to the summer courses.
Courses are open to men and women
who are qualified to pursue them to
advantage, but persons who desire
credit toward a degree must satisfy
the college entrance requirements be-
fore credit may be given.

Courses.
School Administration.
History of Education.

Teachers course in American His-
tory. 1 hour a day.
History of Commerce. 1 hour a day.
History of American Party Gov-
ernment. 1 hour a day.

Ballistics—
Vergil. 1 hour a day.
Horace. 1 hour a day.
Terence. 1 hour a day.
Persian.

Teachers English. 1 hour a day.
English Literature, preferably
Shakespeare. 1 hour a day.
Smith—
Rhetoric and Composition. 1 hour
a day.

English Composition, advanced
course. 1 hour a day.
Argumentation and Debate. 1 hour
a day.
Public Address. 1 hour a day.

Riemer—
German Composition and Conver-
sation. 2 hours a day.
Elementary Spanish. 2 hours a day.
Griffith—
Beginner's French. 2 hours a day.
Nineteenth Century French Authors.
1 hour a day.

Burpee—
Algebra. 2 hours a day.
Lidenmann—
Trigonometry. 2 hours a day.
Owens—
Descriptive Chemistry. 2 hours a
day.
Qualitative Chemistry. 2 hours a
day.

Teachers Biology. 2 hours a day.
Child Psychology. 1 hour a day.
Eugenics. 1 hour a day.

Charges.
One two hour course will count the
same as two one-hour courses.
One course \$10.00, two courses
\$20.00, three courses \$25.00, four
courses \$31.25. No student will be
allowed to take more than four
courses.

Bulletins will be ready for distribu-
tion this week.
The Registrar will be glad to re-
ceive names of prospective students
so that literature may be mailed.

BYRON KING LECTURE
Byron King delighted a good sized
audience who gathered to hear him
in Bucknell Hall last Monday evening.
The programme in accord with the
place possessed a religious strain and
was presented in a manner that is the
possession of those only who have the
originality of a King.

Fahringier, Secretary of the College
Y. M. C. A., in one of his effervescent,
peppery speeches introduced the emi-
nent orator in a manner that
brought the of prospective audience.
After this starter the entertainment was
accentuated with many just such out-
bursts.

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gree to two years of specific college
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PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI NEWS

MORE MINUTE MEN AND LESS
RESERVES WANTED

ANOTHER URGENT CALL
TO RITTENHOUSE "FEED"

Colonel Joseph K. Weaver, '61, Hon.
O. B. Dickinson, '77, and Dr. S. L.
Ziegler, '80, to Address Assem-
bly—Big Time Expected By Com.

This is the date in history when the
minute men heeding Paul Revere's
midnight warning gathered on the
village green at Lexington, resisted
the march of the Redcoats, and
shed the first blood for American in-
dependence. You have to be on the
job, on the dot, to be a minute man.
Say! Are you a minute man for
Bucknell? You have had the Paul
Revere warning—the O. & E. B., the
galloping steed that has carried you
your message. The minute man needs
no more. He's on the firing line at
the appointed time and place.

There is a Bucknell legion in and
about Philadelphia strong enough and
big enough to make such a showing
as Billy Penn himself would take his
hat off to. We want more minute
men in this legion and fewer reserves.
Now the call has come, your support
is needed, fall in line. Once more we
give you your mobilization orders.

Report at 7 o'clock, evening of Fri-
day, April 30th, at the Hotel Ritten-
house, 22nd and Chestnut Sts. Bring
with you \$1.25 for provisions.

Colonel Joseph K. Weaver, '61, of
Norristown will be the officer of the
day. Hon. O. B. Dickinson, '77, Judge
of the U. S. District Court, and Dr.
S. L. Ziegler, '80, Director of Health
and Charities, have been appointed to
address the assemblage.

Loyalty is the counter-spirit. Will
you get in?

JUNIOR YEAR BOOK

(Concluded from 1st Page.)

The athletic and literary depart-
ments also display many clever ideas.
A photograph of former coach, "Big"
Dickson, taken in the days when he
was an All-American end at the Uni-
versity of Pennsylvania, is a new fea-
ture of the athletic department.
There are in addition, photographs of
the present coach George Cockill
and assistant football coach Jordan.
The athletic records of the various
teams are as usual to be found in this
department.

The 1916 L'Agenda, as a whole may
be considered a complete success, a
publication which the class of 1916
may well be proud of. The staff
which has done this excellent work is
as follows: Thos. James, Editor-in-
Chief; Amy Patterson, Bruce Butt,
S. H. Davenport, John Jeffrey, As-
sistant Editors; O. H. McFarland, Man-
ager; Ruth Matterson, Assistant Man-
ager; Edgar Campbell, Literary Ed-
itor; E. A. Oesterle, Athletic Editor;
E. C. Hagemann, Art Editor; Mary
L. Jones, Ruth Embrey, Ella Fred,
C. E. Glass, P. W. Vanlenburgh, M.
B. Cook, Helen Jenkins, Lois Rey-
nolds, J. E. Malin, S. M. Bryant, W.
S. Crouse, C. E. Tilton, Special Fea-
tures; Allen Johnston, G. W. Earle,
J. A. Heberling, E. O. Clark, A. W.
Hatfield, L. A. Eyster and A. J.
Hamblin, Special Features Assistants.

INTER-CLASS MEET
The next track meet will be the in-
ter-class meet on Saturday, April the
24th. It is very necessary that all
entries for this meet be in the hands
of Captain A. E. Evans or Mgr. R.
Jones by noon Friday, so that a pro-
gramme of events and their entries
may be made up. From the re-
sults shown in the Inter-class meet
the men for the Lehigh meet, to be
held in South Bethlehem on the 1st
if May, will be selected.

Orpheum Theatre

TUESDAY

Paramount Day.

Maclay Buckle in "The County
Chairman."

THURSDAY

"Exploits of Elaine."

FRIDAY

Paramount Day

Max Fagan in "What's His
Name?"

SATURDAY

Charlie Chaplin in "In the Park."

DR. HARRIS LEADS COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS

SECOND OF BIOGRAPHICAL AD-
DRESSES GIVEN—CONSTAN-
TINE THE GREAT.

On Sunday morning the Bible Class
received an address by Dr. Harris on
Constantine the Great. The speaker
said in part: "Constantine, who is
best known as the establisher of Con-
stantinople—the eastern capital of
the Roman empire—was born in the
year 272 A. D. Though the son of a
Caesar by a morganatic marriage, he
was in 306 A. D. proclaimed Caesar
by the army, and became the sole
emperor of the Eastern and Western
empires.

At the time of his accession the
Christians were being severely per-
secuted on account of their claim of a
universal religion, and especially be-
cause of their assertions that the pa-
gan gods were false. Constantine,
contrary to the emperors of his time
—who were appraised in proportion

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Wolf Dreifuss

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equipment—equipment designed and
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Spalding "Players" Autograph Bats,
exact duplicates of bats used by
prominent Big League players, \$1.00
each. Other bats from \$1.00 to \$1.50.
Spalding "Featherweight" Baseball
shoes, the lightest shoes ever made
for ball playing use, \$7.00 per pair.
Other shoes from \$7.00 to \$25.00 per
pair.

The "Just Right" Infielders Glove,
broken-in model with the famous
King Patent Felt Pudding, \$5.00 each.
Other infielders' gloves from \$5.00 to
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Play with equipment bearing the
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Collections made on liberal terms.
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SUITS READY-TO-WEAR \$14 to \$20
Suits made-to-measure \$14 to \$15
One single inspection of my stock will reveal more than a page of newspaper description. Come to the store of guaranteed clothes and guaranteed values, where everything is new and up-to-date. Come with the fullest confidence that you'll get a full measure of value for your money. Compare my \$15 suit with any offered elsewhere for \$20. If a saving of \$5 isn't plain to you—don't buy, and there's no harm done.

"GET A SOFT HAT FOR 'TWEEN SEASONS."
My stock includes all the improved Soft Hat Models for Spring. \$1.50 to \$3.50.
Spring Shirts: Silk and Knitted Cravats. Now is the time to select, while the selection is good.
Stop in and be shown.

The coats are specially designed for Spring and Hot Weather—made with or without patch pockets. They are the famous and you are taking no chances when you buy their clothes—They are absolute authorities on what is worn by well-dressed American Men.

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Men's Shoes Half Soled and Heeled, sewed 90c.

Men's Shoes Half Soled and Heeled, nailed 75c.

Ladies' Shoes Half Soled and Heeled, sewed 75c.

Ladies' Shoes Half Soled and Heeled, nailed 50c.

Men's Heeled 20c.

Ladies' Heeled 15c.

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Chinaware to rent

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GET THE BEST

Paul E. Wirt

Fontaine Pen

AT ALL DEALERS

HILL GOSSIP

Rishel, '15, spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

Malin, '16, spent the week-end in Williamsport.

Eaton, '18, spent the week-end visiting his sister in Wilkes-Barre.

Barlow, '15, and '17, were visited by their parents during the past week.

Scheffer, '18, was called home on account of the death of his grandfather.

Robinson, '12, came up from Shamokin on Friday to attend the S. A. E. dance.

The Kahler brothers and Reitz, '14, of Pottsville spent Sunday at the D. T. U. House.

Bryant, '16, spent Sunday with Bostain, '18, at the home of the latter in West Milton.

Snyder, '18, left on Friday for his home in Philadelphia. He will take up some work in the west.

Mallory and Ingram of the Dickinson baseball team tarried a short time with their Phi Psi brothers.

Sprout, '16, and Sprout, '17, hiked to Titon's home in Picture Rocks. They spent Saturday and Sunday there.

Wilson, of the Dickinson baseball team, stopped over Friday night, and was entertained by the Phi Gamma Delta.

Dalton E. Bell, ex-'15, motored from Williamsport on Sunday and visited his S. A. E. brothers for a short time.

Harris, '16, of Scranton, spent a short time at home and with his Phi Gamma Delta brothers the latter part of last week.

Fuhringer, accompanied by Sanders, '16, conducted services Sunday morning and afternoon, in the Buffalo district of the Reformed Church.

Whitman, '15, Henderson, '16, Laidlaw, '15, Calkin, '17, and Swagze of the Academy, took an automobile trip to the mountains on Saturday.

Rogers, '15, took a few days vacation from his duties at Muncy Normal School, and spent a short time on the Hill during the latter part of last week.

Daveyport, '16, Fisher, '17, and Michael, '15, spent Friday and Saturday in Williamsport. A number of others also took advantage of the appearance of McCormick in that city.

Miss Kramer was at her home on Muncy Saturday and Sunday.

Miriam Scaton, '18, and Elizabeth Reddin, '17, spent the week-end in Milton.

Miss Hollingshead returned to the "Sem" after being home in Milton this past week.

General excitement prevailed in the Seminary when the L'Agenda made its appearance Saturday morning.

Marion Kess, '18, was called home yesterday on account of the serious illness of her father who died last evening.

Miss Rose Rainey entertained Miss Armstrong, Miss Sear, Miss Brown, Miss Kramer and Miss Kaip at luncheon on Friday.

Ramona Lenington, '15, and Winifred Miller, '15, spent Saturday and Sunday with Ruth Edwards, '14, at her home in Williamsport.

Mrs. Hortense Hudson, Tri Delta Province President, visited the Bucknell chapter this past week. Delta Delta Delta entertained Pi Beta Phi in Mrs. Hudson's honor on Thursday afternoon.

John McCormick, the famous Irish tenor, attracted a few "Semites" to Williamsport on Friday evening. Among those fortunate to hear McCormick were: Miss Stanton, Miss Armstrong and Miss Hollingshead, of the faculty; Hope Craig, '15, Jessie Owens, '15, Helen Jenkins, '16, Georgianna Moore, '15, Ramona Lenington, '15, Winifred Miller, '15, and Ruth Ballentine, '17.

"FRESHIES" ENTERTAIN JUNIORS
The dining room of the Cameron House was the scene of much gaiety on Saturday evening, April 17, when the Freshmen girls entertained the Junior girls. Amid the streamers of orange and blue and at tables prettily decorated with white carnations the guests enjoyed an excellent dinner. Miss Ruth Mattern and Miss Helen Jenkins represented the Junior class with clever toasts while Miss Mabel Fritz, Miss Dorothy McClintie, and Miss Helen Hadden responded from the Freshmen ranks. Owing to the untiring efforts of Miss Dagmar James, the President of the Freshmen class, who was toast mistress, the event was a decided success.

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Our celebrated Cloaks and Suits are something more than mere Merchandise; the artistic as well as the commercial side is seriously studied and happily carried out.

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This lady went on to say that it was her first experience in buying Ready-to-wear Outer Apparel, and she assured our sales woman that the styles and particularly the unusual cut of our garments appealed to her so strongly as to cause her to become an instant convert of our Coats and Suits for each season of the year.

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THE ORANGE AND BLUE

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.

VOLUME XXII, 19

LEWISBURG, PENNA., MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1915.

NUMBER 24

VARSITY TWICE ON SMALL END

BOTH GAMES DECIDED IN FAVOR OF THE VARSITY

GETTYSBURG HANDS VARSITY FIRST DEFEAT

Susquehanna Wins In Extra Inning Game on "Lieby's" Overthrow—Ninth Inning Rally in First Game Of No Avail.

The Gettysburg Game.
The first defeat of the season was chalked up against the Varsity in last Friday's game, when the strong Gettysburg team, after whipping Susquehanna the day before, came over and attached themselves to the long end of a 5-3 score. The game was a hard one for Bucknell to lose. Several times it looked as though the Varsity was going to forge ahead, but the necessary hits were not forthcoming. Effective pitching by Brenner for Bucknell and Hoar for Gettysburg kept the score down and made the game interesting throughout.

Brenner's pitching in fact deserved a better fate, but a couple of errors, a lucky home run and a few timely hits resulted in a lead which Bucknell could not overcome. At times the Varsity battled Hoar's shoots hard, but in the pinches the ball would sail straight into the hands of a Gettysburg player.

A rally by Bucknell in the ninth looked rather dangerous for the chances of the "little-field" collegians. Storer began this round by walking. After pinch-hitter Crawford had singled through second base, Murray dropped a neat bunt to the left of pitcher's box. Hoar's throw was too late to get Storer at third and everybody was safe. With none out and the bases packed it looked like a sure run or two for Bucknell, but "Butt" and "Fly" both dropped slow rollers in front of the plate and Storer and Crawford were out at home. Seaman tried hard for a hit and sent a scorching liner headed for center-field. To the crowd it looked like a sure hit, but Rowe, the visitors' center fielder, pulled it in by a burst of speed and Bucknell's chances for victory were gone. Captain Miller, with some clever fielding and three solid hits set a good example for his teammates. Brenner also showed that he can hit as well as pitch by leading out a single which brought in two runs. William's fielding at short-stop, Hoar's pitching and the vicious batting of Hall and Reiff were the stellar features from Gettysburg's standpoint.

The first inning failed to produce any runs, although Hall, for the visitors reached third, only to be left when Glanice copped Mahaffie's fly.

Both teams started things going in the second round. After Gettysburg had scored three runs on three hits and an error, the Varsity came back and tied the count at three all. Miller led off with a corking two-bagger and Elliott fled to Bream. Storer's hit and Glanice's walk filled the bases. Hoar then developed a streak of wildness and passed Murray, forcing Miller home with the first run of the game. Brenner's single between short-stop and second sent Storer and Glanice over the pan with the other two.

This ended the scoring for Bucknell, although they threatened to score several times later in the game. Reiff's homer in the sixth which struck the railroad track and bounded out of Joe Glanice's reach, gave Gettysburg a one run lead which they kept through out the game, adding another in the eventful ninth on hits by McCullough and Hoar. The Varsity's game efforts in this round put the finishing touches to a hard-fought contest between two evenly-matched teams.

The official score.
Bucknell..... R. H. O. A. E.
Topham, cf..... 0 1 1 0 0
Seaman, 2b..... 0 1 1 0 0
Brenner, p..... 0 0 0 0 0
Murray, 1b..... 0 0 0 0 0
Hoar, 3b..... 0 0 0 0 0
Elliott, ss..... 0 0 0 0 0
Storer, 3b..... 1 1 0 2 0

FRESHMEN WIN CLASS MEET

CONTEST IS VERY POORLY ATTENDED

SENIORS FINISH A GOOD SECOND

Many Events Made Up Only Of Freshmen—Wade Does Well In High Jump—Granley And Bachman Again Leaders In Their Events

The Annual Inter-Class Meet was held on Saturday afternoon and resulted in a victory for the Freshmen, who led the field with 57 points. Their closest competitors were the Sophomores, with 47 points, took third place, while the Juniors, winners of the meet for two straight years, were forced to bring up in fourth place.

The meet of the four classes, though very poorly attended, served well to emphasize the fact that a number of them, of the Freshmen class, are of Varsity calibre, and should, no doubt fill some of the needs of our track team. The fact that they captured first and second places in the meet for two straight years, were forced to bring up in fourth place.

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Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand. Address all articles to editor.

MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1915.

In reading over the papers of the various colleges which come into our hands by virtue of our exchange department, we find that in the case of colleges of our own rating, and in some instances of others which are inferior, the reserve baseball squad has a regular schedule as well as the Varsity.

Perhaps we may seem to be speaking too much from a personal standpoint, but this is the way we feel and always have felt. It is an indisputable fact that in the two major college sports, football and baseball, the college and university teams are due in no small degree to the efforts of the scrubs. When there is no regular schedule arranged, what incentive has the scrub to come out each afternoon and practice after he has found that the place to which he aspired has been filled perhaps by one more seasoned than he? Then again, what incentive does the scrub have who does not, and knows that his college Varsity material, but comes out for the sake of contributing his share to the rounding out of the Varsity? With a regular schedule to look forward to and the pleasure of battling not against the same old team but against strange teams would seem to be to constitute an incentive of a three fold nature, one by which the scrub would be pushed to equip himself for his own games, to make the Varsity better, and to place him closer to a Varsity berth and a "B." Is it not possible then with such an incentive impelling the scrub onward that Varsity teams will be kept at their top notch speed and that green material will round into Varsity material much quicker by the aid of that seasoner of us all, experience? Would not the problems of building up new teams when the veterans have left be alleviated in great measure by such a process? Would not the general mid-season absence of a squad to practice the Varsity be eliminated by such a move? Therefore we think that the present efforts to arrange a schedule for the reserve baseball squad a commendable movement. Why not make it a custom?

COMMUNICATION.

Mr. Editor:—
It seems to me the problem now before the Senior Council regarding the advisability of establishing a budget system at Bucknell for the support of college activities should be of interest to every man in college. Even those possessing little experience in managing college activities are familiar with the difficulty of financing student organizations under our present haphazard system of contributions.

In order to overcome the difficulties of our present system, I understand the Senior Council is endeavoring to work up a budget system to be presented to the student body for its approval. Under this system all contributions to student activities will be pooled and paid to a student treasurer who will turn over to the various departments the amount apportioned in the budget, thus doing away with the difficulty of separate collections. The

budget will include all college activities such as, athletic season ticket, class dues, college paper, Commencement News, contribution to band, Y. M. C. A., dramatics, and such other activities as should receive the support of the student body. It is estimated that a budget of \$10 payable in one, two or three payments, will cover all college activities giving each department more money than they now receive.

Many colleges now have a budget system and have found through several years experience that it is a practical way of student contributions. After four years trial at Western Reserve they have found that under the budget system a student can support all activities proportionately and at a very low rate. Since the need for some systematic plan of supporting college activities is so evident at Bucknell, the students should consider the matter and give their support in establishing a budget system.

VARSITY TWICE DEFEATED

(Concluded from 1st page.)

The Varsity journeyed to Selinsgrove on Saturday and lost a hard-fought ten-inning game to Susquehanna by the score of 5 to 4. With a lead of two runs it looked like Bucknell's game up until the eighth inning when Susquehanna tied the score and finally won out after two men were down in the tenth. Bucknell lost good chances to sew up the game in the last two rounds, leaving runners stranded on the paths in both innings. Liebenberger had the Susquehanna batters completely baffled during most of the game, but lost control in the tenth and unhooked a wild pitch which gave Susquehanna the run necessary to win. Up to this time he had retired seventeen of the opponents on strikes, and except for this inning had them at his mercy.

Topham and Elliott with three hits apiece were the only players who were able to hit Susquehanna's pitcher consistently. Besides his heavy hitting, Elliott pulled down a liner in the sixth which cut off one run at the least. Smith, Susquehanna's second sacker, did the best hitting for his team, his three hits representing half of their total. Susquehanna took the lead in the third by sending two runners across the plate, but Bucknell tied the score in the fifth and went two better when they scored twice in the next two innings.

The Varsity's first run came in the fourth, Elliott scoring on an error after hitting for three bases. Smith's three-lagger and a wild pitch counted another for Bucknell in the fifth. Seaman walked in the sixth, was sacrificed to second by "Buff" and scored on Elliott's second hit. The fourth run tied the score in the fifth and base hit and an infield error. Susquehanna came back strong however and tied the score in the eighth at four each. The tenth round proved the Varsity's undoing and the game ended when Susquehanna sent the fifth run across in this inning.

The official score:
Bucknell R. H. O. A. E.
Topham, rf. 1 3 0 0 0
Seaman, 2b. 1 0 1 2 0
Bullington, lb. 1 0 0 0
Miller, lf. 0 0 0 0
Storor, 3b. 0 0 1 1 0
Galanice, cf. 0 0 0 0
Murray, c. 0 0 18 0 0
Liebenberger, p. 0 0 2 0 0
Totals 4 7 29 7 1

Susquehanna R. H. O. A. E.
Harper, cf. 0 0 1 0 1
Smith, 2b. 2 3 5 2 0
Phillips, c. 1 2 6 3 0
Long, ss. 0 1 3 4 2
Middleth, rf. 0 0 0 0
Peterson, lf. 0 0 1 0 1
Swope, lf. 0 0 1 0 1
Shannon, lb. 0 0 13 0 1
Harkins, 3b. 0 0 1 3 0
Gobel, p. 1 0 0 1 0
Totals 5 6 30 13 5

Bucknell 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 4
Susquehanna 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 1 5

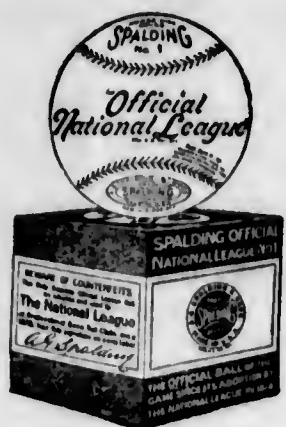
EVENING OF FUN

(Concluded from 1st page.)
was typical and natural, while Rank, as Capt. Nollsey, made an excellent comical.

The success of the evening was largely due to the efforts of Miss Schillinger, who directed the entertainment, and she deserves a great deal of praise for her work. "An Evening of Fun" has come to be an annual affair, and it is safe to say that everyone who was present on Friday evening, will look forward to next year's event.

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for entrance from an academic de-

gree to two years of specific college

work.

SCRUBS ARE SEVERELY SMITTEN BY BELLEFONTE

ACADEMY BOYS WIN THROUGH

HEAVY HITTING.—THE

SCORE 19 TO 1.

Bellefonte Academy proved too strong a match for the Bucknell Reserves in their game on the former grounds on Saturday last. The score was 19-1. Bonham's batters were

slaughtered in a merry manner, the "preps" gathering 19 hits off the pitcher.

Leasure, the Academy pitcher, was just as tight with hits as Bonham was free, the consequence being only 4 hits for the Scrubs.

Many of the Academy hits went for extra bases on account of the inability of the out-fielders to field them cleanly. The treatment accorded the Scrubs was of the finest and every man was much pleased with everything but the exception of the score.

The official score:

Bucknell R. H. O. A. E.

Snyder, 2b. 1 0 0 3 1

Oesterle, 2b. 0 1 3 3 1

Urbanowicz, lf. 0 0 0 0 0

Pangburn, lb. 0 0 11 0 2

Crawford, cf. 0 2 2 0 1

Baldt, c. 0 1 5 0 0

Dehaven, rf. 0 1 1 0 0

Houser, ss. 0 0 0 2 0

Bonham, p. 0 0 2 1 0

Totals 1 5 24 9 5

R. Academy R. H. O. A. E.

Curley, ss. 3 4 1 2 0

Smith, c. 3 13 2 0 0

Jones, lb. 2 1 4 0 0

Stevens, lb. 0 0 1 0 0

Leasure, p. 2 2 1 1 1

Manuel, 2b. 1 2 2 1 0

Strattinger, cf. 0 0 1 0 0

Kuwer, cf. 1 1 0 0 0

Grimm, lf. 2 2 1 0 0

Hulthen, rf. 2 0 0 1 0

Heer, 3b. 1 0 0 0 1

Totals 19 17 24 5 3

Academy 4 3 0 3 1 5 3 0 0—19

Bucknell 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Two-lane hits: Houser, Grimm

Curley, Smith, Jones, Leasure, Three-

base hits: Curley, Smith. Sacrifice

hits: Houser, Leasure, Hulthen, Stringer,

Oesterle, 2; Dehaven. Bases

on balls: off Bonham 2, 1H by pitch-

ers: Hulthen, 2; Dehaven, 1; Smith 2.

Struck out: by Leasure, 11;

by Bonham, 4. Umpire: Hartwick.

DR. MARTIN FALLS IN RIVER.

During the course of an anthropological trip on the river Tuesday afternoon, a canoe, in which Dr. Martin

was seated, suddenly upset and the venerable doctor was submerged in the deep. The eminent librarian who is an ardent aquatic sportsman, soon set all fears as to his safety at rest, and now declares that he feels none the worse for his plunge.

FRESHMEN PAINT BRIDGE.

The breaking dawn this morning revealed an artistic piece of painting on the Reading railroad bridge. The Freshmen in the small hours of morning applied their name and numerals in modest colors of green and white.

The first year men also expressed themselves by means of their brushwork in other terms which should not be seen in such places.

LOOK! PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS

The Registrar wishes to announce that all those who desire to have their names on the list which will be presented to superintendents of the various schools in Pennsylvania and neighboring states, must hand in this week in order to find a place on the list which goes out next week.

ELOCUTION CONTEST.

Miss Schillinger's annual Elocution Contest will be held in Bucknell Hall on Saturday evening, May 1. Cuttings from Les Miserables will be given by those taking part in the contest. Everybody is invited to come out and hear an excellent programme.

ANNOUNCEMENT TO

TRACK MEN

On Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. there will be the final try-outs for the Lehigh Meet, in the various field and track events. It is very important that all candidates present themselves at that time.—Manager.

MUNCY HIGH DOWNS D. T. U.

The speedy D. T. U. team went abroad on Saturday and like most of the teams representing Bucknell that day, lost by a score of 12-2. Johnson pitched well for the fraternity team but was supported too poorly to win.

"SOPH" ORATORICAL CONTEST.

Seventeen members of the Sophomore Class will contend for the Oratorical Prize, offered to those excelling in oratory in their class, on Friday evening in Bucknell Hall at 8 o'clock.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Brown University contemplates the

resumption of rowing after a lapse of many years.

The State Board of Education donated a sum of \$100,000 to the University of Iowa.

Williams has joined the ranks of colleges with student government and student council.



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HILL GOSSIP

Reich, '17, spent the week end with his parents in Sunbury.
Lev. Seebach is visiting his son, Julius Seebach, '18.
Aubrey, '17, spent Tuesday with friends at Juniata College.
Moore, '18, had the pleasure of a visit from his father on Friday.
Oliver Decker, '99 and wife, visited the Kappa Sigma on Saturday.
Fitter, '16, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Bloomsburg.
Myatt, '15, conducted the services at the Marsh Sunday School last Sunday.
E. T. Jones, '18, entertained his mother in Lewisburg on Thursday, April 23.
Smith, '17, had the pleasure of entertaining his father the latter part of the week.
Walter Edwards, '13, visited his Demosthenian fraternity brothers here last Sunday.
Mason, '18, and Foreman, '18, spent the week end with their parents in South Williamsport.
Hay, '17, and E. G. Kase, '17, attended the I. O. O. F. Convention in Bloomsburg last Saturday.
Cryder, '17, Siple, '17, and Champion, '17, accompanied the baseball team to Selinsgrove where they enjoyed the events of the game.
C. W. Bishop, from Williamsport, was the guest of Sprengle, '17, Kreiner, '17, and Single, '17, Friday and Saturday.
Lowther, '14, Jordan, '13, and Henney, ex. '99, visited their Phi Kappa Psi fraternity brothers and friends at Bucknell during the past week.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Mary Hankins, of the Seminary, returned from a visit to the college. Georgia Snyder spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Millburg, Pa.
Mr. Cooke, '16, and Mr. Craig, '15, were guests at the Seminary for dinner Friday evening.
Romaine Frampton, '18, and Evelyn Collier, '18, were guests of Mrs. Jenkins, of Milton, over Sunday.
The fourteen girls who Delta Delta Delta bid, entertained regally the active girls at a progressive dinner on Saturday evening.
We are glad to know that Geraldine Hanson, '17, has returned to her home in Flemington, N. J., after a serious illness, and that she is rapidly improving.
The Student Government Association has assigned May 7, as May Day. This will be a red letter day in the Woman's College calendar. A more definite announcement will be given later.
Dr. Walker, of the Woman's Medical College of Philadelphia, gave a most interesting and instructive lecture to the college girls on Thursday evening. She illustrated her talk with stereopticon and moving pictures. Her plan to the college girls was to prepare herself for something definite in this world of competition.

ACADEMY BOYS WIN.

The fast Academy nine played at Danville on Friday and added another victory to its list, decisively defeating the Danville High School nine. The feature of the game was the all-around fielding and hitting of the Academy team.
The official score:
Bucknell Acad. R. H. O. A. E.
Rodgers, lf. 1 2 2 0 0
Paul, 3b. 1 0 1 1 1
Withington, cf. 1 3 0 0 0
Dent, ss. 2 1 7 4 0
Seaman, c. 0 0 9 3 0
Gerhart, rf. 3 1 0 0 0
Suros, 2b. 1 1 2 0 1
Brant, lb. 0 2 7 0 1
Annon, p. 0 1 0 2 0
Total 9 10 27 14 2
Danville, lf. 1 0 1 0 0
Heldens, lf. 0 2 2 1 3
Snyder, c. 0 10 2 1
Mourhead, ss. 0 0 1 2 0
Levy, rf. 0 0 1 0 0
Fisher, lf. 0 11 0 1
Davis, cf. 0 2 1 0 0
Elliott, 3b. 0 0 2 1
Breitenbach, p. 1 0 1 0
Total 1 5 27 8 6
Two-base hits: Withington, 2; Rodgers, Gerhart, Suros, Annon, Seaman, hts. Seaman, Paul, Peters, Snyder, Stolen bases: Rodgers, Paul, Dent, Seaman, Gerhart, Suros, Snyder. Bases on balls: off Annon 4, off Breitenbach 6. Struck-out by Annon 6, by Breitenbach 7. Double plays: Rodgers, Dent and Elliott, Peters, Fisher, Umpires: Carey, Magill, Danville.

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THE ORANGE AND BLUE

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.

VOLUME XXIV, 19

LEWISBURG, PENNA., MONDAY, MAY 3, 1915.

NUMBER 25

VARSIITY EASILY TOPPLES MILTON

OPPONENTS HELD SCORELESS UNTIL NINTH.

PEALE PITCHES GREAT GAME ON FIRST ATTEMPT

Big Freshman Allows But Four Hits.—Miller Scintillates in Left Garden.—Varsity Starts on Southern Trip Wednesday.

The Varsity stepped back into its winning stride on Saturday when it defeated a team representing Milton by the score of 5-2. Bucknell was superior to its opponents in every department of the game, and the score does not indicate the extent of this superiority. Peale, a freshman, who made his debut as a varsity pitcher, delighted the crowd with his brilliant work, and, if we may judge from his performance on Saturday, "Sid" is a comer in the full meaning of the word. Throughout the entire contest Peale yielded but four hits, while eleven of the Miltonians were struck out victims. Shaffer, the Milton pitcher, also did good work, and it was due principally to his efforts that there were not more runs in Bucknell's column. Milton was held scoreless until the ninth inning, when a trio of hits and an out-field fly produced their two tallies. Peale, however, was master of the situation, so far as Milton was concerned and excepting the ninth, when the big pitcher let up a bit, they were never even dangerous.

Peale began his good work in the very first inning by striking out the first three men who faced him. Topham opened Bucknell's half by walking and at once stole second. Seaman was safe on a neat bunt to Shaffer, but "Tip" was caught at the plate attempting to score on the play. Buffington's fly put Seaman on third, after which Shaffer, fearing to take a chance on Miller, walked the slugging captain. Elliott was safe on an in-field tap when Ella the Milton first-sacker, dropped the throw. This bit of juggling gave Bucknell its first run, as Seaman scored. Elliott was caught off second for the third out.

In the second period, Peale repeated his first inning exhibition by again striking out the side in order. In these two sessions the big right-hander held the opposing batsmen in the palm of his hand, and they were completely helpless before his assortment of curves and speed. Nothing in the way of a hit revealed itself against the pitcher until the fifth, when Martz scratched one over second, but nothing came out of it.

In Bucknell's half of the fifth, Peale demonstrated his ability as a hitter by lining out a scorching triple to left-center. He scored a moment later, when Topham singled to left. "Tip" stole second, as usual, but was caught at third on Seaman's swat to Logan. Buffington sacrificed "Coz" to third from which station Seaman scored on Logan's error. Wilson's throw to Hoch caught Miller at second.

In the next inning Bucknell scored again when Elliott, who had singled, came home on Storor's one-base drive. Both factions were quiet in the seventh, but in Bucknell's half of the eighth, Buffington's single and Capt. Miller's three-lagger added one more tally to Bucknell's score.

Logan opened up Milton's half of the ninth with the visitor's second hit of the game. String was out on a fly to Miller, but Hoch uncorked a one-base bingle, which scored Logan. After Martz was out, Elliott to Buffington, Wilson's single scored Hoch. Ella ended the game by forcing Wilson at second.

For Bucknell Peale with his air-tight pitching, and Capt. Miller, whose work at bat and in the field was of major league caliber, were sterling performers, while Shaffer did the best work for Milton.

The varsity has a three game trip this week, playing Gettysburg, Mt. St. Mary's, and Dickinson on consecutive days.

With the pitchers going well and the rest of the team in good shape, the student body can expect to hear some good reports from them.

The official score:
Bucknell AB. R. H. O. A. E.
Topham, cf. 3 0 1 0 0 0
Seaman, 2b. 4 2 0 2 0
Buffington, lf. 4 1 1 7 1 3
Miller, lf. 3 0 2 3 0
Elliott, ss. 3 1 2 3 0
Storor, 3b. 4 0 1 1 1 0
Glanice, rf. 3 0 0 0 0
Murray, c. 3 0 0 11 0 0
Peale, p. 3 1 2 1 3 0
Total 30 5 8 27 10 1
Milton AB. R. H. O. A. E.
Logan, ss. 3 1 1 2 3 1
String, 3b. 4 0 0 2 3 2
Hoch, 2b. 1 1 2 1 0
Martz, lf. 4 0 1 0 0 0
Wilson, c. 3 0 1 0 0 0
Ella, lf. 4 0 0 7 0
Long, rf. 4 0 0 2 0 1
Correy, cf. 3 0 0 3 0
Shaffer, p. 3 0 0 1 0 0
Total 31 2 4 24 8 4
Milton 0 0 0 0 0 0 2
Bucknell 1 0 0 2 1 0 1 X

Three-base hits: Peale, Miller. First base on balls: off Peale 1; off Shaffer 3. Wild pitch Shaffer. Struck out by Peale 11; by Shaffer 2. Passed balls: Murray, Wilson. Double play: Logan to Ella. Hit by pitcher: Glanice, Wilson. Umpire: Tripician.

SIX COMPETE IN SOPH ORATORICAL CONTEST

ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF SECOND YEAR STUDENTS DRAWS GOOD AUDIENCE.

The annual Sophomore Oratorical Contest took place on Friday evening, April 30, in Bucknell Hall with six contestants, two young ladies and four men, competing for the prizes offered to the young man and young lady excelling in oratory in the sophomore class. This year, as announced by Professor Smith before the contest, the men were limited to orations while the ladies were permitted to give either declamations or orations. The programme proved to be up to the standard of former years and was attended by quite a large audience. The winners according to custom will be announced at Commencement time.

The programme was as follows:
The New South Grady
The Courage of Leadership Champ Clark
L. A. Eyster.
Synariss, Queen of Babylon Anon
Miss R. P. Barthold.
The Minute Man of the Revolution Curtis
H. G. Knoese.
The Subjugation of the Filipino F. Hear.
C. A. Sears.
How the Elephant Got His Trunk Kipling.
Miss J. C. Owens.

D. T. U. ENTERTAINS

Delta Theta Upsilon entertained Delta Delta Delta at an informal reception Friday evening.

NOTICE FROM OFFICE.

All students who are going to take work in Summer school please register at Registrar's office.



BIG GLEE CLUB

FEST THIS WEEK

FIRST STEPS TOWARDS A RECORD.

"STATE" SINGERS WILL COMBINE WITH "LOCALS"

Entertainment Will Be One of Season's Most Brilliant Attractions.—Up-State Association Has Wonderful Record.

On Thursday evening of this week Bucknell will be treated to one of the best musical attractions that it has had the pleasure of attending in recent years, when the combined Glee Clubs of Bucknell and Penn State will give a concert in the Lutheran Church at eight o'clock.

The Orange and Blue club has practised faithfully each week for several months under the able leadership of Professor Stolz, and on its first appearance before Bucknellians this year in conjunction with State's distinguished assemblage of singers, will without a doubt prove equal to the occasion and render a splendid account of itself even though the club with which they have chosen to perform possesses country-wide fame.

Ever since the unpleasant season several years ago which resulted in the severance of the athletic relations between Bucknell and State an unfriendly, yet unconstructive feeling, has existed between the two student bodies. No efforts were made to patch up difficulties until this year when State was invited to bring its Glee Club to Lewisburg and join with Bucknell in the concert which will be given this week.

With reconciliation and a splendid evening of entertainment in view every Bucknellian within striking distance should be on deck Thursday evening and support the Orange and Blue Glee Club.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED BY DR. HARRIS

ONLY SEVEN GAIN THE COVETED HONOR THIS YEAR.

The members of the graduating class who by virtue of having attained the highest scholastic marks during their course will deliver orations at the Commencement exercises next June were announced today as follows:

G. A. Ireland, Sidney Grabowski, Carl E. Geiger, G. Wade Earle, Ralph Peterson, Miss Esther McCormick and Miss Louise Trescott.

Dr. Phillips wishes to interview the above mentioned at his home tonight at 7:15 o'clock.

TRY-OUTS FOR TENNIS TEAM

TO TAKE PLACE THIS WEEK.—Try-out contests for the tennis team are well under way and a wealth of good material has been brought to light. It is the desire of Captain "Joe" Malin that those who have been scheduled, shall play off their matches as soon as possible and report the result to him.

TRACK TEAM SUFFERS DEFEAT

LEHIGH WINS FIRST MEET BY SCORE OF 80-29

BUTT, '16, AND WADE, '18, TAKE FIRST PLACES

Better Showing Than That of Last Year at Bethlehem.—Varsity Falls to Place in Dashes and Hurdles.—Lehigh Records Smashed.

The Orange and Blue track team went down to defeat in the first Inter-collegiate meet of the season when it met the strong and speedy Lehigh team at South Bethlehem on Saturday. The team representing Lehigh is exceptionally fast this year and had little trouble in rolling up 80 points to 29 for the varsity. Bucknell failed to get a place in any of the dashes or hurdles but made a better all-around showing than last year against Lehigh. Several new men showed promise and with careful training should show up better in the coming meets.

Mrs. Hamler, and Miss Mable Brown, '15, accompanied the Trio on the trip.

Another Musical Treat
The Bucknell School of Music will present Miss Marian Bancroft, of Allentown, and Miss Margaret Jacobs, of Milton, in a piano recital on Wednesday, May 5 at eight p. m. An interesting and varied program has been prepared and a real musical treat is promised to those who enjoy good music. The school and its friends are all cordially invited to attend.

PIANO RECITAL BY MISS LIPT OF VIRGIL-CLAVIER SCHOOL

Mrs. A. M. Virgil, of the Virgil-Clavier School of New York City, will present her pupil, Emma Lipt, in a piano recital in Bucknell Hall on Monday evening, May 3, at 8 o'clock. All who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

FRESHMEN GIRLS SHOW ABILITY IN CONTEST

NINE CONTESTANTS GIVE THE THREE JUDGES A HARD JOB.

By far the best elocution contest held in years at Bucknell was given by the freshmen girls of the School of Education on Saturday evening in Bucknell Hall. Such ability did get the contestants show in elocution that the judges—Professor Richards, Professor Lindemann and Mrs. Andrew Leiser—were confronted with an uncommonly difficult task when it came time to select the winner. The selections given were cuttings from Les Miserables by Victor Hugo.

Programme:
March—Tam O' Shanter Warren
Mr. Adams.
Invocation.
Music Selected
Miss Bussell.

The Bishop and Jean Valjean—Hazel Marie Gay, Homer, N. Y.
Fantine Meets M. Madeleine—Goldie Gubin, Northumberland.
Jean Valjean's Sacrifice—Madonna Harris, Laceyville.
Jean Valjean Reveals Himself—Ariel Kromer, Milton.
Authority Resumes its Sway—Jessie Irene Potts, Greensburg.
Jean Valjean Meets Cosette—Vere Quintare Couch, Watstown.
Little Gavroche—Elizabeth Louise Hahn, Meshopping.
Javert's Last Hour—Norissa Dagmar James, New York City.
Death of Jean Valjean—Florine Michael, Laceyville.

ANOTHER MEET SCHEDULED

Another meet has been added to the track schedule. Franklin and Marshall College will be met in a dual meet at Lancaster, Pa., on May 22.

Discus throw—Won by Grumbach, Lehigh; second, Aleshoukas, Bucknell. Distance, 106 feet 2 3/4 inches. (Continued on 2nd page.)

100-yard dash—Won by Morris, Lehigh; second, Bickley, Lehigh. Time, 10 3/5 seconds.
220-yard dash—Won by Morris, Lehigh; second, Snyder, Lehigh. Time, 23 2/5 seconds.
440-yard dash—Won by Burke, Lehigh; second, Carlson, Lehigh. Time, 52 3/5 seconds.
Half-mile run—Won by Burke, Lehigh; second, Hanway, Lehigh. Time, 1 minute, 59 seconds.
One-mile run—Won by McGrath, Lehigh; second, Bachman, Bucknell. Time, 4 minutes, 33 1/5 seconds.
Two-mile run—Won by Butt, Bucknell; second, Mudge, Lehigh. Time 10 minutes, 44 1/5 seconds.
120-yard hurdle—Won by Good, Lehigh; second, Keyes, Lehigh. Time, 18 4/5 seconds.
220-yard hurdle—Won by Davidson, Lehigh; second, Keyes, Lehigh. Time, 28 seconds.
Pole vault—Tie between Sanderson, Lehigh, and Glass, Bucknell. Height, 10 feet, 3 inches.

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should be written in a legible hand.
Address all articles to editor.

MONDAY, MAY 3, 1915.

Someone has recently said, "In our
youth we say some wise things and
are all the rest of our lives finding
out by experience how much wiser we
were in the saying of them than we
seemed at the time." With three
weeks experience to our credit we feel
as if that man knew whereof he spoke,
when we think of the customary plea
for co-operation which arises from the
heart of every new administration,
and to which we have expressed our
own first edition. We feel as if that
was a wise statement given at a time
when experience did not prompt us to
say it; but a common sense view of
the work. Now with the final selection
of the new staff accomplished and
the change of administrations
made complete we feel like putting
forth our first real plea for co-opera-
tion.

The new staff needs the co-opera-
tion of every member of the faculty
and the student body in making the
Orange and Blue a true reflector of
the life here at Bucknell. The various
department editors are now known
and it is up to the faculty, to the
members of the different fraterni-
ties and all other organizations of
the school, and to those who belong to
no fraternity to help us in our con-
scientious effort to make this a repre-
sentative paper by getting in touch
with the new staff and voluntarily
contributing news which heretofore
has only come by much fretting. Of
course we are to be reporters, search-
ers as it were for news, but why
not meet us half way with a general
solicitude for the welfare of the
school and give us that which will
make our paper more attractive, more
interesting, more readable?

Help us make the Hill Gossip and
Woman's College Notes less like vil-
lage "Personals" by giving us news
other than the weekly visits of our
brothers and sisters. Help us to get
away from the stereotyped phrases
which only our ignorance of the in-
side story compels us to use. Help
us by giving of the dates of your
meetings, of your social functions and
of your plans so that we may make
a calendar which will catch the eye
of an alumnus as well as the student.
Help us by your co-operation in hav-
ing a weekly over-abundance of news
rather than a scarcity.

NEW STAFF ELECTED
Those who have been successful in
the competition for Orange and Blue
staff positions after a thorough 825-
term of try-outs are as follows: As-
sistant Editor, Clinton I. Sprout, '17;
Athletic Editor, Grant G. Painter, '17;
Religious Editor, Edwin E. Aubrey,
'17; Organizations, Homer M. San-
ders, '16; Special News, Samuel M.
Davenport, '16; Hill Gossip, C. A.
Soars, '17, and E. P. Berlin, '17; Wo-
man's College, Miss Alice Haslam, '17.

ONCE MORE SENIORS.
Seniors who have completed the re-
quired work in education for a pro-
visional teacher's certificate and who
desire a certificate from University,
making the above statement, please
leave their names at Registrar's of-
fice.

REV. KAUFFMAN SPEAKS IN THE Y. M. C. A. MEETING

SPEAKER CHOSE AS HIS SUB-
JECT, "THE VISION SPLEN-
DID."

Last Thursday evening the Y. M.
C. A. was addressed by Rev. Kauff-
man, of the Christian Church of this
town. The speaker took as his sub-
ject a quotation from Wordsworth's
Ode to Intimations of Immortality,
"The Vision Splendid."

Defining the "Vision Splendid" as
the divine life in the individual; Rev.
Kauffman gave reasons why we
should pay attention to this vision.
First, because it can transform the
life of an individual by giving him
a deeper insight into the presence of
God in his surroundings. Secondly,
because it gives us higher ideals of
life. It is this vision which inspires
the lives of the true man in any path
of life. Third, because the "Vision
Splendid" is a permanent thing which
will stay with us through all change
and trouble. Finally, the speaker
emphasized the importance of re-
sponding to this vision. It was re-
sponse to the vision which gave us
the wonderful accomplishments of
men like Moses, Isaiah, Jesus and
Paul, and in recent times of men like
Abraham Lincoln. All these men at-
tributed their success to the fact that
they were "not dissatisfied to the
heavenly vision."

Secretary Fahringer also spoke
about the Y. M. C. A. Conference at
Engle's More, and issued an appeal
for delegates. There will be no Y.
M. C. A. next week on account of the
Glee Club concert which takes place
on the same night.

SIGMA CHI'S GIVE DANCE
The local chapter of the Sigma Chi
Fraternity entertained the chapters
of Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Al-
pha Epsilon of this place, at a de-
lightful informal dance on Friday
evening. The dancing lasted from 8
until 12 and was enjoyed by about
45 couples. Campbell's Orchestra, of
Sunbury, furnished the music for the
second of the inter-fraternity dances
this term.

RECEITAL IN BUCKNELL HALL.
On Thursday evening, April 29,
Miss Sloss presented her piano
pupils, Miss Margaret Stuck and
Miss Ruth Haines. The program in-
cluded compositions from Beethoven,
Saint-Saens, Chopin and Mendelssohn,
all of which were splendidly rendered.
It is up to the faculty, to the
members of the different fraterni-
ties and all other organizations of
the school, and to those who belong to
no fraternity to help us in our con-
scientious effort to make this a repre-
sentative paper by getting in touch
with the new staff and voluntarily
contributing news which heretofore
has only come by much fretting. Of
course we are to be reporters, search-
ers as it were for news, but why
not meet us half way with a general
solicitude for the welfare of the
school and give us that which will
make our paper more attractive, more
interesting, more readable?

SCRUBS WILL TRY TO
"COME BACK" WEDNESDAY
The Bucknell Reserve squad, about
recovered from its recent encounter
with the Bellefonte artillery, will
tackle the Bloomsburg Normal nine
on Wednesday afternoon.

TRACK ANNOUNCEMENT.
Wednesday at 4:00 P. M. the try-
outs for the triangular meet at Car-
lisle, will be held. In this meet
three places will be given and the
winners will receive gold, silver and
bronze medals.

PHI BETA PHI ANNIVERSARY
Phi Beta Phi fraternity had its for-
ty-eighth anniversary on Wednesday
evening of last week. The birthday
celebration was held in the college
parlors and all the alumnae, patron-
esses and pledges were invited. A
brief historical sketch of the birth
and growth of Phi Beta Phi was given
after which there was music and re-
freshments.

WILL MEET ON FRIDAY
All Freshmen Classes in Orotory
(Men's Divisions) will meet this
week on Friday.

—Don't forget the Glee Club Con-
cert on Thursday.

TRACK MEET

(Continued from 1st page.)
Shot-put—Won by Grumbach, Le-
high; second, Marsiglio, Bucknell.
Distance, 39 feet 6 inches.
High jump—Won by Wade, Buck-
nell; second, Lind, Lehigh. Height, 5
feet 5 1/2 inches.
Broad jump—Won by Good, Le-
high; second, Stevenson, Bucknell.
Distance, 19 feet 6 inches.
Hammer throw—Won by Pons, Le-
high; second, Aleshouckas, Bucknell.
Distance, 106 feet 8 1/4 inches.

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MAY DAY PROMISES TO BE GREAT TREAT

IDENTITY OF QUEEN TO BE
KEPT SECRET UNTIL
FRIDAY.

Next Friday afternoon at four fif-
teen on the Woman's College Campus,
May Day will be observed. The col-
lege girls are working hard under the
direction of Miss Schilling and Miss
Hamler to make this May Day festi-
val a success. The girls have elected
a Queen from the senior class, whose
identity will be kept secret until Fri-
day. The girls invite all their friends
in the college and the town to wit-
ness this merry festivity next Friday
at four-fifteen. There is great rivalry
among the four classes that each may
present the finest drill. Come and
judge which class is the winner.

SOPIHOMES MEET AND SELECT THEIR CLASS HAT

The Sophomore Class met on
Thursday and selected their class hat.
It was decided that all members of the
class should be allowed to wear their
numerals and that as a special mark
of distinction those who have won
their numerals in various athletic
contests should wear a bar across the
numerals. The new head-gear will
arrive in about two weeks.

REV. A. W. PULLER, '83, ATTACKED IN BOSTON

UNCONSCIOUSLY ENMESHED IN
TROUBLE CAUSED BY
"MOVIE."

Two weeks ago on Saturday night,
Boston was treated to a moving pic-
ture show entitled "The Birth of a
Nation," based on one of Thos. Dix-
on's novels that attacks the colored
race. Trouble of all sorts ensued—
police struggles, colored people filling
the theatre to break up the films and
the show—ending in the arrest of
several persons. Among them Rev.
Aaron W. Puller, a graduate of Buck-
nell, class of '83, a leader of his
race in Boston and pastor of the Peo-
ple's Baptist church. His account fol-
lows:

"I regret the whole situation very
much. After visiting Mayor Curley at
his office yesterday I concluded not
to secure a permit for a mass-meet-
ing on the Common on Monday.
I went to the theatre and was in-
formed that all tickets had been sold.
I then withdrew to the sidewalk and
stood there but a moment when Dr.
Lattimer came out and told me that
they were selling tickets and why not
try to get one.

Struck On Head.
"About the same time I noticed a
group of colored people and they
seemed to be rather restless, so I ap-
proached the sergeant of police and
asked him if he wished me to say
anything to them. He replied, 'Yes,
tell them there are no more tickets
to be sold and that they had better
go home.' However, before I was able
to address them I was seized and
roughly handled by several policemen,
one striking me on the head, almost
knocking me down. Others grabbed
me by the throat so that I could hard-
ly breathe.

"Then I was escorted to the police
station and could hear the cries of
people who shouted to kill me and at
the same time calling me vile names.
I had hardly reached the station be-
fore I was followed by Attorney John
M. Burrell of North Cambridge, who
also has an office in School street.
"He is the superintendent of my
Sunday School, and, hearing that I
was in trouble, hastened to assist me.
They took me into the guard room
and when they went to search me the
only weapon they could find was a
small pocket-knife which I had picked
up on the sidewalk in front of the
theatre, evidently lost by someone in
the crowd.

"I believe Mayor Curley was fair
and honest in the way he has acted
toward us in regard to the play, and
have nothing but the warmest feel-
ings and highest respect for him. I
do feel that the police acted roughly."

EX-JUDGE MCCLURE SPEAKS ON INTEGRITY

COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS HEARS
VALUABLE ADDRESS ON
VITAL SUBJECT.

The Bible Class was fortunate last
Sunday in hearing an address by
Harold McClure, Esq., ex-judge of
this district. The subject of the ad-
dress was "Integrity as an Asset and
not a Liability," and the speaker said
so many valuable things that a digest
of them is a hard task.
Judge McClure said in part:
"Formerly men of the learned pro-
fessions were the leaders of their com-
munities, but of late years their in-
fluence has been surmounted by that
of the brainy business men. This
change of community leadership has
been wrought by the fact that the
business men, as the leading men of
their districts, have used the same
methods and the same code of ethics.
The integrity formerly associated ex-
clusively with the learned professions
has been inculcated into business and
thus elevated it. The oft-repeated
question, 'Does it pay to be honest?'
has been raised by people who them-
selves do not practice honesty, and
thus judge its value from a perverted
standpoint. Integrity does pay, how-
ever, for it develops character, which
is the first essential of business suc-
cess, for a man with a good charac-
ter is trusted in business because of
his integrity.

"The greatest test of business in-
tegrity is partnership, for business
partnerships are closer even than
marriage. This is because each man
trusts all his property to the keep-
ing of his partner or partners; and
any partner may at any time make
a transaction which would ruin the
others. Thus integrity counts for
everything in partnership." At this
point the speaker mentioned a part-
nership firm in Philadelphia which
has existed successfully, and which
has carried on business without a
high for sixty years. This success
was due to the integrity of the firm,
expressed in three ways; punctu-
ality, a standard quality of goods and
the zeal of the firm. This
partnership accomplished so much be-
cause it incorporated in its three
members three valuable traits of
character; viz. a thorough knowledge
of the manufacture of the goods,
method and characterfulness. The suc-
cess of this firm—whose notes were
worth full value during the financial
panic of 1907—shows us what in-
tegrity will do for business men.

CALENDAR

Monday, May 3.

9:00 P. M.—Glee Club Rehearsal in
Bucknell Hall.

10:30 P. M.—Senior Council Meeting
in Y. M. C. A. Office.

Tuesday, May 4.

Fraternity Meetings.

9:00 P. M.—Band Practice in Band
Room.

Wednesday, May 5.

Scrubs vs. Bloomsburg Normal at
Harrisburg.

4:00 P. M.—Try-outs for Lehigh
Meet.

8:00 P. M.—Piano Recital in Buck-
nell Hall.

Thursday, May 6.

Bucknell vs. Gettysburg at Gettys-
burg.

8:00 P. M.—Concert by State and
Bucknell Glee Clubs in Lutheran
Church.

Friday, May 7.

Bucknell vs. Mt. St. Mary's at Em-
mitsburg.

3:15 P. M.—D. T. U. vs. Phi Gam-
ma Delta on the Campus.

4:15 P. M.—May Day Exercises at
the Woman's College Campus.

Saturday, May 8.

Triangular Meet at Carlisle, Pa.
Bucknell vs. Dickinson at Carlisle.

7:30 P. M.—D. T. U. entertains Phi
Beta Phi.

Sunday, May 9.

9:30 A. M.—College Bible Class in
the Baptist Church.

BIBLE CLASS STUDENTS GET THEIR "PICTER TOOK"

Students who have been pursuing
the Teacher's Training course as
prescribed by the State Board of Sun-
day Schools under the supervision of
Professor Owens, were photographed
on Sunday. The work at Bucknell
has been so successful that a picture of
the class of this place will appear in
the Sunday School Herald.

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Jack Barrymore in "The Man From
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THURSDAY
"Exploits of Elaine."

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HILL GOSSIP

Essler, '18, made a recent visit to Philadelphia visiting among friends.

Mitterling, '16, made a business trip to Sunbury on Friday.

Hamblin, '14, was one of the visitors in Williamsport during the past week.

Bainter, '17, and Eshelman, '18, were shopping in Milton during the past week.

Kendig, '17, was the guest of Earl Denpen, '17, at the latter's home in Sunbury, on Sunday.

G. B. Champion and sister, Elizabeth, passed Sunday with their parents at Montoursville.

Foreman, '18, Dean, '18, and Mason, '18, spent the week-end at their home in South Williamsport.

Rev. Seelach, returned to his home on Saturday after an extended visit with his son, Julius Seelach, '18.

Cyrus Fullmer, '16, entertained H. Marshall, '18, at his home in Milton during the latter part of the week.

Puff, '18, had the pleasure of entertaining his mother and cousin, in Lewisburg on Friday and Saturday.

Leighton, '18, and Blackburn, '16, left Saturday for Williamsport, the home of the former, from which place they returned Sunday in a canoe.

GOSSIP DOWN THE HILL

Miss Wrigley spent a few days in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Camilla Reed, '18, spent the week-end with friends in Harrisburg.

Elizabeth Redelin, '18, enjoyed a few days visit at her home in Free-land, Pa.

Elizabeth Champion, '18, was at her home in Montoursville Saturday and Sunday.

Frances Silberstein left the Seminary Thursday for a visit to her home in Frankford.

Mabel Boyer, '15, and Anna Waite, '18, spent the week-end in the latter's home in Lock Haven, Pa.

Mrs. Elizabeth Haslam, of Philadelphia, was a guest at the Seminary visiting her daughter, Alice Haslam, '17.

Helen Madden and Josephine Reading, of the class of '18, were guests of friends in Watsonstown Saturday and Sunday.

FACULTY ACTIVITIES

Doctor Ferrine preached yesterday morning in the Reformed Church at Millinburg.

Professor Ostetock and family were visitors at their cabin in Maney on Saturday and Sunday.

MISS SAYENCA LED
Y. W. C. A. TUESDAY

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL WORK THE SUBJECT

On April 27th the Y. W. C. A. was led by Edna Sayenca. The leader presented in an interesting manner all the opportunities of teaching in a vacation Bible School.

After giving personal experiences she urged each girl to be willing to give her time to this work if such an opportunity presented itself.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING
OF THE TWENTIETH

On the 26th of April, Dr. Davis addressed the Y. W. C. A. on the subject, "What It Means to be a Follower of Christ, Especially in College." The aim of the Y. W. C. A. is to help someone, and to show that there is no class distinction. We do not have as much democracy as we might have and therefore must strive for equality in spite of society, as Christ did. To be a follower of Christ we must always act and do right so that our influence will be on the right side. The meeting was very helpful and thoroughly enjoyed by all those present.

MECHANICALS TAKE TRIP

On Thursday of last week the Senior Mechanicals, accompanied by Professor Burpee, took a trip to Williamsport, the object of their visit being to look over some of the manufacturing and industrial plants at that place. Chief among the places visited were the E. Keeler Machine Shops and Boiler works, and the electric power and light plant of the city. The trip was interesting and instructive. The party spent the whole day in Williamsport, returning in the evening.

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THE ORANGE AND BLUE

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.
LEWISBURG, PENNA., MONDAY, MAY 10, 1915.
VOLUME XXXI. 19
NUMBER 26

Varsity Playing Great Baseball

COMPLETE MOST SUCCESSFUL TRIP IN YEARS.

ORANGE AND BLUE GETS EVEN WITH GETTYSBURG

Mt. St. Mary's Scap is Finally Tied—Dickinson Captures Final Game—Brenner, "Libby" and Peale Allow But Nine Hits.

Bucknell—Gettysburg

The Bucknell baseball team arrived in Lewisburg on Saturday night thereby completing one of the most successful baseball trips for a Bucknell team in recent years. In the three games played, the Varsity brought home the bacon from two encounters, and lost the third by the narrow margin of one run. During the whole trip the team as a whole played glibly and the student body can well be proud of them for their excellent showing. That Bucknell has one of the strongest staff of pitchers in college ranks is clearly demonstrated by the fact that during these three games the opposing batsmen were able to gather but nine safe hits off the B. U. hurlers. The other members of the team backed up this brand of pitching with splendid work in the field and at bat.

Gettysburg was the first stop on the three-days' journey and the Varsity tarried in the battle-field town long enough to get a home-town revenge for the defeat sustained earlier in the season. Brenner was on the mound for Bucknell; those words alone would tell the story of the game, for "Freddie" had the college men completely at his mercy, allowing them but one measly single during the full nine rounds. The fielding of Bucknell was the next big feature of this game, their polished exhibition receiving much commendation from the spectators. Hoar, the Gettysburg pitcher, also did well, but his work was far outclassed by the invincible Brenner.

Bucknell scored in the first inning on Topham's two-base swat and Miller's three-bagger. Gettysburg, however, came right back in their half and tied the score. With one out Williams valiantly, and Reiff, the Gettysburg second-sacker, followed with a hit good for two bases, scoring Williams from second. Reiff's swat was Gettysburg's only contribution to the hit column.

In both the second and third periods, Bucknell had men on bases, but were unable to score on either occasion. From then on until the eighth there was nothing doing in the way of scoring for Brenner was truly unshakable and Hoar did his best work during this time.

In the eighth Bucknell sewed up the game by scoring two runs on four solid outs. Brenner, who can hit as well as pitch, opened up with a single and advanced to second on Topham's safe drive for one base. Both runners moved up on Seaman's neat sacrifice, after which Buffington, who has proved himself to be the most timely hitter on the team, drove out a long single, scoring both "Tip" and Brenner. Capt. Miller followed with his second hit of the fracas, but was given no opportunity to score. The game ended with Bucknell on the long end of the 3-1 score.

Bucknell's infield was of the \$100,000 variety and their fast plays brought them much applause. Seaman accepted nine chances perfectly, several of his stops being of sensational order. Topham's running catch in centre-field was another star play.

The official score:

Gettysburg	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hoar, 3b.	0	0	1	3	0
Williams, ss.	0	0	0	1	0
Reiff, 2b.	0	1	0	1	0
Mahaffie, c.	0	0	1	0	0
McKee, rf.	0	0	2	1	0
Brenner, lf.	0	0	4	0	0
McCullough, lb.	0	0	7	0	0
Hoar, p.	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	1	2	13	3	

PHOTOGRAPHER'S NOTICE

Miss Shields requests that all Seniors make arrangements at once for having their pictures taken in caps and gowns in order that those desiring it may secure a picture of the entire class. A cap and gown will be kept at the studio for this purpose.

Girls Flit Gaily About May Pole

PRETTY PAGEANT IS HELD ON SEM CAMPUS

MISS BANCROFT IS QUEEN OF THE MAY

College Girls From All Four Classes Take Part in Related May Day Exercises—The Festivities Concluded With a Dance About Pole.

The Student Government Association took part in related May Day exercises on the college campus, Friday, May the seventh, was the appointed day. Accordingly at four-fifteen on Friday afternoon the college girls assembled on the campus with their friends and friends gathered outside to witness this first celebration of May Day. The grand march in which all the girls participated was a huge success from the first note of the lively march which the Bucknell Band "struck up," to the final "Ray Bucknell" sung by the girls as they waved orange and blue streamers and formed the letters B. U. at the close of this march.

The girls then formed open ranks through which the May Queen, Marian Bancroft, arrayed in the proverbial "shimmering white" passed. Her four attendants were the presidents of the four classes, Hope Craig and Helen Jenkins walked in front of the queen while Ruth Ballentine and Dagmar James followed bearing her train. The throne was covered with lilacs and made a pretty setting for the dances which followed.

The Seniors enacted a clever play called the "Battle of the Flowers" in which the Queen was crowned. The Juniors followed in a dainty, effective Japanese dance. Then 1917 represented with an original dance. Their costumes were simple white dresses with scarfs of yellow, green, pink and blue. Last but not least were the freshmen. They wore white "mid-dies" with bright green ties thus using their class colors; even the hoops which they used in their drill were bordered with green leaves. The last feature of the afternoon was the May pole dance. Six girls from each class held the twenty-four streamers of orange and blue which were beautifully woven about the pole.

May Day was certainly a success and the omnipresent Miss Schilling and her assistant Miss Hamler deserve a vote of thanks for the time and thought which they devoted to the drilling and planning. It is hoped that after this splendid beginning May Day will become an annual custom hereafter.

PREPS VS. WILLIAMSPORT

The Academy team playing much below their usual good standard lost to the Williamsport High team on Saturday by the score of 10-5. An immense crowd witnessed the contest.

SENIORS TAKE UP JOBS.

William Meyer and Wallace Ward students in the chemical engineering course left on Tuesday morning for Sharon where they will take up jobs immediately.

MISS LIPT PLEASES WITH PIANO RECITAL

STUDENT OF VIRGIL-CLAVIER SCHOOL SHOWED REMARKABLE ABILITY.

The music department was delighted in presenting Mrs. Virgil to the school and its friends in a recital on last Monday evening. Mrs. Virgil is the founder of the noted Virgil-Clavier School in New York City. She brought with her one of the best exponents of her method, Miss Emma Lipt. Miss Lipt played for the first time in public several compositions by Mrs. Virgil as well as compositions by the old masters. Her technique and interpretation were extraordinary fine.

THE PI BETA PHI "HIDIES" ENTERTAIN

On Saturday evening the Pi Beta Phi "Hidies" entertained the active chapter at a campus party. The chosen spot on the campus was gaily decorated with Japanese lanterns. There were music and cards to entertain and an abundant supply of good "cats". After hearty songs the girls found their way to the dormitories with a "ring, ching ching" for Pi Beta Phi.

NEW STUDENT "EX." BOARD

The Student Government Association held its regular meeting for the election of Student Government officers last Thursday evening. The following board was elected: Dorothy Bunnell, '16, President; Mary Belle Loew and Grace Sutton, Senior members; Sally Park and Alleen Johnson, Junior members and Mary Spruce, '18, Secretary.

ANNOUNCEMENT—Y. M. C. A.

On Thursday evening there will be a special meeting at the Y. M. C. A. in connection with Mother's Day. The meeting will be an open one; and it is hoped that the fellows will turn out in good numbers to exchange testimonies of their love for mother. Men don't forget to come out to Y. M. C. A. on Thursday in honor of your mother.

SCRUBS LOSE HARD GAME TO BLOOMSBURG

DEFEAT PREPS, HOWEVER, ON CAMPUS NEXT DAY, BY 8-0 SCORE

On Wednesday the Scrubs betook themselves to Bloomsburg and matched their beef and speed against the Normal nine of that place, coming out of the fracas losers by the score of 7-5. The second-stringers of Cockills squad for the first six innings looked like winners, but in the sixth Koser after holding the Normalites hitless until that time was touched up for three runs. The Scrubs broke the tie in the eighth inning but Bloomsburg landed on Johnson, Kosers successor, for a few solid cracks which combined with an error or two put the Scrubs on the short end by a margin of 8 runs. A rally in the ninth by the Reserves was productive of only one run which Miller scored after lining out a pretty double down the left field foul line. The second team played a much stronger game than in its opening game with Bellefonte Academy.

The Preps came over into the big yard on Thursday afternoon and were treated to a coat of kalsomine by the Scrubs, 8-0. The game was called after seven innings to permit the players to eat their suppers.

GLEE CLUBS GIVE A FINE CONCERT

LARGE AUDIENCE ATTENDS MUSICAL TREAT.

STATE QUARTET IS FEATURE OF EVENING

Orange and Blue Organization Acquires Itself Wonderfully—Johnson and Robinson Well Received With Their Solos.

The combined concert of the Penn State and Bucknell Glee Clubs, which was given in the Lutheran Church on Thursday evening turned out to be one of the best musical entertainments of the year. The work of both clubs was of a very high order and reflects great credit upon those who have had charge of the training of these organizations as well as those who carried out the plan for the combined concert. The present intention is to make the concert an annual event, alternating between the two institutions. Judging from the success of this entertainment this plan will no doubt receive the full support of the student bodies of both colleges and thus, will serve to bring the students into a closer relationship with each other.

Penn State sent down a well-trained body of musicians. The quartet composed of Messrs. Robinson, Souerhoff, Gillespie and Vail rendered several selections which were especially pleasing to the audience. This quartet has gained a national reputation by its splendid work on a recent trip through the Western States to the coast. The numbers of the State Mandolin Club also brought forth much favorable comment from those present. In addition to this, Mr. Sauerhoff, with several clever songs provided a separate feature of the entertainment. The work of the Penn State Club as a whole is deserving of the highest praise, especially for the way they handled their second number "Minnehaha."

The selections of the Bucknell Glee Club were also received with repeated applause on the part of the audience. Bucknell may well be proud to have a Glee Club of such calibre representing the University. Besides the regular numbers of the Club, Johnson, '17, sang a bass solo which was very well received. A violin solo by Eshelman, '18, added another feature to the varied program. A selection by the combined clubs was the closing number to an entertainment which was enjoyed by all who were in attendance.

The programme was as follows:

- "Twilight" Dudley Buck
- Penn State Glee Club
- "Valse Slap" Savasta
- Penn State Mandolin Club
- "Hunter's Chorus" L'Oell Creve
- Bucknell Univ. Glee Club
- "Seen' Things at Night" Parks Messers, Robinson, Sauerhoff, Gillespie, Vail
- "Three for Jack" Wm. H. Squire
- Mr. Johnson
- Selected Songs Sauerhoff
- "La Cinquanteine" Gabriel-Marie
- Penn State Mandolin Club
- "Rosary" Nevin
- Bucknell Univ. Glee Club
- Violin Meditation from "Thais" Mr. Eshelman
- "Minnehaha" Loring
- Penn State Glee Club
- "Serenade" Drigo
- Penn State Mandolin Club
- "Ho, Ye Gallant Sailors" May
- Bucknell Univ. Glee Club
- "Vocal Combat" Dudley Buck
- Combined Clubs

MISS HOLLINGSHEAD PRESENTS TWO PUPILS

MISS BANCROFT AND MISS JACOBS DELIGHT AUDIENCE ON WEDNESDAY.

Miss Hollingshead presented two of her graduate students, Miss Marian Bancroft and Miss Margaret Jacobs in a piano recital in Bucknell Hall last Wednesday evening. The programme consisted of compositions by Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Liszt, and Weber. Mendelssohn's Rondo Capriccioso by Miss Jacobs and Kammerun Ostrow by Miss Bancroft were especially well rendered.

SENIOR COUNCIL MEETING

The Junior and Senior members of the Student Council will meet together on Monday night, May 17, to take definite action regarding the budget for next year. Opinions regarding this matter are solicited from students and alumni and should be sent to the Editor of the O. and B. this week.

D. T. U. ENTERTAINS

At an informal reception Friday evening, Delta Theta Upsilon entertained Pi Beta Phi.

GET YOUR "KELLEY"

May 15 will be straw hat day at Bucknell.

POOR BRIDGE!

Joseph's coat of colors doesn't have anything on the coat of colors that the Reading Railroad bridge possesses. During the past week the green and white of the freshmen application was covered over by the black and white application of the sophomores. The old bridge will commence to bulge if many more classes vent their artistic skill on its old sides. The sophs contracted with the freshmen to do the job and the green button lads did the job up in fine style.

Penna.

Every Live Young Man Knows He Must Have New Clothes

Why not the best to be had?
This Clothing Store today is right and ready to meet demands of young college men who only the best can satisfy.
Readiness means a choice of fabric, weaves, colors, patterns, styles beyond anything we have ever shown.
It means a suit for every young college man who wants a suit worth having. Fine wool fabrics, hand-tailored to a degree of excellence not reached by any other suits similarly priced \$14 to \$20.
Last year's straw hat and last year's bird nests have little interest to the young college man—alive.

All our straw hats are new 1915 fashion, and its easy to tell the difference.
YOUR STRAW HAT IS HERE
Let your style, shape or kind of straw be what it may, we "have it." Values as high as \$3.00, special at \$1.50.

John F. Prowant,
HIGH ART CUSTOM TAILORING, HATTER,
AND MEN'S FURNISHER
Corner Third and Market Streets, - - - Lewisburg, Pa.

ROCHESTER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
ROCHESTER, N. Y.
FACULTY—Of fifteen Professors and Instructors (including five in the German Department).
NINE DEPARTMENTS—Old Testament, New Testament, English Bible and Biblical Theology, Church History, Systematic Theology, Christian Ethics (including Sociology) and Pastoral Theology, Homiletics, History of Theology, History of Religion and Missions (including Religious Education), Education.
Courses partly elective. Series of Special Lectures throughout the year by eminent men.
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ROCHESTER—a growing and prosperous city of 20,000. Many varieties of religious and philanthropic work. Strong churches with able preachers. Noted for its Sunday Schools. Finest opportunities for observation and practical experience. Privileges of the University of Rochester.
Address all requests for catalogue, correspondence regarding admission, etc., to J. W. A. STEWART, DEAN.

**Jersey
Corn
Flake**
**Ralston
AND
Just Wright
SHOES
AT IREY'S**
People's Theatre
SUNBURY.
The largest and best Motion Picture Theatre in the State outside of Philadelphia.

Baker House,
J. F. KROUSE, Prop.
First Class in all its appointments.
LEWISBURG, PA.

**Leggett's and Huyler's
Chocolates**
The delectable packages and most delicious assortment Always Fresh
AT BAKER'S DRUG STORE

GET THE BEST
Paul E. Wirt
Pointon Pen
AT ALL DEALERS

**Dry Goods, No-
tions and Lad-
ies' Ready-to-
Wear Apparel**
*
HERMAN & LEISER
LOOK!
At the Low Prices Shoe Repairing
Men's Shoes Half Soled and Heeled, sewed 90c.
Ladies' Shoes Half Soled and Heeled, sewed 75c.
Ladies' Shoes Half Soled and Heeled, nailed 50c.
Men's Heeled 20c.
Ladies' Heeled 15c.

Opp's Restaurant
Meals and lunches at all hours.
Market Street

HOWARD LEISER
Dry Goods, Notions, Groceries, Queensware, Etc.,
China and to rent - - - P. A.

HILL GOSSIP

Hassrick, '18, spent the week end in Muncy.
Van Osten, '14, was an over-Sunday visitor on the Hill.
Hartman, '17, spent the week end at his home in Elysburg.
Estler, '18, who has been visiting in Philadelphia, has returned.
A large number of students saw the circus in Sunbury on Saturday.
Oberdorf, '15, spent the week end with his parents in Sunbury.
Bauman, '18, visited his parents in Danville over Saturday and Sunday.
Prof. Hall of the Hughesville High School visited the Hill on Friday evening.
Kosker, '18, spent the greater part of the week with his parents in Nanticoke.
Jones, '15, and Harris, '16, attended a Masonic function in Shamokin on Friday evening.
Mensch, '16, was the guest of friends in Selinsgrove during the latter part of the week.
Thomas, '17, had the pleasure of entertaining his mother in Lewisburg the latter part of the week.
Aubrey, '17, entertained his sister and Miss Zarr, both of Bloomsburg Normal, in Lewisburg over Saturday and Sunday.
Brooks, '16, Ward, '18, and Stover, '18, visited Dickinson on Saturday and witnessed the events of the Triangular Track Meet.
Hall of the State College Glee Club visited Mellott, '15, over the week-end.
Sauders, '16, was a visitor in Millburg on Saturday.
Jordan, '13, and Hensley, '13, who have been visiting their Phi Psi brothers and friends at Bucknell for several days left during the early part of the week.

GOSSIP AT THE "SEM"

Miss Rose Rainey entertained Miss Kirk, of Scranton, over Sunday.
Mary Beatty, '18, is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Beatty, of Port Royal.
Mrs. Hankins, of Bridgeport, is with her daughter, Mary Hankins, of the Seminary.
Mrs. Humphreys, of Nanticoke, is visiting her sophomore daughter, Mary Humphreys.
Gwendolyn Hanna, '18, has been enjoying her long talked of "trip home" these past few days.
The two first sisters enjoying a visit from their mother, Mrs. Brown, of Morrisown.
Louise Bassell, '17, and Elizabeth Reddin spent a few strenuous days in Milton the past week.
Mrs. Whitaker, of Millville, is spending a few days with her daughter Amanda Whitaker, '17.
Professor Stewart and family entertained several of the girls on a trip to White Deer on Saturday.
Ruth Matton, '16, Marian Bancroft, '15, and Jessie Oswald, '15, visited friends in Milton, Pa., on Sunday.
Sunday was not only Mother's Day at the Sem in name but in fact for five mothers were here. Now listen and you shall hear who they are:
VIOLIN RECITAL IN B. U. HALL
On Monday evening, May 17, Miss Armstrong will present her violin pupils. The program promises to be a rare treat for those truly appreciating the violin. Besides solo work, the pupils will play ensemble. This is an opportunity which few can afford to miss. The program will be given in greater detail next week.

PIANO RECITAL ON MAY 14.
Miss Hollingshead will present Miss Jeannette Reed, of Millburg, and Miss Ethel Galloway, of Lewisburg, in a piano recital on Friday, May 14, at eight o'clock. A programme of delightful compositions has been prepared. The school and its friends are cordially invited to attend.

AT METHODIST CHURCH.
Special meetings are being held throughout this week at the Deaver Memorial Methodist church, in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary. A programme of the meetings will be found on the bulletin board.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES
University of Missouri's co-eds define a "date" as follows: "A 'date' is a social engagement between a man and a woman to take place after 6 p. m., and lasting a longer period than one-half hour." Also decided to "allow four 'dates' a week," but did not specify the nights.

Seidel & Spangler's Ready-to-Wear

Our celebrated Cloaks and Suits are something more than mere Merchandise; the artistic as well as the commercial side is seriously studied and happily carried out.

The truest words that ever fell from woman's lips regarding the matters of dress were uttered here last season by a customer who said: "I have made my entire selection of Spring Coats and Suits out of your splendid stocks, not only because I am delighted with the freshness and novelty of the garments as a whole, but because everything is so different in them from anywhere else."
This lady went on to say that it was her first experience in buying Ready-to-wear Outer Apparel, and she assured our sales woman that the styles and particularly the unusual cut of our garments appealed to her so strongly as to cause her to become an instant convert of our Coats and Suits for each season of the year.

Seidel & Spangler

Broadway and Elm Sts., Milton, Pa.

Agent for Two of the best
Advertised Lines

"The Royal Tailors"
and
Arrow Shirts and Collars
H. H. Diefenderfer
"MEN'S OUTFITTER"
Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

G. P. STEIN
Fresh Meats.
Orders Cordially Solicited.
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Up-to-date Shoes
HARTZELL'S
Broadway Shoe Store,
MILTON, PA.

**EAT AT
HURSH'S CAFE**
90 Broadway Milton, Pa.

BANISTER AND WALK-OVER
MEN'S FINE SHOES AT
MARSH'S
The Model Shoe Shop
MILTON, PA.

J. A. Fegley
FOR NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES,
CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

C. AURAND
—THE BARBER—
Third St., Lewisburg, Pa.
Students' Work a Specialty

**WOLFE'S SHOE
STORE**
Queen Quality Shoes for Ladies
Beacon Shoes for Men

C. I. GRENOBLE
JEWELER, OPTICIAN AND EN-
GRAVER
College Goods a Specialty.

PEALE'S SMOKE TRIPS MILTON

**BIG FRESHMAN PITCHES AIR-
TIGHT BALL**

**ELK TEAM SUBSTITUTES
FOR MUEHLBERG NINE**

Seaman Has a Big Day at Bat and in Field.—Former Bucknellites Star in Milton Line-up.—Elliott Clouts a Homer.—Score 8-3.

A team representing the Milton Elks, substituting for Muehlberg, who had cancelled earlier in the week, was the Varsity's opponent on Saturday afternoon; and in a rather slow and uninteresting game, the Miltonians were soundly trounced by the score 8-3. Peale, the Freshman pitcher, once again demonstrated that he is there with the goods, and although he allowed eight safe hits, he had sixteen strike-outs to his credit; while Hance, who was on the mound for Milton, despite the rumors, that Harpster, of the American Association, would be Milton's twirler, was easy for Bucknell and was touched up for sixteen safeties.

The game had been designated as the "straw hat game," and as a consequence, a great profusion of new hats were to be seen. Although this was not a regular inter-collegiate game, the attendance was larger than it has been at any game this season. Peale opened the contest in his usual manner by striking out the first three Milton batters in order. In Bucknell's half of the first, Seaman, who led off in the absence of Topham, singled and was advanced to third on Buffington's one-base swing. Elliott followed with a safety, scoring Seaman, but on Capt. Milton's tap to Hance, "Buff" was caught at the plate. This ended the scoring for this inning, as "Dad" Stein, playing third for Milton, made a spectacular stop and throw of Elliott's hot one.

In the next inning, Bucknell drew a blank, but Peale opened the third with a scorching three-bagger, and came home a minute later on Seaman's one-base drive. Seaman stole second and scored from that station, when Buffington singled. Elliott singled, but was out at home trying to score on Miller's drive to DeFand. The following period brought some Milton activities to light, "Joe" Logan, an old Bucknell player, started the trouble with a clean single over second, and he at once puffed second. The next batter was an easy out for Glanice, but DeFand came through with the pinch swat, which scored Logan. After Smith had received four bad ones, Stein singled, bringing DeFand home with Milton's second tally. Hance and B. Logan struck out.

The fifth period revealed some healthy swatting on Bucknell's part. Peale and Seaman singled in succession, and Elliott scored both runners ahead of him with his second home-run of the season. Miller tripped and scored on Storer's three-base blow, but "Lover" was caught at the plate, trying to take one more.

Milton scored its final run in the seventh, on B. Logan's walk and Holt's three-bagger. Bucknell's last tally came an inning earlier when Peale was safe on an error, and Seaman doubled scoring "Big Sid."

Had it not been for Bucknell's carelessness on the bases, the score would have been larger, but as the Varsity was always in the front they no doubt took advantage of their lead. Peale was the Elks' master throughout the contest, and his twirling was of high class order. The other men played their usual good game behind him. Seaman was Bucknell's star performer at the bat, with three runs and four hits.

The official score.
Bucknell. R. H. O. A. E.
Seaman, 2b. 3 4 0 0 0
Buffington, ss. 1 1 4 0 0
Elliott, ss. 1 3 1 2 0
Miller, lf. 1 2 0 0 1
Crawford, lf. 0 0 0 0 0
Storer, 2b. 0 2 0 0 0

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Miller, lf. 1 2 0 0 1
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THE ORANGE AND BLUE

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.

LEWISBURG, PENNA., MONDAY, MAY 17, 1915.

VOLUME XXXIX

NUMBER 27

TENNIS TEAM FIGHTS GAMELY

MAJORITY OF MATCHES ARE
HOTLY CONTESTED.

STATE WINS IN FIRST
MATCH OF SEASON, 4-2

Harris, '16, Wins From Jones in Brilliant Style.—Capt. Malin and Harris Win Their Doubles.—Student Interest Encouraging.

The first tennis meet of the season took place on Friday afternoon when the State College team came over and trimmed the Varsity by a score of four matches to two. The matches were played on the S. A. E. and Lima courts before a good sized crowd. At times the games were close and exciting and produced some very clever playing before they were won. Considering the fact that it was the first match of the year, the Varsity's playing was all that could be expected and gave promise of better success in later meets. Captain Malin, '16, and Painter, '17, of last year's team, together with Geary, '18, and Harris, '18, made up the quartet of players which represented the Orange and Blue in this meet.

State sent over a team which played a strong and heady game throughout the meet. The visitors succeeded in capturing three out of four matches in the singles, and one out of two matches in the doubles. The players composing their team were: Jones, McNamee, Smalley and Reed.

The most exciting match of the afternoon was undoubtedly the singles between Jones, of Penn State, and Harris, of Bucknell. "Press" could not get going right in the first set and lost by a 6-3 score but came back and won the last two sets by some brilliant playing. Both players were going at full speed in this match and kept the crowd on edge from beginning to end.

The doubles between Harris and Malin, and Jones and Smalley for Penn State, were also closely contested. Bucknell won this match in straight sets, but fourteen games had to be played before the last set was decided. The clever net game which "Joe" and "Press" put up seemed to have the State players on the run, and overcame the excellent back court playing of the visitors. State won the other match of doubles 3-1 and 6-4, as well as the rest of the singles.

The interest of the student body in this meet was noteworthy and gives promise of better support for the branch of athletics that has been given during the past few years. Manager Windsor and Captain Malin have been trying to arrange the full support of the student body before the dates are secured. From present indications this support will be readily given.

The scores in games of the various matches are as follows:
Malin and Harris, Bucknell, defeated Jones and Smalley, Penn State, 6-3, 8-6.

**ALL "FRESHIE" BALL-
TOSSERS OUT!**
Captain Umbach desires that every freshman, who owns a baseball glove and a little knowledge of the favorite American pastime, report every afternoon on the ball field for practice.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM FINISHED

EXERCISES WILL BE ON SAME
ORDER AS LAST YEARS.

BULGARIAN MINISTER
TO BE CHIEF SPEAKER

Alumni Parade Again to be Made a Big Feature.—Exercises to Begin June 10 and Last Until June 16.—Number of Reunions.

The sixty-fifth commencement of Bucknell University will open this year Thursday evening, June 10, and close Wednesday noon, June 16. The exercises will doubtless measure up to the excellent standard set by previous commencements and be as interesting as ever.

The chief orator this year will be the Bulgarian minister Stefan Panaretov who will deliver the commencement oration on Wednesday morning.

The Alumni parade will again be repeated this year after the bit which this novel event scored last year, and efforts are being made to have it bigger and better in its presentation this year. The plan this year is to have the different organizations represented in place of the department plan followed last year.

The Repeas Band, of Williamsport, will furnish the music for the commencement. The twilight concert which proved so delightful an affair last year and drew such a large crowd will again be a part of the programme for the exercises this June.

The complete program as it has been arranged is as follows:
ORDER OF EXERCISES.
Thursday, June Tenth.
7:30 P. M.—Recital of the Elocution Class, Bucknell Hall.
Friday, June Eleventh.
7:30 P. M.—Exhibition of the School of Music, Bucknell Hall.
Saturday, June Twelfth.
10:30 A. M.—Organ Recital, School of Music, Baptist Church.
7:30 P. M.—Exercises, Fourth Form Academy, Conferring of Diplomas, Bucknell Hall.
Sunday, June Thirteenth.
10:30 A. M.—Baccalaureate Service, President Harris, Baptist Church.
3:30 P. M.—Meallesson's St. Paul, Ontario, Baptist Church.
8:00 P. M.—Sermon Before the Education Society, Baptist Church, by Rev. George D. Adams, D. D., of Philadelphia.

PHI DELTA SIGMA INITIATE.
Phi Delta Sigma, Bucknell's Junior honorary fraternity held its initiation at the Kappa Sig house on Saturday morning at 10:15. On Saturday the annual banquet was held at the Cameron house. Those who were taken into the fraternity of the skill and character were: Abbott and Korth, of Kappa Sigma; Heberling and Weber, of S. A. E.; Dunkle and Newberg, of Sigma Chi.

**SCRUBS TOO FAST
FOR SILK MILL'S TEAM**
**RESERVES FIELD WELL BEHIND
KOSKER AND WIN EASY
VICTORY.**

While the Varsity was dehorning the Elk team of Milton on Saturday, the Scrubs were delivering the goods at Northumberland where they took the Susquehanna Silk Mill's team into camp by a 10-2 score. This was the second victory of the year for the Scrubs and they justly won the verdict. Kosker, backed by flawless support, held the Silk Weavers at his mercy the entire nine innings, with the consequence that no earned runs were made off his delivery; the two being free gifts on overthrows which the hilly diamond made a very possible adjunct of the game. The majority of the Scrub runs were products of good solid drives to unoccupied territory. In nearly every inning the reserves lent the pan with their cleats and had little trouble in keeping the Northumberland aggregation from pulling off a similar stunt. Guhin, ex-'16, of freshman football fame, acted as arbiter in the contest and gave complete satisfaction to his former fellow-students.

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The Orange and Blue Of Bucknell University.

Founded 1896.
Politics—A Square Deal for Every Body.

Editorial Board.
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Clinton I. Sprout, '17, Asst. Editor.

Department Editors.
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E. E. Aubrey, '17, Religious Editor.
Homer M. Sanders, '16, Organizations Editor.
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Charles E. Soars, '17, Gossip Editor.
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Business Manager.
S. M. Bryant, '16.

Assistant Managers.
John A. Heberling.
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Published weekly during the college year by the Orange and Blue Club, representing the student body of Bucknell University. Subscription \$1.25 per year. \$1.00 if paid before January 1st. Make all checks payable to Manager.

Entered at the Lewisburg post-office as second class matter.

Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand. Address all articles to editor.

MONDAY, MAY 17, 1915.

TENNIS TEAM.

To let an opportunity of commending the tennis team on its splendid showing in the State match of last week, slip by when occasion presents itself would seem to us to be too plain a reminder of our thoughtlessness. The quartette of players captained by "Joe" Mallin with no practice at all made State's team, season and with matches at Carnegie and "Pitt" to the limit of its endurance and skill to win the first tournament of the local season in tennis. When we stop to consider that the elimination try-outs were just completed but just a few days before the State match, and that the O. and B. four, who had earned their way to the Varsity positions through this system, were unable even to construct the least degree of team-work because of the inclement weather of last week, we cannot speak in other than the most complimentary of terms concerning the tennis team. State was lucky in striking Bucknell at this early a date in the latter's schedule. Why are our tennis teams not supported in at least the price of advertising material enough to make known the date of a match? The student body's actions judging from the fraternity contribution which financed the match and the interest of the students at the court contest, appears to us to serve sufficient proof for the statement that tennis at Bucknell should receive some slight support from the Athletic Association.

COMMUNICATION.

Cambridge, Mass.,
May 8, 1915.
Editor Orange and Blue,
Lewisburg, Penna.,

Dear Sir:—
Sometime ago there appeared in the columns of the Orange and Blue articles urging action on the part of the student body toward changing the name of the publication to a title more expressive and fitting. By all means let something be started along this line. There is nothing distinctive about a name that is just as applicable to a half dozen other colleges as it is to Bucknell. But when one reads "The Bucknell News" or "The Bucknell Weekly" or "The Bucknell Orange and Blue," he recognizes that there is a paper with a definite and significant stamp.

Yours truly,
1910.

NOTICE TO LOCAL SUBSCRIBERS

All subscriptions to the Orange and Blue are now due and every fellow on the Hill who has not yet paid for same, should be prepared to do so within the next two weeks; during which time collection will be made.

COMMENCEMENT NEWS

All orders for Commencement News should be sent to John A. Heberling, Manager, S. A. E. House. The price for the 4 issues will be 20 cents as usual.

TENNIS SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED BY WINDSOR

FOUR MORE MATCHES TO BE
PLAYED BY COURT
MEN

Manager Windsor has finally arranged his schedule for the Varsity tennis team. On May 22, the team will play Susquehanna's racket-wielders on the Selinsgrove courts. The following week two members of the team will journey to Dickinson, where a quadrangular meet between Gettysburg, Muhlenberg, Dickinson and Bucknell will be played on the 28th and 29th. On June 5, Susquehanna will play a return match with the Orange and Blue quartette on the home courts. A tournament with the Williamsport Country Club team is also pending for some time in June.

FRESHMEN GIRLS TO CONTEST.

On Tuesday evening the Freshmen Girls will give an oratorical exhibition in Bucknell Hall. Miss Hamber has worked faithfully with her charge and extends a general invitation to all who are interested to attend what promises to be a forensic evening of note.

JOINT MEETING

Last Tuesday evening the Advisory Board and Cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. held a joint meeting to discuss plans for Eagles Mere. It was decided to expend every energy on getting at least fifteen girls to go to the conference.

FELLOWS DO HONOR TO MOTHER IN Y. M. C. A.

SECRETARY FAHRINGER LEADS
ONE OF THE BEST
MEETINGS OF THE YEAR.

An interesting meeting was held in the Y. M. C. A. last Thursday evening when a number of fellows gathered to testify to their mothers' love and influence over them. The meeting was led by Secretary Fahringer, who spoke for a few minutes on the general topic of "Mother." Then followed a regular canonade of speeches until nearly all present had taken part. All who were present agreed that the meeting had been inspiring and instructive, and the open meeting promises to take an important place in future Y. M. C. A. gatherings.

COLLEGE MEN AS ACTORS

In a talk delivered to a body of college men the other day Bruce McCar, one of the principals in Ethel Barrymore's company now playing in "The Shadow," and a nephew of Sir Charles Wyndham, made the following comment relative to college men and the stage: "There is no reason why a college man should not regard the stage as a career. In London there are numerous instances of men from Oxford and Cambridge playing important parts, and innumerable others who have been educated at the best schools and universities. It is true that it is better to be a well-graced actor than a third-rate lawyer and the interest of the student at the court contest, appears to us to serve sufficient proof for the statement that tennis at Bucknell should receive some slight support from the Athletic Association."

\$100,000 LABORATORY

FOR PRINCETON
The Rockefeller Foundation will shortly begin work on the construction of a new plant at Princeton for the study of animal diseases. At an expense of \$100,000 the foundation has purchased 480 acres of land southeast of Lake Carnegie. The plans include a completely equipped laboratory for the study of bacteriology in its relation to animal diseases, the exhaustive study of which will undoubtedly throw light on cognate human diseases. Special attention will be paid to the hoof and mouth disease. The total cost of buildings and equipment is estimated will amount to \$100,000.

Instead of giving a monument for any of the other conventional class memorials, the 1914 class of the University of Chicago has decided to institute a loan fund for helping undergraduates through college.

At the University of Texas, recently, there was a light fall of snow, which was the first in seven years. Some of the students had never seen snow before. One of the engineering classes rolled their Prof. down a hill in the snow.

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SUNBURY DOES THINK WELL OF B. U. STUDENTS

READ THE FOLLOWING ITEM
FROM A SUNBURY PAPER
AND BELIEVE.

"The most industrious institution at night in Central Pennsylvania is Bucknell University at Lewisburg. Automobiles driving along the sandy road on the Northumberland county side of the Susquehanna any time between 8 and midnight, these fine, late April nights, when the moon approaches its full, witness a charming sight. From hundreds of windows, silhouetted against the darkness, lights glow and are reflected upon the smooth waters of the stream. The building looks like a huge factory, and in a sense it is a factory of learning, where the raw material of the student body is made into the finished product.

With all the popular belief that college life is a life of ease, the buildings at Bucknell are the only ones in Lewisburg and for miles around where men active during the day are continuing their work into the night. It is this habit of work that raises men in ordinary life above the common level. It is a habit the students will do well to carry with them from college into the outer world."

KAIPA SIGMA LAWN FETE.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity gave a delightful dinner to a number of Seminary girls and town people on Saturday evening. The porches and lawns were gaily decorated with electric lights and lanterns. The guests were entertained at the game in the afternoon and in the early evening, dinner was served under the trees. The evening was spent around a bonfire toasting marshmallows and with various stunts, including balloon ascensions from the lawn. Among the guests were: Mrs. Hanks, Bridge-ton, N. J.; Mrs. John G. Bower, Hagerstown, Md.; and Mrs. Mrs. Colver, Clarion, Pa. Campbell's Orchestra of Sunbury rendered delightful music during the dinner and throughout the evening.

S. A. E. WIN FROM KAIPA SIGMA'S.

In a twilight game the team representing S. A. E. won over the Kappa Sigma nine by the score of 6-2 on Monday evening. The game was called at the end of the seventh inning on account of darkness and to prevent "Red" Windsor from stealing home anymore. "Reds" two bagger on a foul ball was the feature of the contest. Weber pitched well for the S. A. E. squad and kept the game well in his palm throughout. Bonham deserved a better fate, for few hits were gathered from his post-side delivery. The D. T. U's and the S. A. E.'s collide next.

SEMINARY NOW WITHOUT A MATRON

The girls in the "Sem" have been much concerned this past week over the rumor that Miss Wrigley who has been matron for eleven years was intending to leave Bucknell. This rumor has been verified and there is a general regret that Miss Wrigley has left. She has indeed been a faithful matron and has endeavored to make the girls happy and content, especially with their meals. Miss Wrigley is to be congratulated for her comancy and successful reports during her long term of service.

PIANO RECITAL.

On Friday evening, May 14, Miss Jeanette Reed and Miss Ethel Galloway, Seniors in piano, gave their graduate recital, assisted by Miss Snyder, soprano. Their rendition of the excellent programme prepared showed excellent interpretation and technique, and reflected great credit on Miss Hollingshead, their teacher.

FRESHMEN CLASS MEETING.

On Tuesday afternoon of last week there was a business meeting of the Freshmen class. The purpose of the meeting was for the election of managers and captains for the class track and baseball teams. The men chosen for the places are the following: Wade, captain, and DeWald, manager of track team; Umlauf, captain, and Copeland, manager of baseball team.

SUMMER SCHOOL.

Students desiring to attend the Summer School should register at the Registrar's Office.

—L Lebanon Valley vs. Bucknell.

ANOTHER RECITAL, MISS "SCHILL'S" THIS TIME

ELOCUTION PUPILS GIVE AN
AFTERNOON PERFORMANCE
AT THE SEMINARY

An elocution recital was given by Miss Schilling's pupils at the Seminary last Thursday afternoon. The program was well rendered and reflected great credit on Miss Schilling's ability as an elocution instructor. The program rendered was as follows:
Down Around the River Riley
Miss Madonn Harris.
Scenes from Othello Shakespeare
Miss Blanche Wood.
The Murder of Captain White Webster
Edwin E. Aubrey.
Miss Aileen Johnston.
A longer program was intended, but lack of time prevented its completion beyond the first four selections.

PHIOLOGISTS HIKE TO WHITE DEER SATURDAY

Professor Stewart took his class in Vertebrate Zoology on a delightful hike to White Deer on Saturday in the pursuit of birds and pleasure. The party left on the 8:56 Reading train and upon arriving at White Deer changed to the quaint old narrow gauge road on which they were whirled at a mile a minute pace to one of the many and antique stations of the mountain line called the Reservoir. The trip over the mountains then started and was interrupted most pleasantly at noon by the refreshment committee—Miss Bond, Miss Davis, Mike Wolfe and "Porky" Tool—and the party replenished in a sumptuous fashion. The party returned on the 6:06 train.

FESTIVAL AT "MARSH."

A festival will be held at the Marsh Sunday School, midway between Milton and Lewisburg, on Saturday evening at 7:30. The services of the College Band will more than likely be secured to make the festival as attractive as possible. Everyone is extended a hearty welcome.

ACTORS AND ACTRESSES PRACTICING NIGHTLY

The casts which are to present the plays "Pyramus and Thisbe" and "Christopher Junior" are working nightly in the Eupelia and Commencement Halls respectively, and their voices are not infrequently about Main College these days.

A COLLEGE SING

May 19 at 9 p. m. all the girls out to a college sing! New vim and what is commonly termed "pep" is needed. If you are not quite sure what it is come and see, and be sure to bring good spirit and a bit of enthusiasm.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS.

The Student Volunteer Board entertained informally last week at the home of Mrs. Leroy Stephens. Mrs. Judd gave a report of the State Missionary meetings at Mansfield which was very interesting and instructive.

CALENDAR

Monday, May 17.
7 P. M.—Cabinet Meeting of Y. M. C. A.
8 P. M.—Violin Recital in Bucknell Hall.
10:30 P. M.—Senior Council Meeting.
8 P. M.—"Pyramus and Thisbe" Practice.
Tuesday, May 18.
8 P. M.—Freshmen Girls' Oratorical Contest.
Y. W. C. A. Meeting.
Fraternity Meetings.
Wednesday, May 19.
Phi Gams entertain S. A. E's and Sigma Chi at dance at Milton Park.
Thursday, May 20.
8 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. Meeting.
Leader, "Chesty" Hedge.
Friday, May 21.
College Mens' Reception.
Saturday, May 22.
2:30 P. M.—Lebanon Valley vs. Varsity on Campus.
B. U. Tennis Team vs. Susquehanna at Selinsgrove.
7:00 to 9:30 P. M.—"Fusser's" Nite at Sem.
Sunday, May 23.
9:30 A. M.—College Bible Class.

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Why not the best to be had? This Clothing Store today is right and ready to meet demands of young college men whom only the best can satisfy. Readiness means a choice of fabric, weaves, colors, patterns, styles beyond anything we have ever shown.

It means a suit for every young college man who wants a suit worth having. Fine wool fabrics, hand-tailored to a degree of excellence not reached by any other suits similarly priced \$14 to \$20.

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Men's Heeled 20c.
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HILL GOSSIP

Neff, '16, has returned to Bucknell after a short stay in Philadelphia. Hayes, '18, was entertained by friends in Milton on Saturday last. Swayze, a student at the Academy is suffering from a wrenched ankle. The Biology class made an orthology trip to White Deer last Saturday.

Liebensberger, '17, visited the folks in Lock Haven on Saturday and Sunday.

Geiger, '15, spent the latter part of the week at his home in Williamsport.

"Gus" Kehler, of Shamokin, spent Saturday and Sunday at the D. T. U. house.

Sprout, '17, visited his parents and family in Picture Rocks over Saturday and Sunday.

Earl Reichelderfer, ex-'13, Academy, was a visitor at the D. T. U. house Saturday.

Mr. Clarence Davis, of Nanticoke, visited the Kappa Sigma fraternity over the week-end.

De Wald had the pleasure of entertaining his parents in Lewisburg over the week-end.

Hatfield, '17, and McFarland, '16, spent the week-end in Newark, N. J. at the former's home.

Champion, '17, Loft, '17, Michael, '15, took a hike to Eagle Mere over the week-end.

A group of the Kappa Sigma fraternity was entertained by Milton girls at the Club on Friday night.

Mason, '18, Foresman, '18, and Dean, '18, visited their parents in South Williamsport over the week-end.

"Jack" Allen, '18, left on Friday for Keystone Academy to attend the school banquet on Friday evening.

A group of the Kappa Sigma fraternity was entertained by Milton girls at the Club on Friday night.

Hamlin, '15, and Hopkins, '15, were guests at dinner with Miss Schilling at the Seminary on Friday evening.

E. E. Spry, of Plymouth, Pa., was entertained by his cousin, Davenport, '16, in Lewisburg over Saturday and Sunday.

Reitz, '14, spent the latter part of the week with his Delta Theta Upsilon Fraternity brothers and friends at Lewisburg.

Miss Mary Hanks and mother, Miss Way and Miss White, were guests at dinner at the S. A. E. House on Wednesday evening.

GOSSIP AT THE "SEM"

George Snyder is entertaining her father for a few days.

Sara Thompson, '18, has been visiting friends in Williamsport.

Ruth Matern made a week-end visit with friends in Milton.

Helen Fede, '15, has been in Philadelphia visiting friends since Friday.

Evelyn Collner was pleasantly surprised by a visit from her parents and sister last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton, of Millville, have been visiting their daughter, Edith Horton for the past few days.

Miss Marjorie McNall, '18, had as her guests Miss Fritz, '18, and Miss Ruby Young and Esther Baumgartner are again at their homes in Lewisburg and Sunbury.

Dr. John Balentine, of Clarion, Pa., spent Saturday and Sunday at Professor Ballentine's home visiting his daughter, Ruth Balentine, '17.

MRS. THOMAS TALKS TO Y. W. C. A. GIRLS

LEWISBURG LADY GIVES VERY HELPFUL TALK ON "FRUITS OF THE SPIRIT"

A pleasingly rendered violin solo opened last Tuesday's Y. W. C. A. meeting. Mrs. Thomas, wife of Rev. Thomas, the Presbyterian minister, had charge of the meeting. Her talk on the "Fruits of the Spirit" was very helpful to the girls. She spoke of all the different virtues and then applied each one to a Christian's life. She especially impressed joy as the keynote of the Christian's character. This quotation from Isaiah, "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is staid on Thee" was also given significant emphasis. Mrs. Judd and Miss Hoffa were visitors.

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The truest words that ever fell from woman's lips regarding the matters of dress were uttered here last season by a customer who said: "I have made my entire selection of Spring Coats and Suits out of your splendid stocks, not only because I am delighted with the freshness and novelty of the garments as a whole, but because everything is so different in them from anywhere else."

This lady went on to say that it was her first experience in buying Ready-to-wear Outer Apparel, and she assured our sales woman that the styles and particularly the unusual cut of our garments appealed to her so strongly as to cause her to become an instant convert of our Coats and Suits for each season of the year.

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TOO WET FOR BALL GAME
Bucknell fans, because of the heavy rains on Friday night and Saturday morning which rendered the athletic field a veritable sea of mud, were deprived of witnessing what promised to be a fast game at ball between Lebanon Valley's nine and the Varsity. Lebanon Valley has been going strong this season and would doubtless have pushed the Orange and Blue to its best speed, had not "Old Jap" turned on the water works.

TRACK MEET CANCELLED.
Owing to the heavy rains on Friday night, which rendered the track heavy, the track meet with Franklin and Marshall scheduled for Saturday at Lancaster was cancelled.

THE ORANGE AND BLUE

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.
VOLUME XLII-19 LEWISBURG, PENNA., MONDAY, MAY 24, 1915. NUMBER 28

COLLEGE MEN GIVE RECEPTION

ENTERTAIN THEIR GIRLS AT THE "GYM."

RAIN MARS PLANNED OUT-OF-DOOR FESTIVAL

Production of "Pyramus and Thisbe" Taken Well—"Two-bitness" of Town Pressed Into Service.—Committee Has Difficulties.

The College Men's Reception, which was scheduled to take place on the lower campus, was held in the gymnasium on Friday evening on account of the extremely bad weather, which made an out-door event impossible. Although handicapped in a great many particulars, the evening was very pleasantly spent and the efforts of the Reception Committee must be highly commended.

At eight o'clock, the time set for the beginning of festivities, rain was falling in torrents, and, as a consequence, a great deal of trouble was experienced in transporting the young ladies to the "Gym." Cabs, hacks and "two-bitness," which is the Lewisburg type of "jitney," were hurriedly pressed into service and by this means everyone was safely born over the pools to the "Gym." When once they arrived, however, a great surprise confronted them; a building, which was once recognized as our rough-walled gymnasium, had been gorgeously adorned with pennants, banners, greens, etc., until now its appearance was festive and its lower floor was set for the production of "Pyramus and Thisbe," a two-act burlesque on Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream." Seats for the entertainment were available on both the lower floor and in the balcony.

Shortly after nine o'clock the "curtain" arose upon a stage, which had as its background small trees and other greens, carefully arranged to represent an out-door setting. The play presented a group of Athenian laborers, who planned and produced a "most lamentable tragedy" for the eyes of the Duke of Athens and his betrothed. The situations, which these circumstances occasioned, were humorous, to say the least and brought forth much laughter and applause from the assembly. Messrs. Blackburn, Aubrey, E. T. Jones, Neal, Lockard, Main, Snyder, Ranck, Leighton, Oesterle, and Campbell made up the cast of the production. Miss Schilling directed the play with her usual excellence.

A short time was then devoted to a general getting-acquainted, after which very delightful refreshments were served. When all the good things had been taken care of, the time was right to eleven-thirty, and the evening was then brought to a close.

Several attractions, upon which the committee had confidentially relied, failed at the last moment, and these, coupled with the inclemency of the weather, somewhat marred the evening's programme. The committee, however, was equal to the occasion and combated the difficulties successfully.

PHI GAMMA ENTERTAIN AT MILTON PARK

The Phi Gammas entertained the Sigma Chi and S. A. E.'s at an informal dance at Milton Park, on Wednesday evening of last week. The Grange Orchestra furnished the music for the occasion.

MISS WINIFRED MILLER SPOKE AN OUT-OF-DOOR SUBJECT INSIDE

Coolness of the weather changed plans for an out-of-door Y. M. C. A. meeting last week. The topic, "Out of doors in the Bible," discussed by Miss Winifred Miller, proved interesting and instructive. Our Lord's life was carefully illustrated by the parable of the Sower. Miss Miller's advice was:

"Let the seeds of interest in our hearts blossom into enthusiasm and activity, for, just as there is a constant struggle in nature between weeds and grain, so there is in our own lives a struggle as to proper choice. Let us provide ourselves with good soil so that the pressing multitude of college activities may not choke Y. W. C. A. interests."

A genuine musical treat was given by Miss Althea Brown and Ruth Williams, who sang a duet.

QUESTION OF BUDGET SOON TO BE SETTLED

HAS RECEIVED UNANIMOUS VOTE OF JUNIOR AND SENIOR COUNCIL MEMBERS

For some time the members of the Student Council have been considering the advisability of establishing a budget system at Bucknell. After carefully considering the matter and investigating the sentiments of the student body regarding a budget, the movement received the unanimous vote of the Senior and Junior representatives of the Student Council, and it will now be submitted to the entire student body for final action.

It is believed that if the officers of the various student organizations will give their support in establishing the budget system on a firm basis, many of the difficulties now arising from the present haphazard method of financing student organizations will cease. The budget system will relieve the various treasurers of the endless task of collecting subscriptions; it will enable each organization to know at the beginning of the year how much money it can depend upon for its work; it will enable all students to contribute to all student activities at a much lower rate than they now pay; it will give all organizations more money than they now obtain; and it will do away with the loss of methods of handling money and insure to the students that their money will be spent where it will bring the greatest returns. Another feature of the budget system is that every student will become a member of the Athletic Association and receive an Athletic Season Ticket.

All representatives of the Student Council are convinced that the budget system should be adopted; believing that the success of such a system will depend upon the unanimous support of the student body, the budget system together with a budget for next year will be presented to the students this week through the members of the Council.

This is a matter of no little importance and every student should give it a fair consideration. After the system has been fully explained every man in college will be asked to vote for or against the movement. Every man in college should have an opinion on this matter and if he is in favor of such a movement he should boost it to the other fellow and if he is opposed to the movement it is his duty to express his sentiments before the action is taken. The success or failure of the budget system is in the hands of the student body. What shall it be?

COOL WEATHER ALTERS THE Y. W. C. A. PLANS

MISS WINIFRED MILLER SPOKE AN OUT-OF-DOOR SUBJECT INSIDE

Coolness of the weather changed plans for an out-of-door Y. M. C. A. meeting last week. The topic, "Out of doors in the Bible," discussed by Miss Winifred Miller, proved interesting and instructive. Our Lord's life was carefully illustrated by the parable of the Sower. Miss Miller's advice was:

"Let the seeds of interest in our hearts blossom into enthusiasm and activity, for, just as there is a constant struggle in nature between weeds and grain, so there is in our own lives a struggle as to proper choice. Let us provide ourselves with good soil so that the pressing multitude of college activities may not choke Y. W. C. A. interests."

A genuine musical treat was given by Miss Althea Brown and Ruth Williams, who sang a duet.

HEDGE IS NEW SECRETARY

WILL FILL VACANCY LEFT BY FAHRINGER

PRESENT SENIOR "PREXY" TO PILOT THE Y. M. C. A.

Upon the resignation of Fahringer from the office of General Secretary of the College Y. M. C. A. some weeks ago, arrangements for a new secretary were started with the result that John W. Hedge was elected to fill the vacancy in a meeting of the association on May 13. Hedge has accepted the position and will take charge next fall.

When Fahringer's intentions were made known the Advisory Board and the Student Council started to act on the selection of a new man and were not long in fixing upon the name of Hedge to be submitted to the student body for a vote. The Cabinet felt that a graduate student, preferably one just graduated, would be much better than a half-time man, as was tried this year, or an outsider, who perhaps might be experienced in Y. M. C. A. work.

"Chestie" has been a leader in Student Activities. All Year—Will Doubtless Prove an Efficient Secretary.

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Address all articles to editor.

MONDAY, MAY 21, 1915.

An X in the vacant
space opposite this
reading indicates that
your subscription is due
will you please remit?

After the pressing communication
of 1910, which appeared in last week's
edition of the Orange and Blue, argu-
ing that action be taken along the
line of changing the name of our col-
lege paper, and thus voicing the same
opinion of several other alumni who
are interested in Bucknell, we feel as
if it were time that our convictions
were made known on the matter.

It is beyond the shadow of a doubt,
in our minds, that the present name,
"The Orange and Blue," of our
weekly publication, is not a distinctive
and expressive title for our paper.
Like our immediate predecessor, we
think that the title is unexpressive
because of the fact that it may stand
for any of those colleges—and are
quite a few—whose colors are the
same as ours, orange and blue. Dis-
satisfaction over the present name is
evident and we would like to remedy
it if it is possible.

Several of the alumni have expressed
themselves as heartily in favor of
the move which was originally sug-
gested by a member of the class of
1912 in the issue of April 5, 1915;
but the members of the student body
have failed to express themselves,
even to one instance, on this matter.
In our plan, which we will state in a
few lines further on, we expect to
carry the issue to the students and
faculty in such a manner that it will
not be hard nor embarrassing for any-
one to express himself or herself in
the matter. Here is our plan:

As the first move we wish that each
student and member of the faculty
who wishes the name of our publica-
tion to stand as it now is, to write
"yes" on a slip of paper containing
his or her name; and those who wish
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similar manner the word "no" with
their name affixed. Then drop these
slips in the mail box—situated on one
of the large posts in Main Hall—
which Professor Richards uses for the
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members of his class in Rhetoric. This
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name "Orange and Blue" stand or
die?

CONVENTION OF COLLEGE MEN IN NEW YORK CITY

Owing to the added number of
meetings, lectures and entertainments,
the Committee in charge of the Col-
lege Annual Publication Association
Convention Program, have decided to
hold the Convention for two addition-
al days. This means that the Conven-
tion will be held for five days, from
June 14, to June 18. The announce-
ment of this Convention has created a
great deal of interest throughout
all the colleges, and the Committee
has received many enthusiastic prom-
ises of support. The meetings will be
held at the Hotel Baltimore, New York
City, N. Y.

VIOLIN RECITAL TAKES EXCEPTIONALLY WELL

MISS ARMSTRONG'S PUPILS
EARN MUCH PRAISE ON
MONDAY NIGHT

The violin recital given by the pu-
pils of Miss Armstrong on Monday
evening, was a decided success and af-
forded great enjoyment to a large and
enthusiastic audience. The young ar-
tists displayed their talent in excel-
lent form, rendering their programme
with an ease, which clearly demon-
strated the thoroughness with which
they had prepared.

The programme, which was very
carefully selected, was keenly appre-
ciated, every number receiving a just
share of applause. The overture to
"Anacreon," the opening number,
played by the ensemble class was es-
pecially well rendered, while the fol-
lowing numbers, made up of solos,
duets, trios and quartets, were of
equal excellence. Musin's "Mazurka
de Concert," rendered by Thomas
Eshelman, was a delightful selection.
The participants all demonstrated ef-
fects of the careful training they had
received, and Miss Armstrong is to
be highly commended for their splen-
did showing.

Programme.
Overture to "Anacreon" . . . Cherubini
Ensemble Class.
Accompanist, Marion Bancroft (Sen-
ior in Piano).
Mazurka Osgood
Forest Walter
Hungarian Dance Haesche
Henry Wolfe
Andante (from Surprise Symphony). . . Haydn
Miss Armstrong, Camilla Reed and
Henry Wolfe.
Romance Ries
Mazurka Demuth
The Son of the Pustia Keler-Bela
Camilla Reed
Accompanist, Charlotte Laning (Jun-
ior in Piano).
German Dance Mozart
lego paper, and thus voicing the same
opinion of several other alumni who
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ments has increased our "Student
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Bill Goodwin, '15, Geo. S. Steven-
son, '15, represent us on "The Hill."

Thompson '04 & Donehower '06, Props.
About a third of the number of stu-
dents at the University of Maine are
dependent entirely upon their own
efforts for the money necessary for
their college course.

BUCKNELL AND GETTYSBURG TO PLAY AT SHAMOKIN

WILL AFFORD MEMORIAL DAY
ATTRACTION IN THAT
TOWN.

A game of baseball, the equal of
which would be hard to duplicate for
evenly matched teams, fast baseball
and lots of college spirit will be play-
ed at Edgewood Park, Shamokin, on
May 31, with the nines of Gettysburg
at Bucknell as opponents. The two
Orange and Blue teams have met
twice this year on the diamond and
the victories and defeats stand at one
all. Therefore, the game at Shamok-
in will decide as to the superiority of
the two teams, and with such a result
in view, a splendid exhibition of the
national pastime will naturally be
staged when these two rivals clash.

Brenner and Howard will doubt-
less be the slab artists who will be
slated against one another in this con-
test, and with these two boys shoot-
ing them across from the mound, a
pitcher's battle of note is very near-
ly an assured thing.

Since Precix has given the Hill a
lay-off on Memorial Day, those who
have not laid other plans for this day
and would like to enjoy themselves
in some form or other, would not go
far amiss if they should accompany the
Varsity to Shamokin next Mon-
day. Where's your pep. Let's get
together and help the Varsity pull
the victory over Gettysburg.

NEW SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS

These two letters were received in
the office the past week regarding
scholarships and since they have been
accepted by the authorities of the
school mention is made of the fact
by a presentation of the letters.

Temple University
Medical Alumni Association
Philadelphia, May 19, 1915.
Mr. John H. Harris,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Penna.

Dear Sir:
I beg to inform you that, at the
request of the Medical Alumni Assoc-
iation of the Temple University, the
Trustees of that institution have
granted our association ten scholar-
ships for two years' work each in the
Medical Department for students who
in any college in Pennsylvania will
have had at least one year of college
work.

If, among the students of your Col-
lege, there should be one or more of
either sex) who, unable to meet the
expenses of continued work, are de-
siring of undertaking the study of
Medicine, it would give us much
pleasure to place the said scholar-
ships at their disposal.

Very truly yours,
William M. Parkinson,
President of Bucknell University.

Woman's Medical College of Penna.
North College Ave. and 21st St.
Philadelphia.

Rev. John H. Harris, LL.D.,
President of Bucknell University;
Dear Sir:—

I take pleasure in informing you
that beginning with the session of
1915-16, a scholarship in this College
is offered to a woman graduate of
Bucknell University, this scholarship
to cover the course of four years end-
ing with and including the session of
1918-19. The value of this scholar-
ship is \$175.00 (one hundred and
seventy-five dollars) annually, which
is equivalent to the cost of tuition.
The appointment will be made on
the recommendation of the Faculty of
Bucknell University.

Very respectfully yours,
Clara Marshall,
Dean.

CALENDAR

Monday, May 24.
6:30 P. M.—Meeting of Class Presi-
dents at Academy.

8:00 P. M.—Ministerial Meeting at
Dr. Perrine's.

10:30 P. M.—Senior Council Meet-
ing.

Tuesday, May 25.
Fraternity Meetings.

Wednesday, May 26.
7:25 A. M.—Baseball Team Leaves
on Southern Trip.

3:00 P. M.—Bucknell vs. Catholic
University, at Washington, D. C.

4:00 P. M.—Try-outs for Gettys-
burg Meet.

8:30 P. M.—T. U. Entertainers
A. E. and Phi Gamma Delta at Riv-
erside Park.

Thursday, May 27.
3:00 P. M.—Bucknell vs. Lebanon
Valley, at Annville.

8:00 P. M.—Piano Recital at Buck-
nell Hall.

8:00 P. M.—"Senior Nite" in Y. M.
C. A.

Friday, May 28.
8:00 P. M.—Senior Elocution Re-
cital at Woman's College.

8:30 P. M.—Sophomore Cotillion at
Riverside Park.

Saturday, May 29.
2:30 P. M.—Track Meet. Gettys-
burg vs. Bucknell on Campus.

8:00 P. M.—Lawn Fete, Woman's
College Campus.

8:00 P. M.—Kappa Sigma Entertainers Milton Girls.

—Bucknell vs. Gettysburg in Track
on Saturday.

TRACK TEAM SOON TO SHOW TRUE CALIBRE

FULL STRENGTH OF BUCK-
NELL'S ATTACK WILL BE EVI-
DENT ON SATURDAY.

As the Field and Track Meet with
Gettysburg will be held on the home
grounds the best men in each event
will be chosen to participate. Hith-
erto on account of financial restrictions
imposed by the athletic committee,
only a limited number of men could
be taken on trips. Those men were
compelled to compete in two, three
and even four events. A good man
who might have won a place would
be left at home because he could not
excel in two events. This arrange-
ment gave the opposing teams a few
more points than they would other-
wise have received. With the tables
turned, all our best men being enter-
ed, there is every reason to believe
that Gettysburg will have difficulty
in winning the meet next Saturday.

The "Just Right" Infielders Glove.
Broken in model with the famous
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HILL GOSSIP

Follmer, '16, visited friends recently in New Columbia.
Potter, '17, spent the week-end at his home in Bloomsburg.

Deppen, '17, returned today from a visit to his home in Dalmatia.
Rihel, '16, was numbered among recent visitors in Williamsport.

Bertin, '17, and McFarland, '16, were recent visitors in Sunbury.
Yon, '17, was the guest of friends in Montgomery during last week.

Bekley, '18, has returned after a visit with his parents in Nanticoke.
Wilson, '18, spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Williamsport.

O. H. McFarland, '16, spent the week-end at his home in Watsonstown.
Lawrence, '18, visited his parents in Steelton over Saturday and Sunday.

Grove, '14, spent a few moments with his S. A. E. brothers Sunday a week ago.
Brown, '18, made a flying trip to his home in Herndon the latter part of the week.

"Cups" Laning, '14, visited his Phi Kappa Psi brothers for a brief season last week.
Liebenberger, '17, made a short visit to his home in Williamsport on Saturday night.

Mr. Bender and family, of Lewisburg, took dinner at the S. A. E. house on Sunday.
Davis, '16, made a short visit with his parents at West Chester during the past week.

Mr. John Price, of Pittsburgh, was entertained by his Kappa Sigma brothers during the past week.
"Johnnie" Johnson, '05, the insurance "shark," stopped off for a few hours on Wednesday with his S. A. E. brothers.

Russel Hugel, of Seneca Hill, is visiting his brother "Cheslie," having arrived in time to take in the College Men's Reception.

"Doc" Garner, '08, came back on a mission to Lewisburg, Thursday afternoon. He accompanied the body of his mother which was interred in the cemetery of this place.

Hopler, '17, attended the scholastic track meet at State College on the 15th. "Bill" Reading, '14, and "Vig" Schmidt, '16, were also there with the track teams of their high schools.

The new Sophomore hats each having the numerals "17" with the distinction of a cross bar for numerals earned in athletics, have made their appearance on the Hill.

Helen Diferderfer, '18, spent Sunday at her home in Nanticoke.
Aileen Johnston, '17, has been visiting Rev. and Mrs. Komp, of Watsonstown, Pa.

Miss Martha Borman of Lakemont, Pa., is visiting Henrietta Hensling of the Sem.
Margaret Evans, '18, was fortunate in having her mother with her over the week-end.

Miss Cora Reading is visiting her sister, Miss Josephine Reading, '18, for a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. Bunnell of Union, N. J., are visiting their daughter, Dorothy Bunnell, '16.

Emma Levegood, '18, enjoyed a visit from her two sisters, Ruth and Helen Levegood over Sunday.
Esther McCormick, '15, entertained Miss Helen Swartz at a dinner party at the Seminary on Friday evening.

Miss Marguerite Baird, a student at the college during the fall term, has been spending a few days with her friends. It is good to see "Peggy" on more and it is hoped she will join us again next fall.

The Student Government Association of the Woman's College is planning its annual Lawn Fete to be held next Saturday evening on the campus of the Woman's College. There will be ice cream, cake and home-made candy and a "surprise!" The prime object of the Fete is to send a Student Government representative to the Y. W. C. A. Summer Conference at Eagles Mere. 1915 will see a more successful Fete than 1914 for the girls are working harder and with greater enthusiasm to make it so. The co-operation of all in college and town is needed to make it a "howling" success this year. Don't forget the date, Saturday evening, May 29, 1915.

MINISTERIAL NOTICE.
The last ministerial meeting of the year will be held at the home of Dr. Perrine on First Street. Every ministerial out.

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Our celebrated Cloaks and Suits are something more than mere Merchandise; the artistic as well as the commercial side is seriously studied and happily carried out.

The truest words that ever fell from woman's lips regarding the matters of dress were uttered here last season by a customer who said: "I have made my entire selection of Spring Coats and Suits out of your splendid stocks, not only because I am delighted with the freshness and novelty of the garments as a whole, but because everything is so different in them from anywhere else."

This lady went on to say that it was her first experience in buying Ready-to-wear Outer Apparel, and she assured our sales woman that the styles and particularly the unusual cut of our garments appealed to her so strongly as to cause her to become an instant convert of our Coats and Suits for each season of the year.

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THE ORANGE AND BLUE

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.

VOLUME XXXIX

LEWISBURG, PENNA., MONDAY, MAY 31, 1915.

NUMBER 29

VARSITY GOES UNDER TWICE

DROPS A COUPLE OF HARD ONES
LAST WEEK.

LOSES TO CATHOLIC UNIV.
AND LEBANON VALLEY.

Peake and Brenner Lacked Bricks of Game—Fahey in "Main Sequence" in First Game—White Wins His Game With Timely Double.

Bucknell—Catholic University.

Bucknell lost to Catholic University at Washington, D. C., on Wednesday by the score of 4-1. After the third inning the game resolved itself into a pitcher's battle, neither side being able to do much in the way of hitting.

Brenner was on the mound for Bucknell, and with the exception of the first and third innings, he pitched excellent ball. Fahey, the opposing twirler, acquitted himself nobly, holding the Varsity swatsmiths to four measly safeties. The C. U. flinger did not allow a hit until the fourth, and thereafter his air-tight hurling held the contest well under control.

"Freddie" used a tantalizing slow ball, which caused the Washingtonians to hit the wind on many occasions. He was hit safely but eight times.

In the first session two singles, coupled with a little slow work on the part of Bucknell's infield, netted two runs for the opponents. On Donnelly's three-bagger in the third, followed by a base on balls and an error, two more runs went over. This ended the scoring, so far as Catholic Univ. was concerned.

Bucknell's only run came in the ninth, when Miller led off with a three-bagger. Smith dropped Fahey's assist on Elliott's roller to the box, thereby allowing Bucknell's captain to score. On several other occasions Bucknell had men on bases, but Fahey always held something in reserve, and frustrated many attempts to score.

Bucknell R. H. O. A. E.
Topham, cf. 0 2 0 0 0 0
Seaman, 2b. 0 0 0 1 0 0
Bullington, 1b. 1 0 1 0 1 0
Miller, cf. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Elliott, ss. 0 1 2 0 0 0
Storer, 3b. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Glanville, rf. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Peale, rf. 0 1 0 0 0 0
Murray, c. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Brenner, p. 0 0 2 0 0 0

Cath. Univ. R. H. O. A. E.
Crocker, rf. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Smith, cf. 1 0 4 1 2 0
Lynch, lf. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Donnelly, cf. 2 2 0 0 0 0
White, ss. 1 2 0 0 0 0
Rogers, 3b. 0 0 1 0 0 0
Fahey, p. 0 2 1 5 0 0
Kilian, 1b. 0 2 12 0 0
Cheves, 2b. 0 0 8 0 0 0

First base on errors—Bucknell 3; C. U. 1. Left on bases—Bucknell 5; C. U. 7. First base on balls—Brenner 2. Struck out—by Brenner 5. Three-base hits—Donnelly, Miller. Two-base hits—Fahey. Stolen bases—Topham, Donnelly, Kilian. Umpire—Mr. Woodward. Time of game, 1.45.

Lebanon Valley—Bucknell. 4 8 27 17 7
Lebanon Valley College gained the decision over Bucknell on Thursday at Anneville by a 7-6 score. The game, though somewhat loosely played at times, was hotly contested, the result not being certain until the last man was out.

Peale for Bucknell, and Stickle for Lebanon Valley, started the game, as the opposing hurlers; the latter, however, was unable to withstand Bucknell's attack of the early innings, and in the fifth gave way to White, who held the Orange and Blue scoreless throughout the closing sessions.

"Big Sid" pitched creditable ball and only eight safeties were registered against him. Lebanon Valley was fortunate enough to get their hits at the right time, and aided by a few errors, they were able to pile up seven runs.

Bucknell scored two runs in the first which gave them the lead until the third, when the Anneville colleg-

ians tied matters up. In the fourth Bucknell came back strong and raised their score to six.

Lebanon Valley scored three times in the fifth by bunting hits, making the score 6-5 in Bucknell's favor. In the eighth inning, White, who had replaced Stickle for Lebanon Valley, proved himself the hero of the contest. With two men on bases and Bucknell one run to the good, he laced out a two-bagger, scoring both men and winning the game.

The Lebanon Valley score gave Bucknell credit for only four hits, but in reality the Varsity got six. Bullington had both a single and double, which were not credited to him by the Anneville statistician.

Lebanon Valley R. H. O. A. E.
Larow, cf. 2 1 0 0 0 1
Machen, ss. 0 1 2 3 1
Keating, 2b. 1 0 1 1 1
Zeigler, lf. 1 0 1 1 1
Stickle, p. rf. 0 2 0 2 1
Shawley, 1b. 0 1 2 0 0
Swartz, 2b. 1 1 2 4 0
White, rf. 0 1 1 0 0
McNelly, c. 1 0 0 0 0
Atties, p. 0 0 2 0 0

Bucknell R. H. O. A. E.
Topham, cf. 1 2 0 0 0 0
Seaman, 2b. 0 0 2 2 3
Bullington, 1b. 1 2 12 0 0
Miller, lf. 0 1 0 0 0
Storer, 3b. 0 0 0 3 0
White, rf. 1 1 2 4 0
Murray, c. 1 1 5 0 0
Atties, p. 0 0 2 0 0

Bucknell 2 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lebanon Val. 0 0 2 0 3 0 0 0 2 0 0
Stolen bases—Storer, Swartz, Sacrifice hit—Seaman. Three-base hits—Zeigler, Larow. Two-base hits—White, Bullington, Topham. Struck out—by White 8; by Stickle 3; by Peale 5. Hits—off Stickle 4; off Peale 5. Umpire—Clemens. Time of game, 2:15.

ART STUDENTS ENTERTAIN
ELOCUTION DEPARTMENT.

BUCKNELL SCHOOL OF ART IS
GAINING INCREASING
IMPORTANCE.

The students of the Art Department entertained the elocution students last Tuesday at an informal tea from 2:30 to 5:30. The elocutionists were received at the Art Studio by Miss Way, head of the art department, and Miss Schilling, head of the elocution department; after which they were conducted around the studio to view the exhibits of the artists. Light refreshments were served while the students became acquainted. The elocutionists turned out in full numbers and enjoyed the hearty reception accorded them by their artist friends.

To let pass such an opportunity as this of commenting upon the work of the art department would be nothing short of criminal. Miss Way has maintained a course which makes the Bucknell School of Art one of the best in the country. The course consists of modeling, sketching, life-work and original composition; and is conducted on a three-year plan which has proved very successful. The pupils have taken trips from time to time in order to obtain sketches, and the results of these trips have been wonderful, work of rare quality being executed. The original composition work has been an especially interesting feature of the course; and one which has been productive of some excellent display of talent. There is not a shadow of doubt that the Bucknell School of Art will soon burst forth from its obscurity, and become renowned for its marvelous work. Miss Way's ability is well known, and a visit to the studio was sufficient to assure one of her artistic accomplishment.

But why write at this length of a cause which speaks for itself in its products? All who possibly can, should avail themselves of the earliest opportunity of visiting the art studio; and learn something of this department, which progresses quietly but with increasing fame.

D. T. U. GIVES DANCE
Delta Theta Upsilon entertained Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon at an informal dance held at Milton Park Wednesday evening. About fifty-five couples were present.

TENNIS TEAM WINS TOURNEY

FOUR COLLEGE TEAMS MEET
AT DICKINSON.

"PREXIE" HARRIS STARS
IN QUADRANGULAR MEET

Freshman Court Star Defeats Hemphill of Dickinson—Joe and Prexie Clean up Dickinson and Take the Doubles.

Four tennis teams, each composed of two men from Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall, Lebanon Valley and Bucknell, crossed racquets in a clever quadrangular meet on Friday and Saturday, at Dickinson. Bucknell's representatives, Malin and Harris, came out victors and won all three prizes offered, which were three handsome Wright and Ditson racquets. "Prexie," who starred in the meet, like a true Bucknell sport, gave one of his racquets to Hemphill of Dickinson, who placed second in the singles.

"Prexie" moved down everything in sight in the preliminaries and earned his right to contest in the finals against Hemphill of Dickinson for the honors in singles. "Prexie's" best set, however, was against Woodward in the first set of the preliminaries, when he came up from behind with a rush, and beat his opponent 7-5 after having the score 5-1 against him.

In the doubles Captain Malin and "Prexie" pitted against Dickinson, who seemed to be the runners-up in the tournament, smashed their way to a complete victory by taking both sets with ease by the score of 6-2, 6-4.

The work of the tennis stars of Bucknell's team is surely an honor their school and praise for their splendid efforts in this tournament should not be lacking.

SINGLES.
First Round.
Harris, Bucknell, defeated Woodward, Dickinson, 7-5, 6-4.
Nolde, Franklin and Marshall, defeated Fink, Lebanon Valley, 6-4, 6-1.
Hemphill, Dickinson, defeated Zeigler, Lebanon Valley, 6-3, 6-1.
Kunkel, Franklin and Marshall, defeated Malin, Bucknell, 6-4, 8-6.

Semifinals.
Hemphill, Dickinson, defeated Kunkel, Franklin and Marshall, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.
Harris, Bucknell, defeated Nolde, Franklin and Marshall, 7-5, 6-2.

Finals.
Harris, Bucknell, defeated Hemphill, Dickinson, 6-4, 6-1.

DOUBLES.
First Round.
Hemphill and Woodward, Dickinson, defeated Nolde and Kunkel, Franklin and Marshall, 6-3, 6-4.
Harris and Malin, Bucknell, defeated Fink and Zeigler, Lebanon Valley, 6-0, 6-1.

Finals.
Harris and Malin, Bucknell, defeated Hemphill and Woodward, Dickinson, 6-2, 6-4.

NOW'S THE TIME TO
REGISTER FOR ROOMS

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY TO
BE REGISTRATION DAYS
IN THE OFFICE.

Tuesday and Wednesday of this week will be Room Registration days; and those who wish to make sure of the rooms of their choice should sign up as quickly as possible. The fellows who live in the different dormitories will be given first choice at the rooms which they now occupy. The order of preference then follows by classes: first choice Juniors, second Sophomores and third choice Freshmen. The rooms left will then be apportioned among the new men who will enter in fall. The wise guy will take head and let these few words be sufficient.

PRIVATE RECITAL OF ELOCUTION STUDENTS.

A private recital of the elocution students was held last Thursday at 4:30 p. m. in the Study Hall of the Woman's College. The work of the participants was of a high quality, and showed the result of careful study and practice. The program was as follows:

New York's the Place. Myra Kelley
Miss Dagmar James.
The Soft Spot of B 606. London
Miss Jessie Poits.
Announcing the Engagement. Haberton
Miss Florine Michael
The Dumb Waiter. Sharp
Miss Bettie Redelin

Madelaine's Victory. Letchfield
Miss Mable Brown.
The Death of Lady de Winter (from "The Three Guardsmen"). Dumas
Miss Isabelle Bond.

DRAMATIC TRIO
TOMORROW NIGHT

Bucknell's famous trio will give an entertainment tomorrow evening in the Lutheran church at 8 o'clock. The numbers to be used will be most humorous and will be interspersed with plenty of music. The trio composed of Miss Hamler, Prof. "Dick" Richards and "Ed" Campbell has appeared quite often during the past school year in towns about Lewisburg and has attained quite a "rep" with its work.

NOTICE TO SENIORS.
Tickets for the Senior Class Play will be on sale Wednesday, June 2, from 9:30 a. m. to 12:15 p. m. at the Reading Room opposite the Registrar's Office. Each Senior will be allowed to purchase two tickets.

WORK ON ATHLETIC
FIELD IS PROGRESSING

WILL BE A SPLENDID GROUND
FOR CONTESTS WHEN
COMPLETED.

Slowly but surely the athletic field is taking on a new appearance. Ever since the weather conditions have been such that work was possible, the work of filling and leveling has steadily been going on.

The depression between the track and the first base line of the baseball diamond and extending well over into right field lot has already been completely filled in and leveled. A considerable portion extending over the remaining part of the right field and out along the track still remains to be filled. The old tree, which has been standing in center field for a great many years, has been removed and its removal alone makes the field 20 per cent better.

The material used up to the present time consists partly of ashes, covered with a thick layer of good soil. It is intended that the hard rocky soil in the left field portion of the ground shall be removed to such a depth that sufficient good and fertile earth may be placed there and still maintain the same level at that part of the field as before. After the filling in has been completed and all leveled, the whole field is to be covered with sod. The rocks on the field have in the past proved a hindrance to work in athletics, especially in football. The field after the improvements are finished will therefore be a pleasing sight, not only to the spectators but to those who will play on the field in the coming football seasons.

At the present rate of progress it will not be long until the field will be ready for the finishing touches, and those of us who are coming back in the fall, can look forward to an ideal athletic field, which will, with our natural grand stand for a background, compare favorably with the stadium at Syracuse University, and it is hoped to have on our home schedule games with teams which will be the old field would have been entirely out of the question.

Thirty-four per cent of the freshmen at Dartmouth are failing in English.

GETTYSBURG WINS BY A NOSE

BUCKNELL ATHLETES LOSE AFTER GAME FIGHT.

BOSTOCK AND SHEFFER
PRACTICALLY WIN MEET

Former Breaks One B. U. Record and Equals Another.—Latter Cops Two Firsts.—Butt, Evans and Glass Win in Their Events.

The Gettysburg track team journeyed to Lewisburg on

The Orange and Blue Of Bucknell University.

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body."

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Entered at the Lewisburg post-
office as second class matter.
Contributions from students and
alumni are earnestly solicited. They
should be written in a legible hand.
Address all articles to editor.

MONDAY, MAY 31, 1915.

An X in the vacant
space opposite this
reading indicates that
your subscription is due
will you please remit?

WE WANT YOUR VOTE

In the vote which is being taken
in regard to the changing of the
name of our paper, only 29 votes
were cast last week. Of these, 29 were
for changing the name, while but 6
were for having the name remain as
it is.

The mail box which is serving so
well its purpose in Main Hall, will
be open this week for those who have
failed to express themselves in this
case, which should be seriously con-
sidered by every student in the col-
lege.

Many of the Seniors have cast their
votes, and we are anxious that every
member of the class which is to leave
Bucknell this year will take enough
interest in their paper to express
their opinions as to the changing of
its name. We are especially anxious
that the Seniors meet with our re-
quest, for otherwise, our plans will
be delayed a year; for it is imperative
that the entire present student
body's vote in this matter be known.
Should not the Seniors vote we must
wait until the class of 1919 knows
enough about our paper to make a
decision one way or the other, which
time will be sometime next spring in
our estimation. Not only are the
Seniors urged to vote, but every
Bucknellian who has an ounce of col-
lege spirit left in his or her veins.

Girls don't forget that we take lots
of stock in equal suffrage and that
we want your solid backing in this.
Only four have ventured opinions so
far. Practice in an elementary way
the right which soon will be yours,
and let us have your say in the mat-
ter.

The Alumni are waking up to the
fact that we are trying to do some-
thing and one has already suggested a
name for our paper, while another has
urged that the movements inaugurated
be shoved to the limit. Come let's
have a solid vote by the end of the
week. Everybody who hasn't voted
as yet, please do so before Saturday.

AN EXPLANATION.

Because of some misunderstanding
about the Hill and Sea as to the
play given by some of the col-
lege men at the reception on May 21,
we have been asked, after having re-
ceived the necessary information, to
make a few explanations in regard to
the production under discussion,
that of "Pyramus" and "Thisbe".
Some folks were ignorant of the fact
that a "really and truly" Shakespearean
play was given that evening and that
the words spoken by the actors
were those of the greatest of writ-
ers. To clear up this misconception
we would like to offer a description of
the nature of the play.

The play given by the College Men
was the mask from "Midsummer
Nights Dream" as a burlesque, as was
Shakespeare wrote it. Midsummer
spears' own words and given just as

Nights Dream is a burlesque as was
stated in last week's issue, but not
in the sense in which so many seemed
to interpret it.

DR. PERRINE GIVES MINISTERIALS A TALK SPEAKS TO "PREACHERS" ON ENJOYABLE OCCASION AT HIS HOME MONDAY.

Last Monday evening the minister-
ial association met at the home of Dr.
Perrine on Second Street. The meet-
ing was one of the best held by the
"preachers" this year, and made a
good finish to the year's work.

The address of Prof. Perrine fitted in
well with the literary program of the
year: the study of Henry W. Beecher's
lectures on preaching being well
supported by the interesting and val-
uable talk on last Monday. Taking
as his subject "The Expository Ser-
mon," Dr. Perrine gave a summary
of his last address on "The Two-fold
Office of the Minister" to establish
a connection with the present topic.
There are two kinds of sermons: the
topical and the expository. In the
topical the text is chosen to suit the
topic, and the result is a tendency to
detract from the importance of the text.
The expository sermon is composed
by taking a subject suggested by the
text and preaching it in such a way
as to explain the message of the text.

The expository sermon has not been
given its proper place in sermonizing,
though it is superior to the topical
sermon. This superiority is proved in
two ways. First, the preacher is pri-
marily a teacher, and hence his mis-
sion is to expound rather than to ex-
hort excessively. Jesus was a teach-
er; as is shown by the name given
him by the Jews, "Rabbi" or "Teacher,"
by the didactic nature of His
Sermon on the Mount, and by the ap-
peal of His disciples to be TAUGHT
by Him. The great commission "Go
ye into all the world and PREACH
the gospel" is better translated "Go
ye into all the world and TEACH
PUBLICLY the gospel." The superi-
ority of the expository sermon is also
shown by the long life of the ex-
pository sermons of Dr. Alexander
MacLaren of England; whose work is
commented on by the British Weekly
as follows: "So long as preachers care
to teach the scriptures, they will find
their guide in him (Dr. MacLaren)."

Following this address, the evening
was spent sociably until a late hour,
when the fellows left with a new
spirit of enthusiasm for their pros-
pective work.

SENIORS WERE SPEAKERS
IN Y. M. C. A. MEETING

HEDGE, CLARKE AND FAHRING-
ER GAVE INTERESTING
TALKS.

One of the best meetings of the
year was enjoyed by those who at-
tended the Y. M. C. A. last Thursday
evening. Secretary Fahringer start-
ed the meeting, and later turned it
over to "Chester" Hedge, President of
the Senior Class. "Chester" gave one
of his usual practical talks, taking up
the chief advantages of the college
course; and showing how these advan-
tages place upon us obligations to
our less fortunate fellowmen. He
emphasized the importance of friend-
ships in college life and in character
building; and showed that the best
friends are to be found in the Chris-
tian Association. The last words of
the Senior President, which were
were "Stick up for the Y. M. C. A.
It will gain you everything and lose
you nothing."

The next speaker was "Ed" Clarke,
who spoke on the support of the Y.
M. C. A. He answered his first ques-
tion—"Why support the Y. M. C. A.?"
—by saying that one must support
the association to satisfy the spirit of
religious organization; and to help
him along in these important charac-
ter-forming years of college life.
"How shall we support the Y. M. C. A.?"
was his second question, which
he answered with two words: attend-
ance and finance.

"Freddie" Fahringer wound up the
program of speakers by giving some
remembrances of his college life. His
slogan was "Live for Others!" and he
emphasized the importance of an all-
round college life. We should take
an interest in as many college activi-
ties as possible, to get the develop-
ment we need.

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DR. PERRINE ADDRESSES COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS

SPEAKS ON "THE RELATION OF
THE INDIVIDUAL TO
THE STATE."

The speaker at the College Bible
Class last Sunday was Dr. Perrine,
who took as the subject of his dis-
cussion, "The Relation of the Indi-
vidual to the State." Dr. Perrine's
talk was full of valuable suggestions
and quotations; and his method of
supporting his statements by Biblical
instances was particularly interest-
ing.

Man and institutions have come
face to face ever since institutions
were created; and the question as to
whether the relation of the individ-
ual to the institution is one of subor-
dination or control is an old question.
Nevertheless, this question is a vital
one today; when the state is, in some
cases, showing its control by force of
arms. Two views are maintained:
that the individual exists for the
state, and that the state exists for
the individual. The second of these
views, as is shown by the words
and deeds of Jesus, seen in four
observations. First, Christ always
spoke of and to individuals and taught
that each man must work out his own
salvation. Secondly, Jesus dealt with
ever possible with individuals and
never voluntarily with institutions.
This is well shown in the facts that
he healed Bartimeus but never spoke
of him to the priest. Thirdly, Jesus
died a martyr, but never suggested
dumb paralytic, but never suggested
any plans for the foundation of a
school for the dumb. Thirdly, the
Master never laid down a program
for any organization, least of all the
state. When Jesus had been asked
if it were lawful to render tribute
to Caesar, He replied in the vaguest
way possible; and when the leper was
healed and He commanded him to
show himself to the priest, He did
not desire to pay homage to the re-
ligious institution but merely bowed
to the sanitary rules of the day.

Fourth, our Lord never established
an institution, and never preached of
the saving qualities of the state. The
Lord's Supper and baptism were or-
dances rather than institutions, and
were not maintained with force as
the state but were established for the
help and inspiration of the individ-
ual.

Thus we see that Jesus by his words
and actions sounded the death-
knell of the subjection of the individ-
ual to the state. The opinions of
Plato and Aristotle that the individ-
ual existed for society were opposed
by our Saviour, when He said "What
will a man give in exchange for his
soul?" And so the teachings of Jesus
preached that nothing is so val-
uable as the soul; that therefore the
soul of the individual must be main-
tained at all costs; that the salvation
of the world is the salvation of the
individual, since individuals form the
world; and that institutions must ex-
ist to persuade the individual of his
own worth, else they are useless. We
see that, in those teachings, there is
no room for absolutism or tyranny.
Every man's authority is his own en-
lightened conscience. Christianity is
politically a democracy and the cham-
pion of liberty. Christianity should
unite the individual and the state as
we have heard from Milton: "A na-
tion ought to be but a large Christian
personage, one mighty growth or sta-
ture of an honest man, as big and com-
pact in virtue as in body; for look
what the ground and causes are of
single happiness to one man, the same
ye shall find then to be a whole state."

"LAWN FETE" IS HELD
ON SEM CAMPUS

PROCEEDS WILL SEND DELE-
GATES TO EAGLES MERE
CONFERENCE.

Saturday night the Student Gov-
ernment Association held its annual
Lawn Fete on the Women's campus.

Japanese lanterns were strung from
the trees, and together with the can-
dles on the lot cream tables, gave a
festive appearance to that part of
the campus near the brook.

At one end of the lighted section
was a fish pond which was well pa-
tronized by young and old who caught
all kinds of queer fish, and everything
from rubber babies to invisible hair
pins and vanishing cream.

Ample funds were obtained to send
delegates to Eagles Mere this
evening which proves that the Lawn
Fete was a success in every sense of
the word.

"PREPS KALOMINE" WILLIAMSPORT HIGH

LADS FROM ACADEMY PLAY
CLASSY BALL AND TRIM
OLD RIVALS.

The Preps played well behind
Annan, who pitched masterful ball in
the pinches, and broke the Williams-
port High School team's winning
streak by an 8-0 score, Thursday after-
noon, on the campus. The score:

Bucknell Acad.	R. H. O. A. E.
Rodgers, 2b,	2 2 1 2 0
Dent, ss,	2 1 3 5 0
Paul, 3b,	1 2 1 0 0
Withington, lf,	1 2 1 0 0
Swayze, rf,	1 0 0 0 0
Brandt, lb,	0 1 7 0 1
Pangburn, cf,	0 0 0 0 0
Gerhart, cf,	0 1 3 0 0
Annan, p,	1 3 1 1 0
Seaman,	0 0 0 0 0

Williamsport H. S. 8 13 27 8 1
R. H. O. A. E.
Earnest, c, 0 2 14 0 1
Haver, lb, 0 0 3 1 0
Mayer, 3b, 0 0 4 1 0
Frank, ss, 0 0 0 1 0
Linker, rf, 0 0 1 0 0
Zahn, 2b, 0 0 1 1 0
Fitzpatrick, cf, 0 0 0 0 0
Wetzel, lf, 0 0 0 0 0
Gilbert, p, 0 1 1 1 1

*Seaman batted for Pangburn in
the third inning.

Two-base hits—Rodgers, Dent, An-
nan 2; Haldt, Withington, Gilbert.
Base on balls—off Annan 4; off Gil-
bert 5. Stolen bases—Rodgers, Dent
2; Withington 2; Annan, Zahn, Struck
out—by Annan 10; by Gilbert 13.
Wild pitch—Annan. Passed ball—
Earnest. Hit by pitcher—by Gilbert
3; by Annan 1. Umpire—Urbanow-
icz.

PIANO PUPILS GIVE SUCCESSFUL RECITAL

THE MISSES HOLDEN AND GRU-
GAN PROVE EXCEPTIONAL
ARTISTS.

On Thursday evening, May 27, at
8:00 p. m. Miss Hardesty presented
her piano pupils, Miss Carrie Gragan
and Miss Anne Holden, in one of the
most successful senior recitals of the
season. Not only were the selections
executed with marked skill in tech-
nique and interpretation; they were
also rendered so musically that had
the composers heard them they would
have been satisfied. Every number
on the program was excellent. Miss
Holden's "Schlummerlied" by Schu-
mann, and Miss Gragan's "Marche
Grottesque" by Sinding, and "Valse
'd'Amour" by Morawski, seemed to
be the favorites of the audience. The
"Andante" and "Presto" movements
of Mendelssohn's "Concerto in G Min-
or," arranged for two pianos, brought
the recital to a close. Miss Hardesty
is to be congratulated on her success.

HELP A GOOD CAUSE

Under direction of the Y. W. C. A.
Cabinet an effort is being made to
raise two hundred dollars to endow
a bed in the Hospital at Huchow,
China, in memory of the late Dean
Thomas A. Edwards. The girls are
working hard to complete the pledg-
ing of this amount before June 1st.
If you are interested and would like
to help show the love and esteem we
bear Professor Edwards you may se-
cure pledge cards from any of the
following girls: Helen Jenkins, Ruby
Young, Alice Haslam.

SPRING TERM "EXAM" SCHEDULE" NOW OUT

FINALS TO START ON MONDAY,
JUNE 7, AND LAST TILL
FRIDAY

The examination schedule for the
spring term was posted on the col-
legiate board Tuesday morning. Exams
will start at 8:15 on Monday morn-
ing, June 7, and continue on until
2:15 Friday afternoon.

The schedule as posted is as fol-
lows:

Lectures Monday, June 7 8:15

Class reciting 11:15, Tuesday,

June 8 2:45

Classes reciting 8:15, Wednesday,

The Orange and Blue

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Founded 1886.
Politics—"A Square Deal for Every Body."

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E. E. Aubrey, '17, Religious Editor.
Homer M. Sanders, '16, Organizations.
S. M. Davenport, '16, Special News.
Charles E. Sears, '17, . . . Hill.
E. C. Bertin, '17, . . . Gospel.
Miss A. Haslam, '17, Woman's College.

Business Manager.
S. M. Bryant, '16.
Assistant Managers.
John A. Heberling.
Miss Anna E. Hankins.

Published weekly during the college year by the Orange and Blue Board, representing the student body of Bucknell University. Subscription \$1.25 per year. \$1.00 paid before January 1st. Make all checks payable to Manager.
Entered at the Lewisburg post-office as second class matter.
Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in a legible hand. Address all articles to editor.

MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1915.

An X in the vacant space opposite this reading indicates that your subscription is due will you please remit?

HOW ABOUT THAT VOTE?

After last week's special plea for votes in the movement which we have set on foot to change the name of our paper, a meagre response of 37 votes was the best that resulted. These were all in favor of changing the name, which fact acts as a "Balm of Gilead" for the feeling of depression which the low vote cast over us.

Maybe we haven't put the thing before you forcibly enough. Watch the bulletin boards from now on. We're going to get your vote if a constant reminder of the fact in the shape of placards will attract attention enough from you to drop in a slip containing your vote in the matter.

When we feel that the student body is backing the movement—which is theirs as much as ours—we will go ahead and receive suggestions as to a new name. Give us your vote this week and when the new school year starts in the second part of our plan, which is to receive all suggestions and act upon them as a committee, will be made possible at the very earliest date.

COMMUNICATION.

Boston, Massachusetts.
Editor of the Orange and Blue:
A number of articles have recently appeared in the columns of "The Orange and Blue," regarding the change of the name of the college paper to some other name more appropriate. It seems, somehow, that we alumni, as well as the student body itself, have been asleep and that we should wake up to the fact that it is BUCKNELL we represent, and not the Orange and Blue. The question, then, is, "Why not a Bucknell paper?"

We trust that the editor will take the matter up at once with the student council and bring it before the student body. Let us do this, not by necessity, but by enthusiasm, and shake into shape something definite so that the new school year will feel a keen zest for a still greater success of the college paper.

1910.

COMMUNICATION.

Editor of Orange and Blue:
The movement to change the name of our college paper leads me to suggest the title "Bucknell Mirror." This was the name of the original monthly publication which was forced to suspend on account of the greater popularity of the weekly. Its name seems to fill all the requirements mentioned by others who have discussed the matter. "Bucknell" indicates the college and "Mirror" indicates the function of the paper as a reflector of the doings of our students and alumni. Such a title is not hackneyed, as are "Record," "Times," and "Review." It awakens sentiment, in that

it revives the ancient name with all its associations to many generations of former students.

OLD GRAD.

COMMUNICATION

Phila., June 3, 1915.
Editor of the Orange and Blue:

When you proposed a change in the name of the "Orange and Blue" I was opposed to the idea. It struck me that the label of the college weekly had become too firmly fixed in the minds of Bucknell graduates, to dare to alter the name. Then, too, I had been an editor of the "Orange and Blue," which added a selfishly sentimental touch.

But I must confess to having experienced a change of heart. I have "slept on the idea" so to speak, and a new light has dawned. Has anyone suggested "The Bucknell Weekly" or "The Bucknellian"? Each of these titles bring home the Bucknell idea—and that is important.
Romain C. Hassrick, 1906.

S. A. E.'S HOLDING HOUSE PARTY
SEVENTH ANNUAL "SPURGE" STARTED ON THURSDAY.

The S. A. E.'s are in the midst of their seventh annual house party which bids fair to be the most successful yet held by the boys in the house at the corner of Fourth and St. George. So far, excellent weather has aided their "big splash," and accordingly all plans have moved on successfully. The party, at which twenty-two girls are being entertained, is the largest in Sigma Alpha Epsilon's house party history.

The "doins" opened up on Thursday evening with an informal evening at the house, at which the girls were put through the thrills of a mock initiation. On Friday afternoon a hike to Shiner's Island followed as the second number on the programme. In the evening the hikers changed into a group of theatre-goers, who went en masse to Cozer's "Movie Palace" where "The Bargain," a Paramount reel, was enjoyed.

Saturday was about the biggest day of the party with a programme which included a morning dancant at Spyer's, the Albright game and a reception by Dr. Martin in the afternoon, and another dance in the evening at Milton Park. Sunday was taken up with visits to churches and fraternity houses, canoeing and the like.

This evening, the big dance, the last feature of the party will be enjoyed by the members of the party and guests from the college and town. Tomorrow morning the festivities will break up when the fellows bid fond adieu to their girls and commence to "hone" for exams. The list of guests is as follows: Mrs. Lafayette Miller, of Cape May, N. J.; Mrs. Geo. L. Fiske, of Williamsport, Pa.; Mrs. Helen C. Foster, and Mrs. A. D. Johnson, of Lewisburg, chairpersons; Miss Anne Dreishach, Lewisburg, Pa.; Miss Mary Hill, South Boston, Va.; Miss Mildred Schuck, Selinsgrove, Pa.; Miss Elizabeth Perree, Phila., Pa.; Miss Ethel Stewart, Harrisonville, N. J.; Miss Emma Liebensberger, Williamsport, Pa.; Miss Anna King, Lewisburg; Miss Eliza H. E. Weiss, South Bethlehem, Pa.; Miss Helen J. M. Cassaber, Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Helen Lewis, Watsontown, Pa.; Miss Marian M. Royston, Schenksville, Pa.; Miss R. Helen Brumbaugh, Reading, Pa.; Miss Eleanor MacCardle, Phila., Pa.; Misses Rebecca Reeder, Margaret Gortner, Mary E. Sprout and Eleanor Reeder, of Muncy, Pa.; Miss Margaret Stevenson, of Lock Haven, Pa.; Miss Florence Shull and Miss Jane O. Davis, of Sharon, Pa.; Miss Esther Hartman, of Orwigsburg, Pa.; Miss Mary E. Bright, Rebersburg, Pa.

C. E. ELECTION

At the regular meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Baptist Church an election of officers for next year resulted as follows: Pres., C. E. Tilton; Vice-Pres., E. E. Aubrey; Treas., Paul Collins.

NOTICE

All who have not already signed the Budget are requested to do so at once in order that the lists may be turned in and a report of the vote published.

A motion picture of the Cornell baseball squad, at work in the cage, as recently taken by the Pathe Company.

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ments has increased our "Student

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Hill Goodwin, '15, Geo. S. Steven-

son, '15, represent us on "The Hill."

Thompson '04 & Donehower '06, Props.

About a third of the number of stu-

dents at the University of Maine are

dependent entirely upon their own

efforts for the money necessary for

their college course.

JUNIOR "EX"

(Continued from 1st page.)

cepted. Later discoveries and experi-
ments have established the truth of
the Copernican theory beyond a doubt,
but the credit must be given to Co-
pernicus who had the courage to refute
the Ptolemaic theory which was re-
garded as infallible.

Miss Ruth E. Embrey took for her
subject "The Black Art." She said in
part: "The career of Johann Guten-
berg began 500 years ago. Starting
out in life very poor, yet with a fixed
determination, he succeeded in ac-
complishing something, the benefits of
which we receive today. Without the
invention of printing the thoughts of
men like Shakespeare, Goethe and
others would remain unknown to the
world. As it is they have become the
poets of all lands. Johann Guten-
berg's efforts were not directed along
selfish lines. His interests were the
interests of mankind. The first book
printed was the Bible. This in itself
shows the character and ideals of the
inventor. A man like Gutenberg needs
no monument to remind the world of
his work. The world will never forget
the man who has enabled us to be-
come acquainted with Shakespeare,
Dickens and others. To him we may
rightly give the credit for all the re-
sults and advantages derived from the
press of today."

Wade F. Blackburn spoke on "Get-
tysburg a Decisive Battle." In part
he said: "The Battle of Gettysburg
as the turning point of the Civil War
marked the beginning of a new epoch
in American History. After our in-
dependence was declared in 1776 it
was a question for a long time as to
whether this small Union of thirteen
colonies could really continue to ex-
ist. After a long series of struggles
with this problem which finally cul-
minated in the battle of Gettysburg
it was proved that this Republic
would exist, and that no state could
secede from the Union.
Gettysburg was a decisive battle
in three ways: It proved to the civ-
ilized world that we had established
a successful Republic, an undertak-
ing, which heretofore had failed. It
was there decided that secession was
not a reality, and that this Union was
one and inseparable. It was there
decided that slavery was a thing of
the past, and that all men are created
equal regardless of race or color,
and that each alike is entitled to the
inalienable rights of life, liberty, and
the pursuit of happiness.

Our Nation commemorates that
battle by providing for the soldier's
widow, and for the soldier's orphan,
and by keeping Old Glory floating over
the unknown graves in the National
Cemetery. Our state commemorates
that battle by erecting markers and
monuments upon the field, but
we as individuals can surpass both
the nation and the state by using our
courage and our bravery in protecting
and promoting the government, which
they who gave up their lives at Get-
tysburg, maintained."

Ruth S. Matern took for a sub-
ject "The Red Cross Movement." She
said in part: "To no other woman
have such honors been given as those
given Clara Barton, the founder of
the Red Cross Movement. Her ef-
forts in behalf of wounded soldiers
will never be forgotten. Sixteen
centuries ago Constantine fought for
Christianity in the name of the Cross.
The Sign of the Cross has been up-
held throughout the ages until now
it goes in the homes of the poor, the
dying and those who are in any way
in need of assistance. It meets with
reverence and respect wherever it
goes. It required repeated efforts on
the part of Clara Barton however be-
fore the first Red Cross organization
was established in the United States.
Since then its success has been re-
markable. It has become the most
welcome sign in the world. Its aim is
to carry universal brotherhood into
the hearts of men everywhere."

Joseph E. Main spoke on "The
Panama Canal." Part of his speech
is as follows: "The story of the Pan-
ama Canal is one of the most roman-
tic in history. It begins when Bal-
boa crossed the mountain range and
saw another mighty ocean beneath
him. Now at last this canal, the
dream of three centuries is complet-
ed. To undertake this gigantic task
a man of extraordinary ability was
necessary. Colonel Gorgas, the man
who in eight months had extirpated
yellow fever from the canal zone, was
the man for the situation. With the
completion of the canal comes the
union of the Atlantic and Pacific. What
this means no one as yet can tell. To
(Continued on 4th page.)

BASEBALL

(Continued from 1st page.)

Reiffe, 2b. 4 0 0 0 1 0
Mahaffie, c. 4 0 2 8 1 0
McKee, rf. 4 0 2 0 0 0
Bream, lf. 3 0 1 1 0 0
Rowe, cf. 4 0 0 6 2 0
McCullough, lb. 4 0 0 10 0 0
Houtz, p. 2 0 0 1 1 1

Totals 33 0 5 27 7 1

Gettysburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

Bucknell 0 0 0 0 1 3 0-4

Bucknell—Albright.

The Varsity achieved the novel feat
of registering two shut-out victories
of the same score in one week, when
they splashed Albright with a 4-0
cover of white-wash on Saturday. In
their second victory of the week, the
Orange and Blue played a smooth
steady game behind Liebensberger
and won with hands down.

The field, which is undergoing such
extensive repairs, was in rather rough
shape for a ball game and caused the
fielders some difficulties in keeping
their eyes on the ball and their feet
on at the ground at the same
time. The newly remodeled
field was made still newer in appear-
ance by the surrounding wall of can-
vass which spoiled the seats of the
Reading track "dead-ends."

Liebensberger, the Orange and Blue
persister, was unshakable; but was
forced to work himself out of some
pretty tight holes in the first and
eighth innings, into which he had
plunged himself through wildness.
His "big wide one" was working to
perfection and with his team-mates
working in great style behind him the
left-hander had no trouble in dispos-
ing of Benfer and his team.

Bucknell, after having a big scare
thrown into their camp in the first
inning when Albright loaded the sacks,
got busy in their session with the
clubs and hammered across two runs.
"Tip" was out on a pop to the pitcher,
but "Coz" got a life when Benfer
dropped the third baseman's throw
to get him. After "Coz" had stolen,
"Alce" Starvo pushed a single to right
which scored Seaman with the first
tally. "Alce" continued to third when
Parker's heave to the plate escaped
the Albright catcher. Then Miller
laced a hot one through the box which
Pitt knocked down and hustled to
first but not in time for Benfer to
catch Starvo making tracks for the
home-plate.

Pitt was driven from the mound
in the sixth when three successive
doubles from the bats of Elliott,
Crawford and Baldt shoved two more
runs across the plate. That ended
the scoring; but Albright had "Lidey"
in hot water in the eighth and came
close to a score. "Cheesy" winged the
first two batsmen to face him and
then "Tip" contributed an error to
first which permitted the sacks to
again be flooded. "Tip" redeemed him-
self after "Lidey" had fanned the next
batter by running like a shot back of
first and putting out all of the salu-
promising Texas League.
From Smith's bat. The suspense was ended
with "Tip" scooping Trimble's
grounder for the third out of the in-
ning. With Bucknell ready to bat Alb-
right left the field to catch a train.

"Back" Elliott had a big day at
short and at the bat, and was the big-
gest contributor in the victory. His
stop and throw in the fifth on Beany's
grounder over second looked like big
league stuff. Crawford, the fresh-
man, with two long wallpops, one of
which hit the canvass in right field
but a few feet from the top, showed
that he is going to develop into some
sluggers. Next Saturday the Varsity
collides with the Chinese team, and
with the team going as it is, another
4-0 victory is very likely.

The score:

Bucknell	R. H. O. A. E.
Topham, lb.	0 0 7 0 1
Seaman, 2b.	1 0 2 1 0
Storer, 3b.	1 0 1 0 1
Miller, lf.	0 1 0 0 0
Elliott, ss.	1 0 1 3 1
Crawford, rf.	1 2 1 0 0

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"Palm Beach" suits, the kind you can wash; the quality, endurance and shape retaining features of these "Palm Beach" suits are guaranteed. Price \$8.50. You'll have to see them to realize their value.

"Palm Beach" Sport Shirts \$1.25
"Palm Beach" Hose, Silk, 50c; Lisle, 25c.
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"SEM" GOSSIP

Lora McQuay, '17, is entertaining Miss Ross, of Clarion, Pa. Marian Bancroft, and Jessie Oswald, '15, are spending their senior vacation in Altoona, Pa.

Miss Miriam Anderson is visiting Ruth Mattern for a few days.

Charlotte Lanning and Henrietta Heinsling spent a day recently in Milton.

We are glad to see Nell Bartol home again and hope she will find her way to the "Sem."

Miss Kramer, of the faculty, is entertaining her sister of Muncy.

Isaac Humphreys is visiting his sister Mary Humphreys, '17.

It was with deep regret that word was received of the death of Mrs. Vosburgh, mother of Evelyn and Marian Vosburgh, '17. The girls extend their sincerest sympathy to these two girls in their sorrow.

HILL GOSSIP

Bill Reading, '14, is visiting his S. A. E. brothers and friends on the Hill.

Freddie Mellott has gone to his home in Everett, Pa., for a short visit.

"Cy" Fallmer, '16, has returned to Lewisburg after a visit in Philadelphia.

Fritz Harris, '15, visited his family in Susquehanna Saturday and Sunday.

Dean Sturgis, '16, has returned to his home in Uniontown for a brief visit.

J. F. Prowant and family were entertained at dinner by the Sigma Chi's on Sunday.

Bauman, '18, had the pleasure of entertaining his father during the past week.

Lawrence, '18, was suddenly called home on account of the unexpected death of his father.

Wilson, '14, who is teaching in the Ralston High School is the guest of friends at Bucknell.

Walter Harris, '14, and his wife are the guests of the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harris.

"Joe" Golightly, '14, was the guest of his Kappa Sigma brothers and friends in Lewisburg recently.

Jones, '15, Affron, '15, and Hayes, '18, were the guests of the former's parents in Trevorton over Sunday.

"Ed" Dufton dropped off in Lewisburg yesterday afternoon from a canoe trip to visit his Sigma Chi brothers.

Shaffner, '15, who has been away for some time has returned to take part in the graduation exercises of his class.

Mr. A. M. Weaver, '07, Asst. Principal of the Williamsport High School, was the guest of friends here on Saturday.

McDonough, '10, returned to Lewisburg during the week to visit his Kappa Sigma brothers and friends at Bucknell.

Laidlaw, '16, was unexpectedly called to his home in East Orange, N. J., on account of the sudden death of his father.

Cross, '15, who has been away from school for several weeks has returned to participate in the graduation exercises of his class.

Don Gray, '14, who is employed by the P. R. R. in Altoona and his friend Mr. E. Balger, from Cornell, were recent visitors on the Hill.

Jim Harris, '12, who is a professor at Keystone Academy visited his family and friends in Lewisburg during the latter part of the week.

Stanley P. Davies, '12, has returned to Lewisburg to visit his Demosthenian brothers and friends and to enjoy the events of the Commencement program.

JUNIOR "EX"

(Continued from 3rd page.)
The men who have made this completion possible, we will dedicate our poems and addresses, and to their honor will the Panama Canal stand as a monument through all the ages to come.

Olive M. Park spoke on "The Kingdom Come or the Banishment of Poverty." She said in part: There was an age when things were different from what they are now. Competition has been the means of reducing families to the lowest depths of poverty, conditions have been made intolerable, children have scarcely had a chance to live. Influence of public charity seems to have been unavailing. We look forward to the time when prohibition and remedies for the agencies which are wrecking the family will be prevalent throughout our nation and the world.

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Merchandise; the artistic as well as the commercial side is seriously studied and happily carried out.

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This lady went on to say that it was her first experience in buying Ready-to-wear Outer Apparel, and she assured our sales woman that the styles and particularly the unusual cut of our garments appealed to her so strongly as to cause her to become an instant convert of our Coats and Suits for each season of the year.

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